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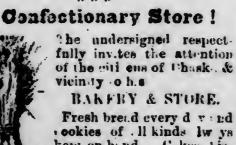
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aan. Geo. Kugier, Fredk. Iltis, H. Paulson, and Jacob Truwe. Says the Minneapolis Mirror :

Millers Associ tion continues to incur the Watchmaker and Jeweler, displeasure of farmers. Strange isn't it? WE are glad to note the election of our old commender, Gen. Rosecrans, to Con-

gress from California. THE Minne polis MIRROR, soys: "No Presidential candidate ever emerged from a

contest with cleaner skirts than Gen. Hanpublican ticket, it is said, were headed with

merely getting their hands in-ready for THE Helen B 'ch has I id up for the winter after a very successful se son. The com-

THE Republicans carried the State of Tennessee, electing the state ticket and social circles of his new home. three members of Congress. They also elect sever I members of congress in other southern states, and have quit "blowing" about a "solid south ;" its all right as loug as it is "solid republican."

next season. - Ortonville North Star.

GARFIELD for President, receives a sm .!! plan lity of the votes cast at the late election, but is a minority President, on the popul r vote by ne rly 400,000. We ver. the Greenb ck candidate for President receives over 300,000 votes.

hence his candid .cy.

mer, was found "guilty" by the jury last GLOBE. Good stabling attached to the premises week, and Judge McDonald, sentenced Travelers will find themselves at hout the her to the Penitentiary for life. Served

> was defeated for re-election to Congress teresting local paper. - Advocate, Jordan. from Wisconsin. He was a good soldier and the members of the "old Fourth" will regret his defeat, by a st. y at home 'loyal re-

are tried or not .- Hustiligs Guzette

change of management, but Dr. B. rtlett on the goose .- Courier, Shakopee. and his assistants should be severely punished. It was a horrible calamity, and the people of the state demand a thorough in-

ngs Gazette, edited respectively by Maj. Bobletter, and Hon, Irying Todd, are ad vocating the elevation of the Hon. II. R. Denny of this county, to the speakership by the Legislature, this winter. Mr Denny, is receiving many complimentary notices from the republican press of the State, but we are fearful that the politi cians will combine and encompass Mr. D.

The Lyon County News has change hands, and is to be edited by C. C. Whit ney, late of Lawrence, Mass.

E S. Richards, city editor of the Pion eer Press, has been appointed deputy collector of customs at St. Paul in plans Gen, M. D. Flower, promoted.

DEATH OF FRANK W. MORGAN. Frank W. Morgan, a Nephew of Judge

Sargent, died at the Cottage Hospital in Minneapolis, Thursday evening Nov. 25th where he had been since his serious accident, by the cars, about five weeks ago. His body was t ken east on Friday, by his "well" and "doing well." Father, A. P. Morgan to be interred in the family burial ground at Portland Maine. His many friends here extend their sympathies to his parents and relatives in their sad bereavement.

The winter term of the District Court for Scott County, convenes at Shakopee next Monday. Rings bondsmen will be brought into court to pay Rings deficiency.

Governor James D. Williams, of Inboms," died at Indianapolis on Friday of Boelow who shot Mr. II., but Wilhelm B., last week. He has o cupied a prominent Let this suffice! death is much regretted.

place the name of one of the electors upon | Laketown. something like fifteen thousand tickets. The blunder, however, does no good to the Democracy, though it might have changed the result of the entire election -GLOBE.

An Old Chanks Boy.

We clip the following item from a recen number of the St. Paul Proneer Press relating to an old Chaska boy, a son Ar the late election in Louisiana, the Re- Gustave Dressel, who was for 15 years resident of Chaska, Oscar, having been Grant's n. me. The folks down there are

"Mr. Oscar E. Dressel, a young man who for the just four years has been in employ of Mr. J. A. Wampler, left last week for the town of Hector where he has purchased a drug store. Mr. Dressel is a pany propose to put on a p. ssenger boat gentiemen of many excellent qualities, and will : e greatly missed in St. Paul, white he will prove a valuable addition to th

THE trustees have called upon Gov Pillsbury to investigate the fice at the St Peter insone asylum. That investigation will develop nothing. It is all in the fa mily. It is designed to prevent an investigation being peremptorrly ordered by the legislature, which might prove troublesome. The loss of books and paper- when the fire did not reach the part of the build. | tation. ing where they are kept is a matter which no committee appointed by the governor Secretary of the Tresury Sherman, has will explain. That coroner not having entered the field in Ohio, as a candid te sense enough to investigate, the legisl ture for the U. S. Sen torship. As he has been should take the matter in hand, no matter in office for the 1 st 40 years, he don't relish how much whitewash may have been the idea of being relegated to private life; danhed on in the meantime. The public should be informed among other things why the patients were kept locked in to Mus. Weishar, the woman that killed be roasted alive. There is a mine of richher husband in LeSucur County 1 st sum- ness of the motter is properly worked ...

What Our Cotemporaries Have to Say, The Chaska Herald was nineteen years old I st week, and the wide: w.. ke publishers, DuToit Bros., have stood at the helm Col. Gabe Bouck, formerly the fighting for fifteen of its years. The publishers talk colonel of the 18th Wisconsin, brig. ded of enlarging the Herald and otherwise imwith our old regiment, the 4th Minnesota, proving it, though they now make it an in-

The Ch. ska Valley Herald has just entered on its nineteenth year of continuous publication, the present propriesors. A. L. & F. E. Du Toit, h ving been connected with the p per for the p st fifteen years. We wish our Carver county neighbor increasing court seven are from St. Paul and eleven from Minne polis, one-half of the entire number. The people of the latter town have no re son to complain of undue partiality this time, whether the pine land suits once become a subscriber.—Peoples Advonance was and insurance booming.

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**Mr. F. A. Flood paid us one of his charter and on the 5th day of December A. D. 1879 at ten o'clock in the forence of the Register of Default having been made and mary Bierline and Mary Bierli the p per for the p st fifteen years. We tiality this time, whether the pine I and suits once become a subscriber. - Peoples Advo-

The Valley Herald of Chaska, commenc MR. Bomemann, of St. Peter, makes edits 19th year last Thursday, and for 13 some very perious charges against the man- years of that time has been under the proagers of the st. Peter Ins. ne Asylum, in prictorship of Messrs. A. L. DuToit & Co. connection with the late fire. There should It is a good local paper, Carver County coulbe a rigid investig tion, and if these charges d'nt do without it, and improvements are re proven true, there should not only be a in contemplation. Politically, it is "sound

We copy the above notices from among many, that have recently appeared in our state exchanges of a complimentary na ure and prize them highly coming us they do The New Ulm Review, and the Hast- from three of the very best local papers published in the State. We shall strive to merit the good will of our friends in a greater measure hereafter, should nothing unforseen happen.

Laketown, Snowhakes.

Following threshed as hereby given : John Winkel, 981 whent, 219 oats. G B. Nelson, 670 wheat, 425 asts. Zuch Fessler, 391 wheat, 197 oats. M. Merger 539 wheat, 70 oats. H. Gerdsen 578 wheat. 228 oats, buckwheat 32 and rye 15. John Holtmeter 380 wheat, 260 oats. Julius Buclow 696 wheat, 450 outs. C. Krey 329 wheat, 200 o ts. F Zoerb 435 wheat 190 onts. 30 burley. F. W. Klatt, 313 wheat, 207 oats, 15 barley. John Walter 442 wheat, 146 oats, 18 barley. John Salter 367 wheat, 160 oats. John Hoff-

man 362 wheat, 323 oats, 24 barley. Ernst Trende 397 wheat. 180 oats, 38 barley .-II. Schrann 678 wheat, 215 oats.

The latest reports from our former townsmin, Mr. Herman Gerdsen, now at Bethlehem, Pa., represent him as both The recent improvements to F. Zoerb's house cost \$150 .- a double floor was laid,

and several more rooms gained. Mr. Gerdsen realized about 130 hushels Beauty of Hebron potatoes, all very nice and large. Has seed for sale, and parties interested can govern themselves accordingly. Of course, this is only one variety of potatoes he put out, and don't repres-

ent his whole crop. The recent shooting affeir was terribly diana, well known as "Bine Jean Wil- "gotten wreng" by all. It was not Ferd.

position in state affors in Indiana and his | On the 18th day of the last month, Mr. Fred Hexel, of Camden Township, did take unto himself Miss Paulina Kowalcke THE Democrats elect one elector in In- in the bonds of holy matrimons. Cerediana, and lose one in California. The mony by Rev. W. II. Oerter. May you gain in Indiana is due to the negligence live long, be happy, and die contented! of the Republican managers in failing to Service was held at Moravian Church in

> The most difficult thing for our Laketown farmers to raise on a farm is a gage; it requires the best of culture and the richest of soil.

> Mr. Gerdsen's therm. marked 32 (freezng point) on morning of 12th ult. It was the coldest morning, i. e., up to that time. The "Festival of the Reformation," as, also, Congregation Festival, was celebrat-

> ed at Laketown Mor. Church on the 31st ult. Rev. Mr. Sonderman, of Zoar, was present, and delivered an address. FROHSINN.

Norwood Items.

Sleighing is pretty good in this locality. A new saloon has been opened on the morth side of the track.

Chas, Etzeli, has sold his farm and will move to Dakota Territory next spring. The Catholic Church Foir, commences on Wednesday, the big day however, will be on Thursday. We hope to see it well

Our elevators brefull of wheat, and our merchants are unable to get cars to move the grain. They will have to shut down on buying soon unless they get transpor-

Business is lively in our village, our streets are crowded every day with teams from the country, loaded with wheat or produce. Our stores are all doing a big business. We are the "boss" town in the county and don't you "forget it." Our hotels are doing a big business and

They justly rank No. 1. Our stores have the largest stock of goods on hand, ever brought to this to we, and the big trade centering in this town justify them in their purchase.

are crowded every night with travelers. -

Watertown Items.

The good sleighing has enlivened busiless in all branches and our thriving little village presents quite a "citified" appearance. The farmers are engaged in drawing their produce to market, and the trade in wheat and pork has been very active .-Our wagon makers are pushed to their utmost capacity to supply the demand for

iess as good and insurance booming Mr. Wm. McCloud, who has been attend-

ng school in Minneapolis, is now teaching n Hollywood. Mr. T. F. O'llair and others from Delane favored us with a call.

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a large eight page paper, containing fortyeight columns, published monthly, and filled
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amount of miscell neous matter, especially
devoted to the varied interests of the new
northwest. It is a paper worthy of the gen
eral support and patronage of the people
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The said mortgage made and provided,
the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale
of the mortgaged premises in said mortgage
described which sale will be made at the front
door of the Court House in the village of Chaska in the County of Carver and State of Minnes
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The said mortgage and so to be sold as aforesaid is
that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lysing and being in the County of Carver in the
state of Minnesotta aforesaid and described as
follows to-wit: The undivided half of lot numbeing for the mortgage with the interest thereon and
the court at the object of the mortgage of

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. All persons owing for the service of my stal-tion "Jim" during the sear 1880, are hereby for-bidden from paying any other person but my-self, or they will be made to pay twice. Laketown, Nov. 24, 1884,

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CHRISTMAS GIFTS 1

Watches, Clocks. Chains,

Rings, And a lot of fancy articles of Jewelry suitable for Christmas and birth-lay presents, just received from Chicago and New York, which

vill sell at bottom prices, call and examine my Lucien Diacon, Chaska.

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Notice of Mortgage Sale,

on page 42., which said mortgage was given to secure the payment of the sum of three thousand five hundred and sixty two dollars and the interest thereon at the rate of ten per cent per annum payable semi annually according to the conditions of three promissory notes; the first of which said promissory note is made payable one year after the date of said mortgage, and was given for the sum of one thousand dollars by the said George Blerline to the said Philip Henk, on which said promissory notes and mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of one thousand three hundred and fifty six dollars and twenty cents, the same being the principal sum men-We have completed arrangements with the publishers of the MNNESOTA FARMER whereby we can furnish that paper and the HERALD at the extraordinary low price of \$1.65 per year. The Minnesota Farmer is a large eight page paper, containing forty-

Dated November 30, 1880. PHILIP HENK, Mortgagee. L. L. BAXTER, Att'y. for Mortgagee. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

I claim all pay for service by my stallion "Jim" during the season of 1880, and shall collect the same.

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Warm meals and cold lunch with "hot coffee" turnished at all hours of day or night. Wines, liquors, beer and cigars, of the

> JACOB VAN MULKEN, Propr. SUMMONS.

District Court, 8th County of Carver. Judicial District. Anna Adams, John D. Adams. The State of Minnesota to the above nam

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the Plaintiff in the above entitled action, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint on the subscriber at his office in the Village of Chaska, in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, within thirty days after the service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the said complaint.

Dated at Chaska Sept. 2nd A. D. 1880.

L. E. BAXTER, Plf's. Atty.

Chaska Minn.

STATE of MINNESOTA County of Carver

In matter of estate of August Zimmerman. On reading and filing the petition of Magdalena Zimmerman Ulmer of said County representing that August Zimmerman late of said Co., while in the U.S. Army died intestate, February 1863 being a resident of this Co., at the time of his death—that the said petitioner was the widow of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to herself granted. Ordered that said petition be heard before this court Dec. 3, 1880 at 10 o'clock a. m., at court house in said Co. Ordered further that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks prior to said day hearing in the Valley Heraid, printed and published at Chaska in said county.

Dated at Chaska Oct. 27, 1880. ST. PAUL & MINNEAPOLIS PRICES.

In the Valley Herm.
Chasks in said county.

Dated at Chasks Oct. 27, 1880.

By the court,

J. A. SARGENT,

Judge of Probate

In the matter of the estate of Mathias Hoen

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and dem inds affainst the estate of Ma-thias Hoen late of the County of Carver, de-ceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska in said county, on the first monday of each month for six successive months, commencing with Oct. 18th 1880; and that an anoths from the 18th day of Oct. 1880 have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present their claims. CONRAD PFLEGHAAR,

Administrator of the estate of Muthias Hoes

COUNTY OF CARVER.

In the matter of the Estate of Theodore No theman, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Arnold Northeman of said county representing among other things, that Theodore Northeman late of said County July A. D. 1880, died intestate, and being a resident of this County at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels, and estate within this County, and that the said petitioner is a son of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to him granted, it is ordered, that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court on Saturday the 18th day of December A. D. 1880 at 10 o'clock A. M. at Court House in said county.

Ordered further, that n -tice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in the "Valley Heraid" a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said county.

Dated Chaska the 15th day of November 1880 J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate.

FOR VALE My house and lot situated near M. & St. L and is situated nearly opposite the Court

A: C LASSEN.

WACONIA, MINN.,

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R. N. DOUGLAS, on Line, or

F. E. DUTOIT, Chacka.

Chaska Valley Flouring Mill

-J. G. Eitle-Flour, and all kinds Feed for sale at to

I offer for saie at reasonable figures, and a good portion on time—a good farm of 160 seres in Laketown, well improved, and good buildings.—A splendid farm—Also a 240 acre farm in Camden with first class buildings, and 80 acres under plow. This is in Sect. 9, and one of the best farms in the County.

Railroad Hotel. Opposite the M. & St. Louis R. R. Depos CHASKA. · · · · MINN.

Andrew Riedele, - Propr. A large two story Brick House, with the best of accomodations for Travelers and Boarders. Good Stabling and Water on

WARM MEALS AT ALL HOURS. The best of Wines, Liquors and Cigars can be had at the har.

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Highest prices paid for Butter and

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Chaska, Minn THE WHEELER AND WILSON

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CRUND SEITE at the Paris Exposition over 80 competitors.

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Second hand machines always os hand.
GERHARD SCHROERS, Agent.

Chacks Miss. THE SAREENT HOUSE.

-:0:-This new hotel, will be open for accommodation of travelers SEPTEMBER. 1, 1880.

Chaska Yallen Herald

FRED. E. DUTOIT, Editor. CHASKA. - - MINNESOTA.

WINTER.

BY JOHN IDLEWOOD. The dead leaves rustle on the bough,

The weather's getting cold; The ground is frozen, and the snow covers the farm and fold.
The farmer sits and sings beside His cheerful beechwood fire, And cherubs on his knees doth ride,

And prattle to their sire.

The kettle ou the crane still swings; His good wife rambles round, And viands from the larder brings, As good as any found; The neighing stock are housed and fed, The sheep are in the fold; There's wood within the grate and shed,

How goes it, friend, these chilling days? Are you prepared to meet The north-wind's blast, the ley glaze, And winter's snow and sleet? Are you prepared to face the wild, Relent ess ice-king's spell, Supplied with focd for wife and child,

Vithout the snow and cold.

If not, God pity you, my friend!
For charity is cold,
And sympathy no clothes will lend.
Unless indorsed by gold. But is so seldom found

That little of the true appears

GRAYSVILLE, Pa.

To aid the poor around God pity you, full well, my friend! And care for you and yours, And may be food and raiment send While winter's co d endures: And when the May-day comes again, With bright sunshine and flowers, May you forget the spell of pain, And live in brighter hours.

SALLY WAGGS, OF DANBURY

By all accounts it was more than a century ago that Miss Sally Waggs so astonished the people of this place that they made the remark then, and were given to frequent repetitions of it afterward, that Sally Waggs would have made a great stir in the world had she been a man. Whether it was in 1779 or a few years earlier is not so certain as that it was just as the pumpkin pie of a Thanksgiving dinner had been eaten, and the hickory nuts and hard eider were brought from the pantry. It was while all the company was at this dinner that Miss Sally Waggs said a thing to the people that made the grandfather look very stern, and the son go for his gun, and the others, a dozen of them old and young, forget the heaviness that followed

their eating. What Sally Waggs then said, and what she did for an hour or two thereafter, is a story that has been told in the old Scribner mansion on the Litchfield turnpike over the nuts and eider at every Thanksgiving night since, and the freshness and delight of it are always the same. It was told to-night again, and the faded coat that Sally Waggs were was held up and reverentially touched, as it has been on a hundred or more auniversaries.

Now the wonder of it all seems to have been that such a damsel as this young Sally Waggs should have turned such a corner in her manner of life of a sudden. For her character, or rather her disposition, like her name, appears to have been, up to the time she was 20 years old, very flat. Moreover, her father, old Timothy Waggs, was of no more account in the community than to be regarded as just the man to dig the graves for the dead, and toll the bell for their funerals, and to touch off the swivel on Kick hill at auspicious moments. When he did not do these things, he seemed to make a business of partaking of rum or hard cider, and it is said of him that there never was a time when he did not have this failing, because it appears in the old records of the town that about the time when the capture of Louisburg was celebrated he went so much further than his companions as to make merry on the Lord's day. This was more serious by far than to be a little merry on any other day, and they sent him to the common jail

for three weeks therefor. So, by reason of her father's business and position, and perhaps because of his name, Miss Sally Waggs had nothing to commend her to anybody. And yet of all the girls in that day there was none either. I will be back myself in the who could milk a cow with her, nor sooner find one that had strayed into the woods. This doubtless led 'Squire Scribner to take her into his family for over, that he did not conjecture that this a help to his wife, and Mrs. Scribner used to say that she was past dispute stupid in her speech and brisk about her work beyond comparison with any dam-

sel thereabouts. There happened to be at the Thanksgiving dinner at which Sally made the revelation of herself a young gentleman who was regarded as a man of parts, and especially worthy of consideration, because his father sent a brigantine to the West Indies from New. Haven once in a while laden with goods, and brought

her back filled with sugar and rum. This young fellow was thought to have addressed more than one missive to'Squire Scribner's daughter Jerusha. At all events, he was friendly with the family, and had tried his wit at a jest with Sally and came off sadly worsted, because she said nothing to him, but only looked at him with a vacant stare in her brown

He did not like being laughed at, for he had vowed, as a jest, as he was coming home from the Thanksgiving sermon, that he would make Sally Waggs say something that would astonish them that day.

"Ninepence ha'penny to a sixpence you fail," said the 'Squire. "I'll win that, and wear the silver as a token," said young Lathrop. So he said to Sally, as she brought a

pitcher of cider in and put it by the Squire's place: 'Sally, what would you do if you was King George of England?"

She looked at him only, and ers smiled.

"Sally," he continued, perhaps a little irritated, "would you 'troth yourself to me if I asked you?" "Not till you won me," she answered,

without seeming to be conscious of any sharpness in the reply. "And how could I win you?" he persevered.

"By fighting ten red coats at once." "Give me the chance and I'll do it." Sally quitted the room for the nuts or some such dessert, and young Lathrop demanded his silver piece of the 'Squire. But the old gentleman refused it, and they had an argument about the merits of the wager, that was so interesting and made such laughter that they minded

not the lapse of time. It was getting so dusk that the forms, but not the faces, were visible, and the 'Squire was for lighting the candles, see to it that the lanterns quiver like. when the kitchen door was thrown

Waggs. But as long as he lived 'Squire Scribner insisted that it was not Sally Waggs who spoke, albeit he could not deny that her body stood in the door way. and that her eyes, even in the door way and that her eyes, even in the door way are that her eyes, even in the door encouraging motion which a commander Scribner insisted that it was not Sally

that the firelight brightened, sparkled, gives his sword on entering actions as and her lips moved.

As for young-Lathrop he was beyond all power of making out the meaning of it, so surprised was he; and, surprised into kingdoms-fire l" that forced admiration from him.

"Will you be stupid?" she said: they kill me.

She went to the corner of the room, and, leaping upon a chest that stood there, reached up and took down a musket that hung upon the wall. gle of the Revolution, none had better Amazed as young Lathrop was at this than the three men whose bodies had action, it did not escape his no- been the targets of Capt. Sally's army, tice that the arm that she put up when for Miss Sally Waggs nursed them hershe reached for that musket was worth | self. more than a moment's notice, not only By the next day the Continental mibecause of the whiteness, but also because of the graceful swell of it.

"What mean you, girl?" said Grandfather Scribner, whose mind went back to the year when the settlers in these parts were ready for surprises, and even sleep that had lasted since her birth. went to meeting with their flint-locks Her advice was wisdom, her courage infor walking-sticks.

answered, not yet dismounting from the table, but, pouring powder from the ships and other possessions, and more horn into her hand and a tremendous than one of her descendants have been charge of shot, she loaded the weapon and then primed it. Then she put the Cor. New York Sun. butt upon the table, and, bracing her-self therewith, leaned over and opened the window.

"Listen, now," she said. "Hear you not the red-coat Britishers firing? They're coming this way. They'll arson the house as I live. See the light of the flames. Where can be the borough mi-

litia?" The reports of musketry were distinct. and the light that came from over the hills showed the track of the invaders. Then it was that Grandfather Scribner seized his gun and the 'Squire seemed to awaken to the business before them.

Will you go with us, or will you hide under a petticoat?" Young Lathrop hesitated not a minute. "In truth, Sally Waggs, you are a young woman of spirit. You'll not find

me wanting." Just then old Tim Waggs, faint with running and terror, came in, and, spite of his anxiety, his first thought was of his stomach, and he begged for a mug of flip, or cold, if they hadn't hot water ready. So they gave him a mighty mug of liquor that he made short ado with and then told them that a handful of British had given the Continental coasters the slip, and were marching up from the coast, shooting, burning and robbing, and sad work of it they were making, too, he added. For their coming was so sudden, and so many of the

young men were away with the Continentals, that the few lads who tried to stop them on Ridgefield hill were of no more avail than a breath of wind. "And they've heard of your cattle and rum, 'Squire Scribner, and it'll not be two hours later before they are here. "How many are there, Tim, to the best of your knowledge?" asked the

'Squire.
"Not more than two dozen nor less than a score, 'Squire.' "But we are no match. There are only four men, including you, Tim, who are more likely to run than fight," said

"Not more than four. I'll venture I'll give the red coats cause to think that there are more than four, or twice four,' said Sally Waggs.

"And what would you do, Sally?" "This is what I would do, and wil do. Perceive the darkness coming; that will help us or I mistake. Now, father, go to the great barn and take the three lanterns and light them. Mr. Lathrop, you light the two you will find on the beam back of the kitchen oven, and, 'Squire Scribner, if you have your heart in it, prepare powder and shot, and suffer grandfather to load the guns the while,

space of five minutes or thereabouts." 'Squire Scribner said long after that it surprised him, as he thought it all stupid girl was out of her head, instead of implicitly following the commands

she gave them. In five minutes, more or less, the form of a man appeared in the dining-room with a gun in his hand, and so much of a stranger that the bewildered women were in a great state of consternation, and it was not until the man spoke, and spoke with the voice of Sally Waggs, that confidence was restored.

Indeed, the form seemed that of man, because Miss Sally had upon her head the cocked hat and on her body of Pittsburgh and her immediate vicin-Scribner had worn in the French war, twenty years back, and, as for the short clothes and stockings, the mystery of the arrangement by which Miss Sally Anshutz sent its smoke into the clear sky now derkened by the warm breath

was never explained. "Five men of us," she said, and with year from the ores that come from far no such thought of the picturesque, perhaps comical, picture she made as metal—the first result of fire upon ore—

Lathrop.
She led them out to the hill that flanks the highway by which the British must come, a matter of a hundred rods from the house. 'Then she commanded her father to fasten the five lanterns to a long pole, and attach each end of that to a tree, and the moment she gave comthat perfected, purified form reached mand he was, by such violent swinging of the pole, to make, by the confusion of lights, the five lanterns seem as nearly like fifty as the alcohol in his nerves

would permit. Without one word of remonstrance 'Squire Scribner obeyed her, and got behind a tree, and Grandfather Scribner knelt, the better to steady his muscles, by a rock, while Capt. Sally and young
Lathrop stood exposed.

By-and-by the British came along.

They were merry with liquor, and Capt. Sally's army could hear their boasts of what would happen in the 'Squire's house

within an hour. Young Lathrop was for shooting when away out of range, and Capt. Sally step nearer the door. "Well," she refound it necessary to give him a tap on the hip with the butt of her musket that made him wince before he came into discipline.

together. "Well, and he moved one step nearer the door. "Well," she replied, as she stepped to the door also. "Well, I—I must be going. If—"
"That's right, John, if," and she leaned her head on his shoulder, "if—you—

At last they got, half a dozen of them, well abreast of the army in ambush on the hillside.

firebugs, and we'll give them a reception from the 'Squire's farm that some of "Don't you hear them?" said Sally their mothers and sweethearts will la-

the weapon would permit, and then cave this astounding order: "Halt the whole universe, by flank

as he was, he was quick enough to see The military command astonished the that there was something about this British, but that was nothing to the suryoung woman's look and manner now prise that followed the volley. Two or three went down, and one staggered and made his way to the roadside, and when "will you sit there with your pig and pie driving you into a doze, and let them come and prison you and do worse for they took no second thought as to the women? You may sit still, if so be whether they had better stay and fight it's your will, but I'll fight them till or go the other way. They went with

all speed, not stopping to see who were left behind. Now, of all the nursing and care that wounded soldiers had in all that strug-

litia were on hand and had driven these marauders back. From that time on, Miss Sally Waggs

went on a new road. It seemed as if she had awakened that night from a spiriting, and her ambition great. So "Tell me where are your ears?" Sally great, in fact, that some years afterward she married young Lathrop and his in high places since.—Danbury (Ct.)

The Ruling Passion.

It was in 1842—a week-day appointment for a Methodist meeting at Anthony's Creek, Greenbrier county, Va. Brother J was to preach. The larger game, bear, wolf, and even panther, were not uncommon thereabouts, and deer were abundant. The preacher had some pulpit ability, and at times was impassioned and eloquent. Though not young, he was unmarried, peculiar, and seldom smiled. The congregation were mainly rude hunters and their rustic families; and the trusty rifle, the day meeting" as the hunter himself. The place of worship was at Father sible to use them. Perkins' double cabin, which had been

but not more so than he had been for his superiority as a hunter. With him the ardor of the passion for the chase was unabated, though he was entirely disabled by the infirmities of age. The writer has, at the same sitting, been en- ajar. tranced at narrations of the hazards of his hunter's life, and edified by his deep, undoubted, child-like piety. It was a grand occasion for Brother

. With a crowded house, and Father P. in the amen corner, and nothing to divert attention, unless it were the large number of rifles and guns, which, as usual, were placed conveniently near against the fence of the yard, and outside the wall of the house itself. The opening service gave great promise of a "good meeting." Both Brother J and Father Perkins were quite demonstrative in their devotions. The congregation became deeply interested. The preacher warmed with his subject, argument culminated into poetic imagery, and the pathos and power of unstudied eloquence melted

· But between the eloquent strains of the impassioned preacher the trained The sagacious brute was understood and | the turkey still lying there. believed, and the congregation was electrified. This manifestation of intense interest invaded the rude pulpit, and roused Brother J—to still higher strains, which were presently interrupted by the thunder of the approach of a herd of deer closely pursued by the fleet and faithful dogs. Simultaneously with the climax of the last burst of elo-

and overwhelmed the rude audience.

quence the entire congregation, pellmell, broke for the door. As the earnest preacher dropped his hands to the rude desk, with a comical face, with bitterness of soul he ex-

"It is no use! It is no use!" To which the piping voice of the in-firm and rheumatic old hunter and class-leader responded, with great

"Yes, it is, Brother J-; they'll catch 'em, certain sure."-" Editor's Drawer," in Harper's Magazine,

Pittsburgh Iron and Steel. One-twelfth of all the pig-iron proity. In the matter of blast-furnaces her and near. And to further prepare this flitted through the quick brain of young | there are in Pittsburgh thirty-five rollng mills, wherein 800 boiling or pud-

dling furnaces are seething like miniature volcanoes in constant eruption, and whose product is here fashioned into one-quarter of all the rolled iron made in the broad republic. through these crucial boilings and

meltings and hammerings-Pittsburgh claims, with pardonable pride, sixteen enormous establishments devoted to making all manner of steel, including the finest grades of "tool" steel, until lately supplied by the English manu-facturers. In this Pittsburgh excels, and makes two-thirds of all the crucibl steel produced in this country.—G. F. Muller, in Harper's Magazine,

He stood twirling his hat in his hand in the hallway. It was about time for the morning stars to begin their song together. "Well," and he moved one have-any-conundrums-to-ask-ask -them-now." He was measured for a

new hat and a pair of kid gloves on that

Heroic Treatment. A Galveston man went to a doctor and lained that he suffered from loss of ppetite and drowsiness. The doctor nined his tongue and said:

"You should walk two hours every "Two whole hours! When, then, am I to find time to eat and sleep?"

MASKS. BY JENNIE E. OWEN.

The face too oft is but a mask
Which hides the heart below,
And oft it beams with sunny smile
While dark the heart with woe.

A smile may hide a breaking heart
As flowers hide a tomb,
And none would guess that w'neath could be
Such loneliness and gloom. A handsome face oft masks a heart

That's stained with crime and sin, As sometimes fruit most fair to see Is rottenness within. The sweetest nut that ever grew
Is hid in rough brown case,
And so a pure and honest heart
Oft hides 'neath homely face.

For who appears a fairy nymph May prove an imp instead. But wait, for there shall come a time When masks no more shall hide Men's vices and the woes that lay Close hid by human pride;

If life is then a masquerade, "Judge not" was wise'y said,

But every heart shall be unmasked Before the judgment throne, And every secret sin and vice And sorrow shall be known; And every kindly word and deed
That was in mercy given
Shall show upon the luman heart

DINNER THAT WALKED OFF.

BY OLIVE THORNE.

The way it began, Hannah was cross that day. For one thing, she had a big Thanksgiving baking to do in an oldashioned house, where pies and cakes

were made by the quantity. Then, while she was out of the kitchen moment, Margery, in a frolic with puss, had upset the churn with its load of cream all over the anow-white floor. That made plenty of extra work; but naughty turkey, looked like a new plaid she never started until she had visited the crowning disaster was to find, when variety of scarlet flamingo, with sideshe went to the pantry for the beans she | pockets and fringed drawers. intended to bake, that a bottle of brandy that she had kept last summer to bathe around in her new suit was very her ankle, which she had sprained in funny. How the boys did laugh! and falling down the cellar-stairs, had been even papa had to wipe away the laugh-

But the worst was yet to come. On This notable man of four-score was quite distinguished for piety and his gifts both in prayer and as class-leader, of puffy bread-dough.

empled them into the pair which stood at larger in gay atthe was not recognized. They stared and scolded at her, and the old gobbler ruffled up his feathers, and dragged his wings on the of puffy bread-dough.

Now the kitchen-door opened into a woodshed, and the ash-pail, with the beans on top, was supposed to be safe

enough; but, unfortunately, on this special afternoon, the outside door was The beans had not been there long before the turkeys came around to be fed. as usual; and one of them, of a prying disposition, noticed the open door, and probably remembering the good things that came out of the door, quietly

hopped on the step and walked in.

Nothing to be seen but piles of wood for the season, now getting severe, and -yes-a pail with something in it. "Ah! that looks good; I'll try it, thought the curious turkey (no doubt). She did try it, and, not being sensitive in either taste or smell, she never stopped trying it until she had swallowed all the

turned to go. The effect was sad. Her head whirled around, it is supposed; at any rate, her legs refused to hold her up, and she fell to the ground

top ones, soaked in brandy, and then

Half an hour later, Hannah went out ears of the congregation detected the peculiar yelp of a well-known old hound. in the gathering darkness stumbled over A glance at the fowl, to see that she

was not outwardly hurt, and another at the pail, told the shameful story. "Here's a fine bit o' work !" exclaimed Hannah, turning the limp turkey over. "The idiot has gone and killed herself entirely with those beans! I'd like to know who left open that door! Well, well, I want a turkey for Thanksgiving, and this one died by accident, and its meat will be as good as though I'd

wrung her neck. So muttering and grumbling to hertone of sadness and disappointment on | self, after fixing her fire, she attacked his lips, and holy horror depicted on his the turkey, for, though she was sometimes cross, she was always economical and she knew no questions would be asked as to how it came to its end, provided it was fat, and was roasted well. In a few minutes, she had the feathers off, except those on the wings and tail, and she laid the picked turkey on bench to cool, sliutting the door to keep

out the cat while she finished some other Meantime, tea-time arrived; the family came home, and were all at the table, when the door burst open and Hannah rushed in, evidently frightened out of

her wits. "O, Mr. Winslow," she cried, "there's something in the woodshed !-all in white, and it ran after me when I went for some wood, and I daren't go out there, if you plaze !"
Mr. Winslow, supposing some ani-

made herself appear from the knees down like a heavy-limbed young fellow of fifteen huge furnaces, capable of producing 500,000 tons of pig-metal every through the kitchen, threw open the Silence and darkness only.

Yet in a moment came an audible rustling on the woodpile, and an indistinct glimpse of something white. "Bring the light, Hannah!" called Mr. Winslow; and, taking a caudle from her trembling hand, he led the way to

the strange object. "It's a white—why, no, it isn't!" he interrupted himself, as he drew nearer to the fluttering, frightened thing. "It's -1 declare, it's a picked turkey! Where on earth-'

"A picked turkey!' screamed Han-"Sure, and can it be the one I picked myself this evening has come to life?" "How did you kill it?" asked Mr.

Winslow. "I didn't kill it at all. The botherin' crater killed itself ating beans that got soaked in my brandy, and I had to stop my work and dress it before it cooled." "Well, it evidently was not dead," said Mr. Winslow; "but, now it's dressed, you better cut off its head." "Oh no, papa l" cried Margery, who

stood on the steps. "Don't kill the poor thing! I'll take care of it seme-"But it'll freeze, dear," said papa going back into the kitchen.
"No, I'll fix it up; I'll make it something to wear. Please let me!" pleaded

Margery, earnestly.
"Well, I don't care, child," said her father, laughing. "Do as you like, and dress it up. I want a fat gobbler, and not a five-pound hen-turkey, for Thanksgiving."

After some trouble, the shivering, faked turkey was caught and carried into the warm kitchen. It was carefully

wrapped in an old skirt for the night and tied into a basket. The astonished creature rebelled and fought against the indignity of wearing

it. ken at this tendency to vagrancy in her a flannel skirt; but cold conquered it, and at last it cuddled down quietly in its

strange new bed. Through the long Sunday that followed the turkey was kept a close prisoner, and by the next morning many plans had been thought out for its com-

That was a great day to Margery, who was confined to the house by delicate lungs, and who longed for something to pass away the hours when lessons were over and the daily sewing "stint" fin-

Here was something to do! The new pet was fed, and the lessons and sewing hurried through, so that by noon sh was free to carry out her plans. By this time, the turkey had found

night; so when the little girl took it in her arms, it made no objection, "Now you must have a name," said Margery, softly, carrying her new play-thing off into her own especial corner of the big kitchen, where work and Hannah never came. "Let me see," she went on, "I'll name von after my lovely doll that got broken-Kristine-and I must make you some clothes, so you can walk around, and not be hobbled up so." With the help of mamma, the busy little girl contrived a sort of coat for Kristine. It was made of an old shawl.

white plaid. It came pretty well up on the neck, and of course covered the naked legs; the wings were left inside. It was fastened together at the breast, and was really a pretty good fit-considering. As ornament Margery sewed some of the fringe of the shawl around the neck, like aruff, at the edges where wings ought | door closed, and Kristine was provided to be, and around the legs. So, when with a place in the yard. Every day dressed, the unfortunate, or rather the

The appearance of Kristine stalking

"And you," said Sally Waggs, going up to young Lathrop; "will you stand there like Tom Perkins' lad at school the politic paragraphs at "week- brendy had dripped over them, soaking the politic paragraphs at "week- brendy had dripped over them, soaking that Kristine and her family must be fed at the door.

After that, her life was like that of the other turkeys, only she knew her name other turkeys, only she knew her name other turkeys, only she knew her name brandy had dripped over them, soaking the poultry-yard by opening the kitchen them so thoroughly that it was not posturkeys were taking their breakfast. Margery thought they would be glad built with as much reference to worship finding the beans ruined, she simply to see her, but alas! this distinguished as to the comfort of his own family. emptied them into the pail which stood stranger in gay attire was not recogfeathers, and dragged his wings on the

ground, and came to her, saying, an-"Gobble-gobble-gobble!" Kristine seemed to be disheartened at this coolness on the part of her family. and slunk into a corner, as though Margery, who was watching from the

family, who were close upon her. "You poor, dear Kristine!" she murmured over her when she had her safely

So it came to be at last. Hannah grumbled a little, but, after all, she couldn't say much, for it was by her own fault that the poor thing lost its sunshine through when one is wanderown winter coat. Before long the family grew quite attached to Margery's pet, Christopher North. whose name they shortened to Kris. On her part, Kris was a very bright

name, and she never failed to be ou cate bits from every one. While her little mistress was studying or sewing, Kris would stand and look at

side and then the other, and sometimes

saying, in a reflective way: As soon as books and work were put away she was ready for play. In fact, she enjoyed her strange life very much. and grew fat under it, so that pretty soon the boys began to tease Margery

take her place on the table. The only time she seemed to be uncomfortable was when the cheerful kitchen was scrubbed.

No sooner did Hannali appear on the scene with scrubbing-brush, and go down on her knees to polish the floor, than Kris would hop, by a sort of ladder which one of the boys had made for her, up to a corner of the high mantel over the fireplace, and there she would sit, all humped up and miserable, till the work was done, or until her little mistress came and took her into the sitting-

The place where Kris was intended to spend the time of her banishment from the yard was a large chamber kept warm by the kitchen chimney, and there's where her bed or roost was prepared for her, and where she was shut every night: but she was so lonel and unhappy, and tried so hard to get out, and Margery was so fond of her for a playmate, that she generally got down before breakfast and did not go back until bedtime, which is at dusk in the

turkey family, you know. Well, the winter passed away and spring came. Kris grew a new set of feathers under her plaid dress, and when the weather became warm, mamma said she must leave off her dress, and go out of doors with the rest. So the first really warm day, Margery took off the red dress and drove her out.

Kris had not forgotten her cool reception in the winter, so she at first was careful not to go too near the turkeys, though they did not object to her now in her feather-dress. After n few

ier usual treats. She had not been out very long when one morning Margery went out to see her, and she was gone. No one had seen her since breakfast. Margery felt very badly, and, after looking all about. came to the sad conclusion that she had strayed away and got lost, for the whole flock wandered far off to feed. But the next morning, at breakfast-time, Kris walked in as usual and began to beg for food. Margery hugged her and fed her, and she ate as though she was

When she had finished her meal she went out again, and about noon her little mistress sought her again, and again she was missing.

This now became the regular thing with Kris. Every morning she was on hand for her breakfast, and, in spite of \$10,000,000 to market their crop this

pet, but Hannah only smiled and said : "Wait a bit, and you'll see something But, though Hannah had her sus-

picions, she was not prepared for what quite true that this word, now unhapreally occurred one day. After this strange conduct had been going on for a few weeks, there came a day when Hannah had another scare. She declared that tramps or thieves were up in the wood-shed chamber; she aries; neither in Todd's "Johnson. heard them and she dared not go up.

ing Margery in a whisper about it, the child heard a step that she knew. Kris hopped down on to the top step overhead. After a moment she hopped to the next, and after her came, one by ago Mr. Stuart adopted it as "a trivial out that Margery wouldn't hurt it, and was not so frightened as it had been last

While she stood in the wood-shed tell-

one, twelve baby turkeys. Margery screamed with delight, and ran to catch Kris and pet the whole family, while Hannah rushed up stairs in dismay and saw a sight that shocked her more than the fear of tramps. In that room trunks and things not in use were stored, and a month or more ago Hannah had carried up there a ous household uses of their white sisters. This basket was nearly full of the winter supply of woolen stockings, all neatly mended and laid away tilt fall. and was bright searlet, with black and In this basket, on these soft stockings, had Madame Kristine made her nest and

hatched out her interesting family. She must have found the door ajar, and managed to pry off the cover, which lay on one side, and here she had hidden all these weeks. The room was put in order and the

she wandered off with her babies, but the breakfast-table with her whole brood to get her regular morning -meal. At first it was funny to see them run around and pick up crumbs, but as they grew it began to be troublesome to have a flock of turkeys so much at home in the house. So mamma made a new law,

and would come when called, and never failed to run up to Margery whenever many times, and with the greatest ease; she saw her.

And the dinner that walked away last year supplied twelve dinners this year,

pocket-money for her pains.

The English Lakes. The beautiful scenery of Great Britain has been so largely evolved out of the inner consciousness of poets that it ashamed of her fine dress. Then the of the English lakes under an impresfamily crowded around her to punish sion that he was traveling in Wales. her impertinence in coming among The American who has seen the best them, and actually began to peck at her. | mountain and lake scenery of his own window, could hardly believe her eyes scenery more grand than that of the reduced to 420mm. On letting in the at first; but yes, they were actually English lakes; that is, supposing he pressure the substance at once liquifies. pecking at the poor outeast, who finally | could see the two as so much combinafled screaming across the yard. Mar- tion of land and water; but that he gery flew to the door, and Kristine hur- cannot do. He must see these English ried in, just in time to escape the whole lakes as exalted and spiritualized in a proceeded to the vicinity of a large rock. in arms. "Did they peck you?-the worth's pure reason. Nevermore will gans to their utmost pitch, he left the naughty things! You sha'n't go with Lodore dash down its flood and foam them any more! You shall stay with me in the house."

save with the rhythm of Southey. East physical science. "You stood too near winds will not bite so keen as we pass the rock, my friend," said the naturalist. storm of a week will have to let some

bird. She would come when called by charm of decoration is that which the poets have given it. One finds not here | sound must travel to the reflecting body hand at meal-times, when she would the quaint white turrets lanced from the and then back. Supposing five syliawalk around the table and receive deli- river-side hills of France, or the grace- bles to be pronounced in a second and ful chalets which give an air of culture to the Italian lakes. Art has done nothing for the inches lakes, and, I am from the speaker to the reflecting body sorry to say, religion has done rather would enable the speaker to complete worse, in surrounding some of them the fifth syllable before the return of the her, turning her knowing head first one sorry to say, religion has done rather with remarkably ugly churches—the ugliest, perhaps, being that at Ambleside, of which Harriet Martineau wrote, feet there is not time for the distinct re-"There have been various reductions of flection of a single syllable, but the rethe beauty of the valley within twenty dected sound mingles with the voice of years or so; but this is the worst, because the most conspicuous." The by suggesting that her pet was ready to weather is rarely beautiful, and "seeing the lakes" sometimes means glimpsing lunettes between the points of an umbrella. Here are no peasants dancing Apparatus." In the latest number are in gay dresses, nor merry fairs surviving

from that mythical realm, "merrie old melting lead on a piece of paper: Take England." The traveler finds here a piece of paper and fold it up, as beautiful nature unadorned but not in- school-boys do, into a square box, withanimate: through reverent genius a out a lid. Hang this up to a walkingsubtle life-giving breath has gone abroad, and invested hill, dale and lake with stick upon hooks or other convenient mystical groves and grots and fountains, props. Then a lamp or taper must be beside which even the enchanted valley placed under this dainty caldron. In a of Tristan is somewhat theatrical.—M. D. Conway, in Harper's Magazine,

The Charity of Extravagance, Whenever the laboring men are out of employment they begin to hate the rich. They feel that the dwellers in not burn through, because the heat impalaces, the riders in carriages, the parted to it on one side by the flame wearers of broadcloth, silk and velvet, have in some way been robbing them.

As a matter of fact the palage-builders periment of a similar nature, but, perare the friends of labor. The best form of charity is extravagance. When you give a man money, when you toss him a coin, although you get nothing, the man loses his manhood. To help others tray place a layer of small shots or bits to help themselves is the only real charity. Whenever I see a splendid home. a palace, a magnificent pile, I think of

the thousands who were fed, of the

women and children clothed, of the firesides made happy.
A rich man, living up to his privileges, having the best house, the best the other. furniture, the best horses, the finest grounds, the most beautiful flowers, the best clothes, the best food, the best pictures, and all the books that he can afford, is a perpetual blessing. The prodigality of the rich is the providence of the poor. The extravagence of wealth makes it possible for the poor to save. The rich man who lives according to his means, who is extravagant in the best and highest sense, is not the enemy of labor. The raiser who lives in a hovel, wears rags and hoards his gold, is a perpetual curse. He is like one who dams a river at its source. The moment hard times come the cry

of economy is raised. The press, the platform and the pulpit unite in recommending economy to the rich. In consequence of this cry, the man of wealth discharges servants, sells his horses, allows his carriage to become a hen-roost, and, after taking employment and food from as many as he can, congratulates himself that he has done his part toward restoring prosperity to the country.

watching, she would slip away and hide so that no one could find her again.

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FACTS FOR THE CURIOUS.

THE WORD "STARVATION."-Strange as it may appear, says the London Notes and Queries, it is nevertheless pily so common on every tongue, as representing the condition of so many of the sons and daughters of the sister lands of Great Britain and Ireland, is not found in our own English dictionpublished in 1826, nor in Richardson's, published ten years later—nor in Stuart's-Walker's remodeled-published about the same time as Richardson's. It is Webster who has the credit of imof the stairs which led to the room porting it from his country into this: and in a supplement issued a few years word, but in very common, and, at pres-

HAIR GROWING AFTER DEATH.—Wul-

zerus, in "Philosophical Collections,"

gives an account of a woman buried at

Hornberg, whose grave being opened

ent, good use.'

forty-three years after her death, there was hair found issuing forth plentifully through the clefts of her coffin; inaslarge, square, "squaw basket" with a covered as the control of the coffin had some time been covered dians of New York State make for vari- all over with hair. The cover being removed, the whole corpse appeared in its perfect shape, but from the crown of the head to the sole of the foot covered with a thick-set hair, long and curled. The sexton going to handle the upper part of the head with his fingers, the the whole structure fell at once, leaving nothing in his hand but a handful of hair; there was neither skull nor any other bone left, yet the hair was solid and strong enough. Mr. Arnold, in the same work, gives a relation of a man hanged for theft, who, in a little time, while yet hung from the gibbet, had his body strangely covered over with hair. Hor Ice.—A correspondent of Nature, after numerous experiments on the boiling points of substances under low pressure, came to the conclusion that it would be possible to have solid ice at temperatures far above the ordinary melting point. He says: "After several unsuccessful attempts, I was so fortunate as to obtain the most perfect success, and have obtained solid ice at temperatures so high that it was imposself. This result has been obtained and not only so, but on one occasion a small quantity of water was frozen in a glass vessel which was so hot that it and provided Margery with a fine lot of | could not be touched by the hand without burning it. I have had ice a considerable length of time at temperatures far above the ordinary boiling point, and even then it only sublimed away without any previous melting. These results were obtained by maintaining would be an interesting experiment to the superincumbent pressure below take an imaginative American on a tour | 46mm. of mercury-i. e., the tension of aqueous vapor at the freezing point of water. Other substances also exhibit these same phenomena, the most notable of which is mercuric chloride, for country might pronounce the Welsh | which latter the pressure need only be reduced to 420mm. On letting in the PHILOSOPHY OF THE ECHO. - A man wanted to experiment with his own echo a poetic mirage. Never again can one He spoke, but no returning voice came. look upon mere Rydal Water; he must | He spoke loud with no better success. see therein the reflected vault of Words- At length, after straining his vocal orplace and consulted a man versed in through the woodland where Felicia He- "Go back and stand at least 100 feet mans found repose, and the pelting away from it and you will hear the echo." This is explained as follows: Reckoning one-lifth of a second as the time of pronouncing one syllable, the space traversed by a sound in this time is about The scenery is all picturesque, and 200 feet. Consequently an object must be at least half this distance before it sometimes sublime. But its chief can send back a single syllable, for the teking the velocity of sound at 1.100 feet per second, a distance of 550 feet servable under vaulted roofs,

BOILING WATER IN A SHEET OF PAPER. -Nature is publishing a series of attractive articles on "Physics Without given experiments for boiling water and few minutes the water will boil. The only fear is lest the threads should catch fire and let the water spill into the lamp and over the table. The flame must therefore not be too large. The paper does not burn, because it is wet; and even if it resisted the wet it still would periment of a similar nature, but, perhaps, even more striking, is as follows: Twist up the edges of a common playing-card or other bit of cardboard, so as to fashion it into a light tray. On this of lead, and heat it over the flame of a lamp. The lead will melt, but the card will not burn. It may be charred a little around the edges, but immediately below the lead it will not be burned, for here again the lead conducts off the heat

on one side as fast as it is supplied on

Arctic Stories. Lieut. Schwatka's party of Arctic explorers tell some traveler's storiesamong them the demand of an old lady on the north shore of Hudson's strait (as her pay for a pair of fur stockings), for some "keengkevven-zhak," Nobody could tell what she wanted till she made motions as of dealing and shuffling. when it flashed upon the savans that it was playing cards that the venerable heathen desired. The accounts of the mosquitoes flourishing on that ice-bound shore are also something marvelous. Their bite is poisonous and their thirst for human blood ravenous. They are not to be scared away, and can only be wiped off. The natives resort to "smudge" or smoldering fires to keep them away, and mosquito-net hoods are an essential part of the outfit of the fur-

She Would See About It. Miss Patey said, when a Chicago clergyman, in a marriage ceremony, asked her if she would love, honor and obey her husband: "I will love and

clad hunters.

The Beauty of England. Although the Princess of Wales never extravagantly dressed, she is said to be more perfectly costumed than any other lady in England, be they Englis or foreign. By the side of professional beauties, she stands out boldly from them all, a star pre-eminent, both in womanly qualities, the grace of motherhood, and her own queenly beauty. She is fresh as a rosebud, but seems unconscious of her charms, and the admiring gaze of crowds never seems to disturb her equanimity. Her last costume, worn at Fulham, was of peacock green, studded with golden disks, and the sunlight falling upon it made it radiant and sparkle like gold cloth. The bonnet was made to match, with a trimming of silver beads.

" Lazy." As a rule, women are active and not afraid of labor. They are, indeed, prone to exceed the limit of their ability Therefore, when you, an habitually in dustrious woman, feel a "lazy fit" come almost like a new revelation to know that it was "right" to stop in the midst of the busy day and listen with rapture to the oriole's song in the plum tree, or drink in the beauty and fragrance of a bed of pansies, or watch is too precions to be thus wasted," thus their English brothers and sisters. "driving nails in their own collins,"

Too NeaL

Men can seldom be accused of being over neat; but the over-neat woman is to be found everywhere. She makes her husband exchange his boots for his slippers on the door-step. No matter how low the thermometer or barometer. the poor fellow must doff his boots on the porch. Is he wet? He must stay on the stoop until he is done drippin Consumption? What is that, compared to a soiled carpet? The small buy, what a life he leads with such a mother! Followed about with a dust-pan and brush, and a seolding voice—the hyperneat woman is always cross-all of childhood's days, he early runs to a club-room or a beer saloon where he can see a little rubbish and find the luxury of dirt. The over-nent woman dislikes to entertain company. "Guests are so dirty, you know." The parlor is kept dark and unused from year to year. The carpets would fade and dust would gather. We once knew a woman who refused to open her purlor door for the wedding of her daughter. "The streets are too dusty," she said. It is nothing to her that she makes other people uncomfortable. She will have her way, whatever the consequences; and sometimes they are bitter enough. We have seen the lives of good men embittered; we have seen boys driven to ruin, and girls imbued with such hatred of cleanliness that they became very slatterns by over-neat wives and mothers,

Screaming Women.

The woman who screams at every thing, from a mouse to a cow, is of little practical use. How will the wife who screams at nothing deport herself when her husband is brought home with a broken leg, her child has a fit, the family fortunes go to sudden ruin, the house eatches fire, the ceilings fall in, the pipes burst, and, to use Shakspeare's expression, "all is in extremity?" The little scream, so feminine, and to some ears so appropriate in the days of white muslin gowns, dainty little hats, and rosebud cheeks, always blushing, will have a very different sound for the harassed man of business, the long-suffering husband, the anxious father; he will look with envy on those happy fellows who possess wives who do not scream. Properly considered, this question of screaming should have great weight in a man's choice of a partner for life. The little scream is invaluable as an index of character. No really well-bred woman would dream of screaming at a cow any more than of losing her temper with careless servants before company. She has been taught self-possession under emergencies as a duty owed to society, and it becomes a matter of course. A man, therefore, in choosing a wife, should ask himself whether such a calm, dignified bearing, presence of mind, and a reluctance to inflict dis- Magaz ne, comfort on others, are not qualities that outlive mere beauty. Partly, therefore, to vulgarity, and also partly to vanity, must the scream be attributed. There are girls so helplessly addicted to selfadulation, women so morbidly anxious for notice, that they will do anything short of committing murder in order to a spurious sympathy for the moment. | ing with benefit :

A correspondent traveling through the East writes at length of the work that is done by seemingly-slender and frail women, who at the same time keep up with events of the day, have well-cultivated minds and are an ornament to any parlor. He says that he has in mind six of these women. Even those not travelers can call to mind scores of women we had five different kinds of pies, be-side a pudding of some sort, and that bottles. Keep in wide-necked there were never less than twenty-five and often nearer forty people at table, and you may form some idea of the work she had to do. Yet when she took her seat at table, often with the gnests, you could not have distinguished her from the city radies who sat near her. This same pie-maker had been the leading spirit in a successful movement to get up a town library of some 1,500 wellselected volumes, and on the days went back and forth between the dining is ten or fifteen."-Galveston News. room and the kitchen, though not herself literary, was the sister of an au-

Physical Endurance of Women.

is in store for him.

the lady who did the family washing complained, while playing on the organ, that on Monday nights her fingers were always stiff, and that she never felt neommonly-good voice, which has been fairly well trained. Her house is full of pictures, her porches and windows are adorned by a great variety of pretty flowers, and she has an aviary of twenty or more canaries, beside an aquarium.

Women as Pedestrlans. Walking long distances, even miles, is

very common to English women and those in other parts of Europe, but is almost unknown in America. In Europe large parties are made up to take their only the young people who go, but the ping at wayside inns for a longer or ng valleys, mixing with the people through which their paths lie, and gathering at once fresh health, new life, coming on, you should rest awhile. keen perceptions, and a knowledge of the Perhaps a day cannot be spared, but manners and customs of the country that why should you so grudge an hour for they could not possibly have gotten an afternoon nap which you may so otherwise. Through Germany, France, greatly need, or a half-hour for a book Italy, England, Ireland and Scotland or paper you would so much enjoy? one is constantly meeting these jolly and There are women to whom it would bright people. These parties equip themselves with little expense and trouble. A stout knapsack is strapped upon each individual's back, whatever the sex, a heavy cane, strong shoes with thick soles, a short flannel costume, broad hat, and a cheerful, merry dispomusingly the dripping rain-drops among | sition are the essentials; and, though in the foliage of the maple by the window. our country a party like this might be They put back the sweet thoughts that looked upon as tramps, the country peocome like strains of music to the soul, ple would soon grow accustomed to the and turn again to their cumbering cares, sight of these pilgrims, and the weak, with the unspoken thought that "time slight Americans become as stout as

Women in the Professions.

Many of the law and medical schools of the United States are open to women on the same terms as to men, and at the majority of 125 theological seminaries, exclusive of the Roman Catholic, opportunities of study similar to those enjoyed by the young men are afforded them, though they may be neither matriculated nor receive a degree. The number of women practicing far greater in the Western States than in the Eastern, and a large proportion of the schools, especially of those connected with the State Univer-

sities, are free to them.

Of the three law schools in New England, only one is open to both sexesthat of the Boston University. Th school has, however, I am informed, not yet graduated a woman. The women of the East who desire to read Kent and to learn forms of procedure prefer to obtain a legal education in the more rivate advantages of a lawyer's office. In the chaotic state of ecclesiastical ppinion regarding women's preaching, nut few have been admitted either to the pulpit or to the theological seminary, Although the number has greatly increased in the last decade, in 1870, of 43,874 elergymen, only sixty-seven were women. The Methodist and Universalist churches have probably proved more cordial in granting elerical privileges to women than the churches of other lead-

ing denominations. To the practice of medicine a larger number of women turn than enter both the legal profession and the clerical The first medical school for women ever established-the Female Medical Educational Society—was organized in Boston in November, 1848. For thirty years, in both Europe and the United States, measures for giving women a thorough training in medicine have been pushed very vigorously. At times the contest between those favoring and those opposing their practice of the healing art has been waged with the bitterness of the anti-slavery struggle. The general result, however, has been a victory for the women.. In Europe there are no less than twenty-five schools of high standing, in which they can receive a medical education, the large majority of which have been either opened to them or established within the last ten years. In India, 70,000,000 of whose women have been formed since 1867 for affording women the opportunity of obtaining a regular medical training. Of the eighty-eight medical schools in the United States a considerable proportion admit women on the same terms as men. According to the census of 1870 there were in the United States 62,383 physieians and surgeons, of whom 525 were wome 1,—C. F. Thwing, in Harper's

Chapped Hands.

The raw winds of winter often produce in the hands of those who are much exposed to them that roughness and cracking of the skin knewn as chapping. If nothing is done to prevent. and the person is obliged to have his attract attention. What they cannot hands frequently wet and dried, the effect by good looks, spirit, or even an cracks will often get deep and be painattractive appearance, they contrive by | ful. Corn husking is frequently accomthe scream. A scream grates; a scream | panied by sore hands from this cause, is odious; a scream has no meaning, but As both a precaution and cure for fowls and brutes—nameless to me, as

All we can say is that, all things con- Wash the hands, and the face also if and wildness of whose screeches and ject. sidered, the man who marries a woman it is inclined to chap, with borax water, who screams deserves the misery which | and afterward rub with an ointment made by melting mutton-tallow (or suet), and then gradually adding an equal quantity of glycerine, stirring the two together until cool. For the hands, this mixture can be best applied at night, using it freely and warming it in by the fire, after which an old pair of gloves can be put on to keep the bedclothes from being soiled, and also make

the skin of the hands softer. An excellent glycerine ointment for chapped hands is made by melting, with who do their own work, take care of a a gentle heat, two ounces of sweet oil of large family, and at the same time culti- almonds, half an ounce of spermacetti, vate some especial talent, as that of and one draehm of white wax. When music or painting. The traveler cites | melted, remove from the stove, and add the case of his landlady, who made all gradually one ounce of glycerine, and the pastry with her own hand, and says: stir until the mixture is cold. The oint-"Now when you learn that every day | ment can be scented with any perfume

Marital Relations.

Uncle Mose met the pastor of a colored church, on Galveston avenue, and asked

"I say, parson, is dat a fac what you

"Dat ar am gospel troof."

after dark on abenco L, when Bruder when it was opened to the public assist- Bones an his wife, Sukey, am drunk ed her niece in discharging the duties an' bangin' one anudder, an' listen to de of librarian. The lady who so tranquilly racket, you will be willin' to swear dey an eighty-mile, on the eighty a seventy,

thoress of some distinction in the North. new and kindly charity. He has given the ninety-mile track to the end of the Half a dozen or more of her books, in winter house-plants to over 600 people 100-mile track; another should at the

FIRESIDE CHAT.

THINK WITH METHOD.—Under all the in the humor for singing. She has an placed, trying or otherwise, think as allow you to do; compel your thought teen minutes. or 400 miles an hour. to bring you to some sort of conclusion, and then carry out the conclusion without consulting any human being. Clear thought, continuous thought and silence -all exercised on the daily trifles of life-these habits, which are none of them difficult, will so harden the mind as in a very short period to make it inca-

pable of indecisi LIBERAL TRAINING, -One of our wisest summer outing in this way, and it's not | public women contends that if mothers would train their girls as housekeepers, husband and wife, parents and children, at the youthful period when girls would brothers and sisters, or a group of pleas- | be delighted to learn, they would then ant acquaintances. They make a pedestake to housekeeping as naturally as trian trip through some chosen bit of ducks take to water. She does not rectheir own or some other country, stop- ommend, however, that instruction should be confined mainly to domestic horter time, climbing hills and explor- duties, or that marriage should be considered the principal aim of the fair sex. but advocates a system of broad and liberal tuition which will fit women for any of the probable contingencies of life render them self-dependent, and fully develop their varied faculties.

A MOTHER'S CARE, -No hirelin should be intrusted with the care of children. A devoted mother says: "] devoted myself to the charge of my nursery; I attended in person to the physical and mental needs of my young children. The work was laborious, but it has repaid me. They are healthy, brave, honest and frank; they are cursed with none of the small vices contracted by intimate intercourse with persons of inferior intelligence; and they are self-sustaining at an early period. Neither pert nor precocious, they ripen early to judgment and common sense, and I believe that the tiliage of my own little field has produced a har-

vest worth the labor." "Rich" Food.—Young housekeeper, as you value health and leisure, don't waste your time on elaborate eookery, A greater simplicity in the preparation of our food would save a full day out of every week to many a house-mother, and save many dear ones from the rack of dyspepsia in later years. "Not one of mother's children," said a lady in middle life to me one day, "but has suffered agonies from dyspepsin; all the result of nother's splendid cooking." With proper lispatch an ample, wholesome and delicious pudding can be made in five minntes and set in the oven to "cook itself," while an indigestible pie takes a great deal more time and wearying labor, and is not so satisfactory to a hungry person's appetite. Before you have quite formed your household habits, think of this matter.

AMELIORATION OF LIFE'S CARES.—The busiest life may be made endurable by a udicious lightening of its cares. If we take no time for recreation and relief, no time for acts looking to the future and a better life, the hour is certain to arrive, sooner or later, when a crisis will confront us, compelling us to do all these things which we so much neglect in the routine of business or professional life. How much better it is, then, to make rest, recreation, reflection, thoughts of a future and a better, purer and holier state of existence, a part of our daily experience, combining business with charity, industry with kindless, perseverance with fortitude, experience with religion, a commingling of qualities and hopes that lighten life

as we go through the world, and add to

the pleasures of the present with a view to the hereafter. The Great Prairies of South America. The provinces of Buenos Ayres and Montevideo are yet far from being overcrowded; but an immigrant will not fare worse for going further for elbow-room, provided he be as careful to secure free and easy communication as a good General would be anxious to keep within reach of his base of operations. There are rivers in this region navigable by steam for thousands of miles, and the railways, which seem to have been providentially invented to serve the purposes of American colonization, are already reaching the borders of the Grand Chaare forbidden by social custom from re- | co, the Grand Pampa, Patagonia, and ceiving the attendance of male physi- other great deserts, where land is to be cians at their homes, several schools | had for the mere asking, and where the red Indian has ceased to be the bugbear he was, and cannot be made to face

a breech-loading rifle,

The land is, in the main, an immense flat, no doubt; very large tracts of alluvial soil, without a tree or a pebble part of it mere swamps or salt wilderness. But even these thousand miles of unbroken level are not without peculiar beauty of their own—their boundless horizon and awful solitude; the freshness and purity of the atmosphere, and the keen enjoyment of unlimited freedom. Nor, apart from intercourse with his fellow-men, is a man here crushed by the sense of utter forlornness; for nothing is more striking than the teeming life of the animal kingdom in the pampas—the abundance of game, storks and herons, the owls and the hawks, the flights of the wild turkeys and flocks of ostriches, to say nothing of the ubiquitous pteroptero and chattering little eardinal; a multitude and variety of plumage and fur, and the strangeness to awaken public sentiment on the subhowls a settler will always and everywhere have with him, and which will only gradually make room for the flocks and herds, the barking and bellowing, the crowing and cackling of his domes-

tic surroundings. Life in the prairies is life in the saddle for the very beggar here is mounted and, away from rail or tramways, neither for sex nor age is there any other practicable, or, at least, endurable, means of locomotion than on horseback; and the horses are fleet and sure-footed, brave as lions, and gentle and docile as cows. and their purchase and keeping cost little, and their stabling and shoeing noth-

Four Hundred Miles an Hour.

In traveling eastward in a railroad ear at the rate of forty miles an hour, the speed of the train added to the rate of the earth's revolution on its axis makes the total speed with reference to the sun about 1,100 miles an hour. Upon this principle "a common-sense engineer' proposes to transport passengers at the rate of 400 miles an hour, and shorten preaches, dat a man and his wife am the time between New York and San Francisco to ten hours. He would divide the distance of 3,000 miles into "Well, parson, of you will come down | thirty parts; and at the end of each 100 miles place powerful stationary engines. Rolling on the 100-mile track, he would place a ninety-mile track, on the ninety s ten or fifteen."—Galveston News.

MR. P. T. BARNUM has invented a miles long. One engine should draw prose and verse, were on the shelves of the Bridgeport, chiefly of the working the etagerie in the parlor. And even classes.

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on, each smaller track being simultaneously dragged over the ten miles of extra track below it: the last engine circumstances in which you may be drawing the train its ten miles on the uppermost track. By this means the steadily and clearly as your capacity will train would be moved 100 miles in fif-

> [Chicago Inter-Ocean.] Perils of the Deep. The world-renowned swimmer, Capt. Paul Boyton, in an interview with a newspaper correspondent at the seashore, related the following incidents in his ex-

Reporter.—"Captain Boyton, you must have seen a large part of the world?" Capt. Boyton .- "Yes sir, by the aid of my Rubber Life Saving Dress, I have traveled over 10.000 miles on the rivers of America and Europe; have also been presented to the crowned heads of England, France, Germany, Austria, Belgium, Italy, Holland, Spain and Portugal, and have in my possession forty-two medals and decorations; I have three times received the order of knighthood, and been elected honorary member of committees, clubs, orders and societies.' Reporter.—"Were your various trips

accompanied by much danger?"

Capt. Boyton .- "That depends upon

my trip down the river Tagus in Spain, I had to "shoot" one hundred and two waterfalls, the highest being about eighty-five feet, and innumerable rapids. Crossing the Straits of Messina, I had three ribs broken in a fight with sharks; and coming down the Somane, a river in France, I received a charge of shot from an excited and startled huntsman. Although all this was not very pleasant, and might be termed dangerous, I fear nothing more on my trip than intense cold; for, as long as my limbs are free and easy, and not cramped or benumbed, I am all right. Of late I carry a stock of St. Jacobs Oil in my little boat,—(the Captain calls it "Baby Mine," and has stored therein signal rockets, thermometer, compass, provisions, etc.)-and I have had but little trouble. Before starting out I rub myself thoroughly with the article, and its action on the muscles is wonderful. From constant exposure I am somewhat subject to rheumatic pains, and nothing would ever benefit me, until I got hold of this Great German Remedy. Why, on my travels I have met people for years; by my advice they tried the Oil, and it cured them. I would sooner do without food for days than be without

would not attempt a trip without it." The Captain became very enthusiastic on the subject of St. Jacobs Oil, and we left him, citing instances of the curative qualities of the Great German Remedy to a party around him.

Out-Door Safety.

The fear of the weather has sent mult tudes to their graves who otherwise might have lived in health many years longer. The fierce north wind and the furious snow-storm kill comparatively few, while hot winter rooms and crisping summer suns have countless hecatomb of human victims to attest their power. Except in localities where malignant miasmata prevail, and that only in warm weather, out-door life is the healthiest and happiest, from the tropies to the

The general fact speaks for itself, that persons who are out-of-doors most take cold least. In some parts of our country near one-half of our adult deaths are from diseases of the air-passages. These ailments arise from taking cold in some way or another; and surely the reader will take some interest in a subject which, by at least one chance out of four, his own life may be lost.

All colds, we believe, arise from one of two causes. 1. By getting cool too quickly after exercise, either as to the whole body or any part of it.

2. By being chilled, and remaining so for a long time, from want of exercise. To avoid colds from the former, we have only to go to a fire the moment the exercise ceases, in the winter. If in the Wabash ave. Chie summer, repair at once to a closed room, and there remain with the same clothing on until cooled off,

To avoid colds from the latter cause and these engender the most speedily fatal diseases, such as pleurisies, croup, and inflammation of the lungs, called pneumonia, we have only to compel our selves to walk with sufficient viger to keep off a feeling of chilliness. Attention to a precept contained in less than a dozen words would add twenty years to the average of civilized life. Keep away chilliness by exercise; cool off slowly. Then you will never take

[Chicago Tribune.]

cold, in-door or out.

Mr. Ira Brown, the enterprising real estate man, states that he could and would say a good word for the St. Jacobs Oil, which had sured him from a severe at- vile humore and every trace of disease, giving tack of inflammatory rheumatism that all it wonderful power to immediately relieve other treatments had failed even to aliay. and permanently ours. Enflammation and Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, Diabetes,

THE women of Salt Lake City have organized a "Woman's National Anti-Polygamy Society." It is the purpose of this society to furnish the public with full information respecting the working of the system in Utah, in the hope that it makes the bystander stare; it awakens | chapped hands we have used the follow- well as numberless—the gayety of whose | the effect of such knowledge will be

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Eastern medicines are fast finding out that it is only a waste of printers' ink to buck against Dr. E. B. Halliday's remedies. They

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are too well known by the records to be are too well known by the people to be run off the track by any Eastern monopoly which will be seen by the vast sales of Dr. E. B. Hallthere is a retail druggist in all this western country that can begin to show up such a retail trade in any one medicine. These are bonafide sales, as any one can see by calling on these firms, as taken from the proprietor' books, say nothing as to the other Dr. Halliday's remedies sold to these firms, or the vast amount Mr. Blackford has sold to other firms and to individuals from his office, and still the cry is "Give me Dr. Halliday's remedies, they seem to help me most."

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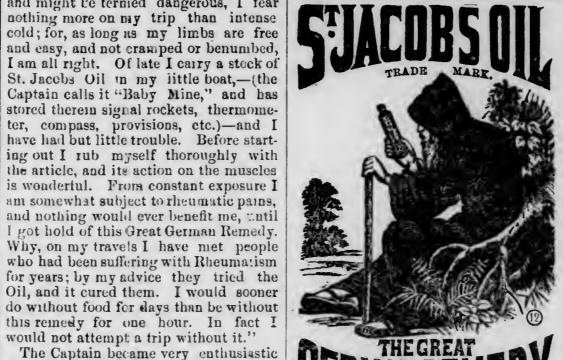
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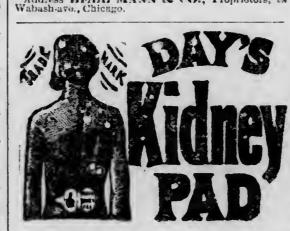
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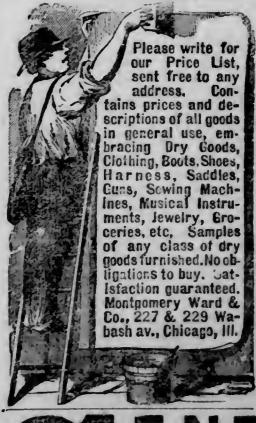
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> 1,35 p. m. 6.25 p. m. 11.50 p. m. FRED GREINER, Jr. Agent

Here and There. The weather is milder. Another light fall of snow. Newspaper business is improving.

The "Holidays" are approaching. The 99 cent store, is all the talk now. M H Mayres is out collecting for the

II R. LD. If you are in need of a horse blanket,

Geo. A. DuToit, has been under the Carpenters and Builders, weather, for a number of days.

Last week we ad led 18 new subscribers to a list and still we want 200 more. Wagons, sleds, and rocking horses, at

If you want a good single or couble harness, go to M. Hammers shop, Chaska. Now is the time to publish your Halli day advertisements in the columns of the

We are still in went of a few cords of wood on subscription. It dont roll in as fast as we expected.

the Catholic Church Fair, at Norwood, to-

Look at those Imported Accordeors at the 99 cent store.

Mr. Wm. Ochs, has just finished re painting his saloon, and it now presents a STOVES very neat appearance.

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Pork is coming into our market at a lively rate, and brings \$5.15 per hundred, St. Paul and Minneapolis prices. All of our Merchants are buy ing. some for packers and the others for the pineries.

The Scott County side of the river opposite Chaska as far as Margstown, was well represented in Chaska last Saturday. We counted ten "solid" farmers from that | day weighing and storing wheat, locality on our streets during the day.

The farmers residing in the vicinity of St. Bonifacius, Hennepin County were in town EN MASSE last Saturday. They are all well to do farmers and left lots of cash in town that day.

Mr. Grates, has been compelled to sus pend work on the Carver Bridge, on account of the extreme cold weather. This road causes much inconvenience to travel. as it is almost impossible to get up and & D. Road, jumped the track on the Scott down the hill with a heavy load.

OYSTERS! OYSTERS!! I keep constandly on hand for sale, the celebrated "Golden Seal" brand of Fresh Oysters, by the can. Call at the Minneapolis and St. Louis. Hotel, Jacob Menl-

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MARRIED. At Waconia Catholic Church, on the

"Seri in coclum redeatis!"

A fine lot of trunks and satchels at M. Hammers.

Holiday Goods. Gottlieb Eder, has filled his Bazar full of Holiday goods, just as large and varied

a stock as can be found in Minneapolis, which he is selling at Minneapolis prices. Call and see.

All kinds of Sewing Machine need- Thamert, of Dah green, called on us last week, while in town on business,

hereafter.

It seems that the "Cut Off" of the Haston Monday looking after the matter.

Troub'e Ahead,

We understand however that the Chief would provide the thoroughfare. Now is Engineer of the road, Mr. Rogers, claims the time to move in the premises, 9.45 p. m. to have ffected a sett'ement with Bishon Grace, for the right of way.

Bob Sleighs and Cutters,

P. H. Finnegan, has just received a lot of Michigan Bob Sleighs, and also a numhe is selling at very low prices, and respeetfully invites an inspection of the same at either Chaska or Norwood.

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Chaska, Nov. 29, 1880. G. KHAYENBUHL, Secty. Hollday Gifts.

Joseph Delsing, was presented by his estimable wife, with a bouncing boy, as a "holiday gift," hast Monday morning .-Joe., was naturally feeling good over his gitt, and duly remembered the HERALD office, with a liberal supply of Havanas. Frank Waldo, was also similarly remembered by his wife, who also presented him. [

on the same morning, with a young son.

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> Boff do and Lap Robes, cheap at Hammers Harness store.

> > Big Day For Wheat.

Last Saturday was a hig day for our ram dealers, and they were kept busy all The following are the receipts by our

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Total

ers were in attendance,

Jumped the Track.

The regular passenger train on the H. County side of the river, near Nysen's brewery, on Monday night, datching the passenger cach and two cars, nobody hurt, however. It was occasioned by a broken rail.

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PERSONAL. - Wm. Patterson of Camden, called in to see us last Saturday. Henry Kuntz, one of the "solid" farm ers of Watertown, catled in to see how the HERALD establishment was prospering

last Saturday. John Adelberger Jr. of Watertown called in to bring us the names of two new subscribers last Saturday. John has rented his fathers farm and will run it

Ernst Neumann, of Benton, called in to "renew" last Saturday and we enjoyed a good chat with him.

George Fischer Sr., one of the "old settlers" of Waconia, spent half an hour with us fair day. Conrad Pflingher, of Benton, and Christ

Our leading business men are again talk ings and Dakota Kailroad, runs through ing about building a winter road to the Grave Yard, near St Huberts Church Marystown, Scott County, opposite the in Chanhassen. The right of way has river from Chaska, distance six miles. A not been secured, and we understand, large delagation of citizens from that vilcannot be without considerable trouble. lage were in town last Saturday and stated The trustees of the church were in town that they would hand their grain to this market and do their trading with us if we

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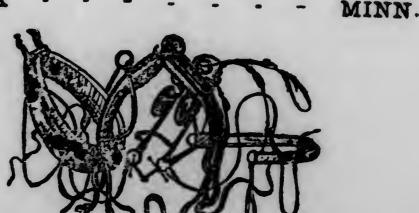
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WE are glad to note the election of our

old comm nder, Gen. Rosecr..ns, to Con-

THE Minne polis MIRROR, S. VS : "No

Presidenti le ndid te ever emerged from a

ontest with cleaner skirts than Gen. Han

At the late election in Louisians, the Re-

Grant's name. The folks down there are born here.

public n ticket, it is s id, were headed with

merely getting their hands in-ready for

THE Helen B. ich has I id up for the win-

er aftera very successful se son. The com-

pany propose to put on a p ssenger boot

THE Republicans carried the State of

Tennessee, electing the state ticket and

three members of Congress. They also el-

ect sever 1 members of congress in other

southern states, and have quit "blowing"

about a "solid south ;" its all right as long

GARFIELD for President, receives a sm.

plus lity of the votes east at the late elec-

tion, but is a minority President, on the

popul r vote by ne rly 400,000. We ver,

the Greenb ck candidate for President re-

colouel of the 18th Wisconsin, brig ded

with our old regiment, the 4th Minnesota,

Pas defeated for re-election to Congress

from Wisconsin. He was a good soldier and

the members of the "old Fourth" will re-

gret his defect, by a stay at home 'loyal re-

and his assistants should be severely pun-

ished It was a horrible calamity, and the

people of the state demand a thorough in-

THE New Ulm Review, and the Hast-

ings Gazette, edited respectively by Maj.

vocating the elevation of the Hon. H. R.

Denny of this county, to the speakership

by the Legislature, this winter. Mr Den-

ny, is receiving many complimentary

notices from the republican press of the

State, but we are fearful that the politi

cians will combine and encompass Mr. D.,

Minuesota Journa'lsm

The Lyon County News has changed

Bobletter, and Hon, Irving Todd, are ad

next senson. - Ortonville North Star.

as it is "solid republican."

ceives over 200,000 votes.

hence his candid cy.

Auditor-L. Strenkens.

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Coroner-G. F. Lan Buch.

and Jacob Truwe.

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The undersigned respectfully inform the citizens of Chaska that he will open first-class Butcher Shop on

SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1880. and be invites the citizens of I haska to call and inspect his stock and prices. ANTHONY BURY, Propr.

WASHINGTON HOUSE

CHASKA

-:():-JOHN KERKER, Propr

Board by the day or week for reason able prices. First class saloun att ched mer, was found "guilty" by the jury last! Gtobe. Good stabling attached to the premises week, and Judge McDonald, a ntenced Travelers will find themselves at hout her to the Penitentiary for life. Served

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hands, and is to be edited by C. C. Whit-Keeps constantly on hand all kinds of ney, late of Lawrence, Mass. chairs, bedsteads, bureaus, lounges, sofus, E S. Richards, city editor of the Pionpicture frames, coffins &c. &c. cer Press, has been appointed deputy col-Repairing promply attented to. All work aranteed, and charges reasonable. lector of customs at St. Paul in place of Gen, M. D. Flower, promoted.

DEATH OF FRANK W. MORGAN.

for Scott County, convenes at Shakopee

next Monday. Rings boutlamen will be

brought into court to pay Rings deficiency.

duce the name of one of the electors upon

something like fifteen thousand tickets.

The blunder, however, does no good to the

Democracy, though it might have changed

the result of the entire election -GLOBE.

An Old Chaska Hov.

We clip the following item from a recei

number of the St. Paul PIONEER PRESS,

relating to an old Chaska boy, a son of

Gustave Dr ssel, who was for 15 years

resident of Chaska, Osear, having beer

"Mr. Oscar E. Dressel, a young man

who for the past four years has been in

employ of Mr. J. A. Wampler, left last

week for the town of Hector where he has

will e greatly messed in St. Paul, while

he will prove a valuable addition to the

The trustees have called upon Gov

Pillsbury to investigate the fice at the St

Peter insone asylum. That investigation

willflevelop nothing. It is all in the fa-

mily. It is designed to prevent an investi-

ing where they are kept is a matter which

no committee appointed by the governor

should be informed among other things

why the patients were kept locked in to

What Our Cotemporaries Have to Say.

The Chaska Herald was nineteen years

old I st week, and the wide wake publish-

ers. DuToit Bros., have stood at the helm

of enl rging the Herald and otherwise im-

proving it, though they now make it an in

teresting loc 1 p per. - Advocate, Jordan.

The Ch sk. Valley Herald has just enter-

ed on its nineteenth year of continuous

publication, the present propriesors, A. L.

& F. E. DuToit, h ving been connected with

The Valley Herald of Chaska, commenc

edits 19th year last Thursday, and for 15

many, that have recently appeared in

Laketowa Snowflakes.

Following threshed as hereby given

228 onts. backwheat 32 and rye 15. John

Holtmeier 380 wheat, 260 orts. Julius

Buelow 696 wheat, 450 oats. C. Krey.

329 wheat, 200 o.ts. F Z arb 435 wheat

190 oats, 30 barley. F. W. Klatt, 313

wheat, 207 oats, 15 barley. John Waiter

442 wheat, 146 oats, 18 bariey. John

Salter 367 wheat, 160 oats. John Hoff-

cite, Howard Lake.

forseen happen.

entered the field in Ohio, as a candid te sense enough to investigate, the legisl ture

for the U. S. Senstorship. As he has been should take the matter in hand, no matter

the idea of being relegated to private life; dauled on in the meantime. The public

Mrs. Weishar, the woman that killed be roasted alive. There is a mine of rich-

her husband in LeSueur County I st sum- ness if the matter is properly worked .-

Col. Gabe Bouck, formerly the fighting for fifteen of its years. The publishers t lk

some very serious charges . gainst the min- years of that time has been under the pro-

ugers of the st. Peter Ins. ne Asylum, in prictorship of Messrs. A. L. DuToit & Co.

connection with the late fire. There should It is a good local paper, Carver County coul-

be a rigid investigation, and if these charges d'ut do without it, and improvements are

are proven true, there should not only be a in contemplation. Politically, it is "sound

change of m.n.gement, but Dr. B.rtlett on the goose .-- Courier, Shakopee,

social circles of his new home.

their sad bereavement.

death is much regretted.

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County of Carver.

against

County of Carver

Dated at Chaska Oct. 27, 1880.

In the matter of the estate of M

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and dem inds affainst the estate of Mathias Hoen late of the County of Carver, deceased, that the Jurge of the Probate Court

Administrator of the estate of Mathias Hoes

IN PROBATE COURT.

In the matter of the Estate of Theodore Nor

theman, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Arnoid Northeman of said county representing among other things, that Theodore Northeman late of said County July A. D. 1880, died intestate, and being a resident of this County at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels. and estate within this County, and that the said petitioner is a son of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to him granted, it is ordered, that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court on Saturday the 18th day of December A. D. 1880 at 10 o'clock A. M. at Court House in said county.

Ordered further, that n tice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in the "Valley Heraid" a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said county.

ounty.

Dated Chaska the 15th day of November 1880.

By the Court.

My house and lot situated near M. & St. L

epot. For terms enquire of P. W. Henning.

STATE OF MINNESOTA,)

COUNTY OF CARVER.

CONRAD PFLEGHAAR.

IN PROBATE.

By the court,
J. A. SARGENT,
Judge of Probate.

John D. Adams.

Anna Adama,

CHARKA,

CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, DEC 2 1880

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CHRISTMAS GIFTS 1

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Clocks.

And a lot of fancy articles of Jewelry suitable

for Christmas and birth-day presents, just re-

ecived from Chicago and New York, which

vill sell at bottom prices, call and examine my

(hains,

LUCIEN DIACON, Chaska.

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GRUCERIES

SHOES.

Sergent, died at the Cottage Hospital in II. Schraun 678 wheat, 215 oats. Minneapolis, Thursday evening Nov. 25th The latest reports from our former where he had been since his serious accitownsman, Mr. Herman Gerdsen, now at

Mr. Gerdsen realized about 130 bushels Beauty of Hebron potatoes, all very nice and large. Has seed for sale, and parties The winter term of the District Court interested can govern themse'ves accordingly. Of course, this is only one variety of potatoes he put out, and don't represent his whole crop.

Governor James D. Williams, of In-The recent shooting affir was terribly diana. well known as "Bine Jean Wil- "gotten wrong" by all. It was not Ferd. liams," died at Indianapolis on Friday of B clow who shot Mr. II., but Wilhelm B., last week. He has o capied a promuent | Let this suffice !

> Mr Gerdsen's therm, marked 32 (freezng point) on morning of 12th utt. It was he coldest morning, i. e., up to that time, The "Festival of the Reformation," as, also, Congregation Festival, was celebrat-Watches, at Laketown Mor. Church on the 31st ult. Rev. Mr. Sonderman, of Zoar, was present, and delivered an address.

Worwood Items.

purchased a drug store. Mr. Dressel is a gentlemen of many excellent qualities, and orth side of the track.

gation being peremptorily ordered by the legislature, which might prove trouble the grain, . They will have to shut down some. The loss of books and paper- when the fire did not reach the part of the build-Business is lively in our village, our Secretary of the Treasury Sherman, has will explain. That coroner not having

in office for the 1 st 40 years, he don't relish how much whitewash may have been Our hotels are doing a big business and are crowded every night with travelers. -They justly rank No. 1.

> goods on hand, ever brought to this to wn, and the big trade centering in this town justify them in their purchase.

Watertown Items.

The good sleighing has enlivened bus's ness in all branches and our thriving little village presents quite a "citifi d" appearance. The farmers are engaged in drawing their produce to market, and the trade in wheat and pork has been very active .-Our wagon makers are pushed to their utmost capacity to supply the demand for

OF the thirty six jurors drawn for the December term of the United states circuit seven are from St. Paul and eleven from Minne polis, one-half of the entire number. The people of the latter town have no re son to compl in of undue part to whom this description applies should at tallity this time, whether the pine I ud suits once hecome a subscriber. — Peoples Adon.

Mr. Wm. McCloud, who has been attend-

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We copy the above notices from among state exchanges of a complimentary na ure, and prize them highly coming us they do from three of the very best loc...l papers published in the State. We shall strive to merit the good will of our friends in a great-Agricultural, Dairy, Sheep and Wool Pouler measure hereafter, should nothing un-John Winkel, 981 wheat, 219 oats. G B. Nelson, 670 wheat, 425 osts. Zuch. rangements we can offer it as a premium to every subscriber at the low price above. Fessler, 391 wheat, 197 oats. M. Mergen 539 whent, 70 out: . Il. Gerdsen 578 whent, This offer only applies to cash subscribers.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

All persons owing for the service of my stal-lion "Jim" during the year 1880, are hereby for-bidden from paying any other person but my-self, or they will be made to pay twice. Laketown, Nov. 26, 1880.

man 362 wheat, 323 oats, 24 barley. Ernst Frank W. Morgan, a Nephew of Judge Trende 397 wheat, 180 oats, 38 barley .-

dent, by the cars, about five weeks ago. Bethlehem, Pa., represent him as both His body was token east on Friday, by his "well" and "doing well." Father, A. P. Morgan to be interred in The recent improvements to F. Zoerb's

the family burial ground at Portland house cost \$150 .- a double floor was laid, Maine. His many friends here extend their and several more rooms gained, sympathies to his parents and relatives in

position in state afforms in Indiana and his ! On the 18th day of the last month, Mr. Fred Hexel, of Camden Township, did take unto himself Miss Poulina Kowaleke The Dem crats elect one elector in In- in the bonds of holy matrinony. Cerediama, and lose one in California. The mony by Rev. W. II Oerter. May you gam in Indiana is due to the negligence live long, be happy, and die contented! of the Republican memory rs in failing to Service was held at Moravian Church in

The most difficult thing for our Lakeown farmers to raise on a farm is a mor gage; it requires the best of culture and he richest of soil.

FROHSINN.

Sleighing is pretty good in this locality A new saloon has been opened on the

Chas. Etzeli, has sold his farm and will move to Dakota Territory next spring. The Catholic Church Fair, commences on Wednesday, the big day however, will be on Thursday. We hope to see it well

Our elevators are full of wheat, and our merchants are unable to get ears to move on buying soon unless they get transpor-

streets are crowded every day with teams from the country, loaded with wheat or produce. Our stores are all doing a big business. We are the "boss" town in the county and don't you "forget it."

Our stores have the largest stock of

og school in Minneapolis, is now teaching

Mr. T. F. O'llair and others from Del anc favored us with a call.

We have completed arrangements with referred to and the interest on the whole principal sum secured by said mortgage; and no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or in equity to recover the debt secured by said mortgage nor any part thereof; therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of said in said mortgage contained and of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises in said mortgage described which sale will be made at the front door of the Court House in the village of Chaska in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota on Saturday the 25th day of January A. D. the publishers of the MNNESOTA FARMER whereby we can furnish that paper and the HERALD at the extraordinary low price of \$1.65 per year. The Minnesota Farmer is a large eight page paper, containing fortyeight columns, published monthly, and filled with choice reading matter, having a Stacy try and Home department, with a large amount of miscellaneous matter, especially devoted to the varied interests of the new northwest. It is a paper worthy of the gen eral support and patronage of the people of this section: and under our special ar-

to satisfy the amount that shall then be due on said mortgage with the interest thereon and the costs and expenses of sale and twenty five dollars attorneys fees, as atipulated in said mortgage in case of foreclosure.

The said mortgaged premises described in said mortgage and so to be sold as aforesaid is that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Carver in the state of Minnesota aforesaid and described as follows to-wit: The undivided half of lot number (5) five in block number (5) five in the village of Chuska, according to the recorded plat of said village in the said office of the Register of Deeds of said Carver County, together with the Mill and other buildings thereon situated and the appurtenances and fixtures thereto belonging. Dated November 30, 1880. PHILIP HENK, Mortgagee. L. L. BAXTER, Att'y, for Mortgagee. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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on page 42., which said mortgage was given to secure the payment of the sum of three thousand five hundred and sixty two dollars and the

conditions of three promissory notes; the first of which said promissory note is made payable one year after the date of said mortgage, and was given for the sum of one thousand dollars by the said George Bierline to the said Philip Henk, on which said promissory notes and mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice: the sum of one thousand three hundred and fifty six dollars and twenty cents, the same being the principal sum men-

cents, the same being the principal sum men-tioned in said one thousand dollar note above referred to and the interest on the whole prin-

sota on Saturday the 26th day of January A. D. 1881 at ten o'clock in the forencon of that day to satisfy the amount that shall then be due on

mum payable semi unnually accord

erest thereon at the rate of ten per cent per

I claim all pay for service by my stall 'Jim' during the season of 1880, and shall cet the same.

A. C LASSEN.

WACONIA, MINN.,

Dealer in RY GOODS, GUOCERIFS. BOOTS & SHOES, HATS & CAPS, MILLINERY GOODS. TIN & WOODI WARE, CROCKER CHINA WARE, &c An assortment always on hand. No hi

bug. No goods sold without profit. Il esty is the best policy. NUMBER 3 Notarial business of any kind

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Hay, onts and Ground Feed at wholesale pr ces. Board for men \$3.50 per week. Qoo stables, and accommodations first class. Ap ply to Store at Eden Prairie, or to R. N. DOUGLAS, on Line, o

F. E. DUTOIT, Chasks.

Wages \$3.50 Per Day.

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-J. G. Eitle-Custom work promptly attended to >, Flour, and all kinds Feed for sale at \$1

I offer for sale at reasonable figures, and a good portion on time—a good farm of 160 acres in Laketown, well improved, and good buildings.—A splendld farm—Also a 240 acre farm in Camden with first class buildings, and 80 acres under plow. This is in Sect. 9, and one of the best farms in the County.

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Andrew Riedele, - Propr.

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Kronschnabel & Sheahan

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Vou are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the Plaintiff in the above entitled action, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint on the subscriber at his office in the Village of Chaska, in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, within thirty days after the service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the said complaint. Dated at Chaska Sept. 2nd A. D. 1880. Chaska Minn. Boots Groceries Boots & Shoe Hais & Caps Crockery In matter of estate of August Zimmerman. On reading and fliing the petition of Magdalena Zimmerman Ulmer of said County representing that August Zimmerman iate of said Co., while in the U. S. Army died intestate, February 1863 being a resident of this Co., at the time of his death—that the said petitioner was the widow of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to herself granted. Ordered that said petition be heard before this court Dec. 3, 1880 at 10 o'clock a. m., at court house in said Co. Ordered further that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks prior to said day hearing in the Valley Herald, printed and published at Chaska in said county. Dated at Chaska Oct. 27, 1880.

Hard Ware -AND-Ready Made Clothing.

We buy our goods in the Eastern Markets, and are therefore prepared to ST. PAUL & MINNEAPOLIS PRICES

Highest prices paid for Butter and

NEW Livery Stable. JERRY EHEMAN, Propr.

PASHIONABLE EQUIPAGES FURMINED ON SHORT NOTICE.

ceased, that the Julge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska in said county, on the first Monday of each month for six successive mouths, commencing with Oct. 18th 1880; and that \$\frac{2}{3}\$ months from the 18th day of Oct. 1880 have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present their claims. Will also attend to Auctions in all Parts of the County, at Ressonable JERRY EHEMAN.

Chaska, Minn TEP

WHEELER AND WILSON SEWING MACHINE! Declared by the highest authorities the been the world, and received the only

CHUMO PRIZE t the Paris Exposition over 80 competitors.

No more button holes made by hand, the machine dues it. No more cording by hand and to shuttle and neise. It is the cheapart, because it is the encient to learn, the encient to manage and the lightest unning and does the most pertect Work. purchasing elsewhere.

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Chaska Minn. See the Wheeler and Wilson before

THE SAREENT HOUSE

-:0:-This new hotel, will be open for accommodation of travelers SEPTEMBER. 1. 1880 and is situated nearly opposite the Court

Ckaska Yallen Herald.

FRED. E. DUTOIT, Editor.

- MINNESOTA.

WINTER. BY JOHN IDLEWOOD.

The dead leaves rustle on the bough, The weather's getting cold; The ground is frozen, and the snow Covers the farm and fold.

The farmer sits and sings beside
His cheerful beechwood fire,
And cherubs on his knees doth ride,

And prattle to their sire. The kettle on the crane still swings; His good wife rambles round. And viands from the larder brings, As good as any found; The neighing stock are housed and fed, The sheep are in the fold; There's wood within the grate and shed,

Without the snow and cold. How goes it, friend, these chilling days? Are you prepared to meet
The north-wind's blast, the icy glaze,

And winter's snow and sleet?
Are you prepared to face the wild,
Relent ess ice-king's spell,
Supplied with focd for wife and child,
And raiment, too, as well?

If not, God pity you, my friend! For charity is cold, And sympathy no clothes will lend. True charity has open ears, But is so seldom found That little of the true appears

To aid the poor around God pity you, full well, my friend! And care for you and yours, And may be food and raiment send While winter's co d endures: With bright sunshine and flowers, May you forget the spell of pain, and live in brighter hours.

GRAYSVILLE, Pa.

SALLY WAGES, OF DANBURY.

By all accounts it was more than a century ago that Miss Sally Waggs so astonished the people of this place that they made the remark then, and were given to frequent repetitions of it afterward, that Sally Waggs would have made a great stir in the world had she all the company was at this dinner that Miss Sally Waggs said a thing to the people that made the grandfather look very stern, and the son go for his gun, and the others, a dozen of them old and young, forget the heaviness that followed

their eating. What Sally Waggs then said, and what she did for an hour or two thereafter, is a story that has been told in the old Scribner mansion on the Litchfield turnpike over the nuts and cider at every Thanksgiving night since, and the freshness and delight of it are always the same. It was told to-night again, and the faded coat that Sally Waggs were was held up and reverentially touched, as it has been on a hundred or more anniversaries.

Now the wonder of it all seems to have been that such a damsel as this young Sally Waggs should have turned such a corner in her manner of life of a sudden. For her character, or rather her disposition, like her name, appears to have been, up to the time she was 20 years old, very flat. Moreover, her father, old Timothy Waggs, was of no more account in the community than to be regarded as just the man to dig the graves for the dead, and toll the bell for their junerals, and to touch off the swivel on Kick hill at auspicious moments. When he did not do these things, he seemed to make a business of partaking of rum or hard cider, and it is said of him that there never was a time when he did not have this failing, because it appears in the old records of the town that about the time when the capture of Louisburg was celebrated he went so much further than his companions as to make merry on the Lord's day. This was more serious by far than

So, by reason of her father's business and position, and perhaps because of his name, Miss Sally Waggs had nothing to commend her to anybody. And yet of all the girls in that day there was none either. I will be back myself in the who could milk a cow with her, nor sooner find one that had strayed into the woods. This doubtless led 'Squire Scribner to take her into his family for a help to his wife, and Mrs. Scribner used to say that she was past dispute stupid in her speech and brisk about her work beyond comparison with any dam-

to be a little merry on any other day,

and they sent him to the common jail

There happened to be at the Thanksgiving dinner at which Sally made the revelation of herself a young gentleman who was regarded as a man of parts, and especially worthy of consideration, because his father sent a brigantine to the West Indies from New Haven once in a while laden with goods, and brought her back filled with sugar and rum.

This young fellow was thought to have addressed more than one missive to'Squire Scribner's daughter Jerusha. At all events, he was friendly with the family, and had tried his wit at a jest with Sally and came off sadly worsted, because she said nothing to him, but only looked at him with a vacant stare in her brown

He did not like being laughed at, for he had vowed, as a jest, as he was coming home from the Thanksgiving ser- Lathrop. mon, that he would make Sally Waggs say something that would astonish them that day.

"Ninepence ha'penny to a sixpence you fail," said the 'Squire. "I'll win that, and wear the silver a token," said young Lathrop. So he said to Sally, as she brought a

pitcher of eider in and put it by the 'Squire's place: Sally, what would you do if you was King George of England?"

She looked at him only, and the others smiled.

"Sally," he continued, perhaps a little irritated, "would you 'troth yourself to me if I asked you?" "Not till you won me," she answered, without seeming to be conscious of any

sharpness in the reply. "And how could I win you?" he persevered.

"By fighting ten red coats at once." "Give me the chance and I'll do it." Sally quitted the room for the nuts or some such dessert, and young Lathrop demanded his silver piece of the 'Squire. But the old gentleman refused it, and they had an argument about the merits | discipline. of the wager, that was so interesting and made such laughter that they minded

not the lapse of time. It was getting so dusk that the forms, but not the faces, were visible, and the 'Squire was for lighting the candles, 'Equire was for lighting the candles,' see to it that the lanterns quiver like when the kitchen door was thrown

open.
"Don't you hear them?" said Sally their mothers and sweethearts will la-Scribner insisted that it was not Sally Waggs who spoke, albeit he could not deny that her body stood in the door waved her gun with as nearly like the "You should walk two hours of day."

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"Two whole hours! When, are I to find time to est and sleen?"

and her lips moved

As for young Lathrop he was beyond all power of making out the meaning of it, so surprised was he; and, surprised as he was, he was quick enough to see that there was something about this young woman's look and manner now that forced admiration from him.

"Will you be stupid?" she said; "will you sit there with your pig and the others, looking up, saw the multipie driving you into a doze, and let them tudinous display of flickering lanterns, come and prison you and do worse for the women? You may sit still, if so be whether they had better stay and fight it's your will, but I'll fight them till or go the other way. They went with they kill me."

She went to the corner of the room, and, leaping upon a chest that stood there, reached up and took down a musket that hung upon the wall. gle of the Revolution, none had better Amazed as young Lathrop was at this action, it did not escape his no-tice that the arm that she put up when for Miss Sally Waggs nursed them hershe reached for that musket was worth more than a moment's notice, not only because of the whiteness, but also be-

cause of the graceful swell of it. "What mean you, girl?" said Grand-father Scribner, whose mind went back to the year when the settlers in these she had awakened that night from a parts were ready for surprises, and even sleep that had lasted since her birth, went to meeting with their flint-locks Her advice was wisdom, her courage in-

for walking-sticks. answered, not yet dismounting from the she married young Lathrop and his table, but, pouring powder from the ships and other possessions, and more horn into her hand and a tremendous than one of her descendants have been charge of shot, she loaded the weapon in high places since. - Danbury (Ct.) and then primed it. Then she put the Cor. New York Sun. butt upon the table, and, bracing herself therewith, leaned over and opened

the window. "Listen, now," she said. "Hear you not the red-coat Britishers firing? They're coming this way. They'll arson Brother J— was to preach. The the house as I live. See the light of the flames. Where can be the borough mi-

The reports of musketry were distinct, and the light that came from over the hills showed the track of the invaders. Then it was that Grandfather Scribner seized his gun and the 'Squire seemed to awaken to the business before them. "And you," said Sally Waggs, going

Just then old Tim Waggs, faint with Just then old Tim Waggs, faint with running and terror, came in, and, spite of his anxiety, his first thought was of but not more so than he had been for ready. So they gave him a mighty mug of liquor that he made short ado with, and then told them that a handful of British had given the Continental coasters the slip, and were marching up from the coast, shooting, burning and robbing, and sad work of it they were making, too, he added. For their coming was so sudden, and so many of the young men were away with the Continentals, that the few lads who tried to

stop them on Ridgefield hill were of no more avail than a breath of wind. "And they've heard of your cattle and rum, 'Squire Scribner, and it'll not be two hours later before they are here.' "How many are there, Tim, to the best of your knowledge?" asked the

"Not more than two dozen nor less than a score, 'Squire." "But we are no match. There are only four men, including you, Tim, who are more likely to run than fight," said

"Not more than four. I'll venture I'll give the red coats cause to think that there are more than four, or twice four,' said Sally Waggs.

"And what would you do, Sally?" "This is what I would do, and will do. Perceive the darkness coming; that will help us or I mistake. Now, father, go to the great barn and take the three lanterns and light them. Mr. Lathrop, you light the two you will find on the beam back of the kitchen oven, and, Squire Scribner, if you have your heart in it, prepare powder and shot, and suffer grandfather to load the guns the while,

space of five minutes or thereabouts." 'Squire Scribner said long after that it surprised him, as he thought it all over, that he did not conjecture that this stupid girl was out of her head, instead of implicitly following the commands

she gave them. In five minutes, more or less, the form of a man appeared in the dining-room with a gun in his hand, and so much of a stranger that the bewildered women were in a great state of consternation and it was not until the man spoke, and spoke with the voice of Sally Waggs,

that confidence was restored. Indeed, the form seemed that of a man, because Miss Sally had upon her head the cocked hat and on her body the regimental coat that Grandfather duced in the United States is wrested from the glistening ore by the furnaces of Pittsburgh and her immediate vicin-Scribner had worn in the French war, twenty years back, and, as for the short

flitted through the quick brain of young

She led them out to the hill that flanks the highway by which the British ture volcanoes in constant eruption, and must come, a matter of a hundred rods whose product is here fashioned into from the house. Then she commanded her father to fasten the five lanterns to a long pole, and attach each end of that to a tree, and the moment she gave command he was, by such violent swinging of the pole, to make, by the confusion

knelt, the better to steady his muscles, and makes two-thirds of all the crucible by a rock, while Capt. Sally and young Lathrop stood exposed.

By-and-by the British came along.

They were merry with liquor, and Capt. Sally's army could hear their boasts of what would happen in the 'Squire's house

within an hour. Young Lathrop was for shooting when away out of range, and Capt. Sally found it necessary to give him a tap on the hip with the butt of her musket that made him wince before he came into

At last they got, half a dozen of them, well abreast of the army in ambush on the hillside.

firebugs, and we'll give them a reception

xamined his tongue and said: way, and that her eyes, even in the dusk encouraging motion which a commander am I to find time to eat and sleep?"

that the firelight brightened, sparkled, gives his sword on entering actions as he weapon would permit, and then gave this astounding order:

"Halt the whole universe, by flank into kingdoms-fire !" The military command astonished the British, but that was nothing to the surprise that followed the volley. Two or three went down, and one staggered and made his way to the roadside, and when all speed, not stopping to see who were left behind.

Now, of all the nursing and care that wounded soldiers had in all that strugthan the three men whose bodies had

By the next day the Continental mi-

litia were on hand and had driven these marauders back. From that time on, Miss Sally Waggs went on a new road. It seemed as it spiriting, and her ambition great. So "Tell me where are your ears?" Sally | great, in fact, that some years afterward

The Ruling Passion. It was in 1842-a week-day appoint ment for a Methodist meeting at Anthony's Creek, Greenbrier county, Va. larger game, bear, wolf, and even panther, were not uncommon thereabouts, and deer were abundant. The preacher had some pulpit ability, and at times was impassioned and eloquent. Though rustic families; and the trusty rifle, the made a great stir in the world had she been a man. Whether it was in 1779 or a few years earlier is not so certain as that it was just as the pumpkin pie of a that it was just as the pumpkin pie of a Thanksgiving dinner had been eaten, Thanksgiving dinner had been eaten, and would come when called, and never the poultry-yard by opening the kitchen do? Will you go with us, or will you door and letting her walk out where the turkeys were taking their breakfast.

"And you," said Sally Waggs, going the picturesque manus shelf, but, unfortunately, the dish of beans was directly under it, and the great turkeys, only she knew her name sible to touch it without burning one's self. This result has been obtained turkeys were taking their breakfast.

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The place of worship was at Father will only in their appearance at "week-brandy had dripped over them, soaking them so thoroughly that it was not possible to use them.

After that, her life was like that of the great turkeys, only she knew her name door and letting her walk out where the turkeys were taking their breakfast.

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The place of worship was at Father will you at and the poultry yard by opening the kitchen door and letting her walk out where the turkeys were taking their breakfast. "In truth, Sally Waggs, you are a built with as much reference to worship young woman of spirit. You'll not find as to the comfort of his own family. built with as much reference to worship This potable man of four-score was his stomach, and he begged for a mug of his superiority as a hunter. With him flip, or cold, if they hadn't hot water the ardor of the passion for the chase was unabated, though he was entirely disabled by the infirmities of age. The

> tranced at narrations of the hazards of his hunter's life, and edified by his deep, undoubted, child-like piety. It was a grand occasion for Brother With a crowded house, and Father P. in the amen corner, and nothing to divert attention, unless it were the large number of rifles and guns, which, as usual, were placed conveniently near against the fence of the yard, and outside the wall of the house tself. The opening service gave great promise of a "good meeting." Brother J— and Father Perkins were quite demonstrative in their devotions. The congregation became deeply interested. The preacher warmed with his subject, argument culminated into

writer has, at the same sitting, been en-

poetic imagery, and the pathos and power of unstudied eloquence melted and overwhelmed the rude audience. But between the eloquent strains of the impassioned preacher the trained ears of the congregation detected the peculiar yelp of a well-known old hound. The sagacious brute was understood and believed, and the congregation was electrified. This manifestation of intense interest invaded the rude pulpit, and roused Brother J to still higher strains, which were presently inter-rupted by the thunder of the approach of a herd of deer closely pursued by the fleet and faithful dogs. Simultaneously

mence the entire congregation, pellmell, broke for the door. As the earnest preacher dropped his hands to the rude desk, with a comical tone of sadness and disappointment on his lips, and holy horror depicted on his face, with bitterness of soul he exclaimed:

with the climax of the last burst of elo-

"It is no use! It is no use!" To which the piping voice of the in-firm and rheumatic old hunter and class-leader responded, with great "Yes, it is, Brother J—; they'll catch 'em, certain sure."—" Editor's

Drawer," in Harper's Magazine.

Pittsburgh Iron and Steel. One-twelfth of all the pig-iron pro-

duced in the United States is wrested ity. In the matter of blast-furnaces her record dates back to 1792, when the twenty years back, and, as for the short clothes and stockings, the mystery of the arrangement by which Miss Sally made herself appear from the knees down like a heavy-limbed young fellow was never explained. "Five men of us," she said, and with year from the ores that come from far door. no such thought of the picturesque, and near. And to further prepare this perhaps comical, picture she made as metal—the first result of fire upon ore there are in Pittsburgh thirty-five rolling mills, wherein 800 boiling or puddling furnaces are seething like miniature volcanoes in constant eruption, and one-quarter of all the rolled iron made

in the broad republic. Ascending into the realm of steelthat perfected, purified form reached through these crucial boilings and meltings and hammerings-Pittsburgh of lights, the five lanterns seem as near-ly like fifty as the alcohol in his nerves enormous establishments devoted to would permit.

Without one word of remonstrance 'Squire Scribner obeyed her, and got behind a tree, and Grandfather Scribner facturers. In this Pittsburgh excels,

He stood twirling his hat in his hand in the hallway. It was about time for the morning stars to begin their song together. "Well," and he moved one step nearer the door. "Well," she replied, as she stepped to the door also.
"Well, I—I must be going. If—"
"That's right, John, if," and she leaned her head on his shoulder, "if—you— have—any—conundrums—to—ask—ask -them-now." He was measured for a new hat and a pair of kid gloves on that

same day. Heroic Treatment. A Galveston man went to a doctor and complained that he suffered from loss of appetite and drowsiness. The doctor

"You should walk two hours every

MASKS.

BY JENNIE E. OWEN. The face too oft is but a mask
Which hides the heart below,
And oft it beams with sunny smiles
While dark the heart with woe.

A smile may hide a breaking heart

As flowers hide a tomb, And none would guess that w'neath could be Such loneliness and gloom. A handsome face oft masks a heart
That's stained with crime and sin,
As sometimes fruit most fair to see
Is rottenness within.

The sweetest nut that ever grew
Is hid in rough brown case,
And so a pure and honest heart
Oft hides 'neath homely face.

If life is then a masquerade, "Judge not" was wise'y said, For who appears a fairy nymph May prove an imp instead.

When masks no more shall hide Men's vices and the woes that lay Close hid by human pride; But every heart shall be unmasked Before the judgment throne, And every secret sin and vice And sorrow shall be known;

But wait, for there shall come a time

And every kindly word and deed That was in mercy given Shall show upon the human heart Before our God in heaven.

A DINNER THAT WALKED OFF

BY OLIVE THORNE,

The way it began, Hannah was cross that day. For one thing, she had a big Thanksgiving baking to do in an oldfashioned house, where pies and cakes were made by the quantity.

Then, while she was out of the kitchen a moment, Margery, in a frolic with puss, had upset the churn with its load of cream all over the snow-white floor. That made plenty of extra work; but the crowning disaster was to find, when she went to the pantry for the beans she pockets and fringed drawers. intended to bake, that a bottle of brandy

upset.

But the worst was yet to come. On of puffy bread-dough.

Now the kitchen-door opened into a

woodshed, and the ash-pail, with the beans on top, was supposed to be safe enough; but, unfortunately, on this Kristine seemed to be dish special afternoon, the outside door was The beans had not been there long be-

as usual; and one of them, of a prying probably remembering the good things Nothing to be seen but piles of wood

for the season, now getting severe, and —yes—a pail with something in it. "Ah! that looks good; I'll try it," thought the curious turkey (no doubt). I family, who were close upon her. She did try it, and, not being sensitive in either taste or smell, she never stopped trying it until she had swallowed all the turned to go.

The effect was sad. Her head whirled around, it is sup posed; at any rate, her legs refused to hold her up, and she fell to the ground Half an hour later, Hannah went out

for more wood to replenish her fire, and ly grew quite attached to Margery's pet, Christopher North. in the gathering darkness stumbled over the turkey still lying there.

A glance at the fowl, to see that she was not outwardly hurt, and another at name, and she never failed to be on the pail, told the shameful story. "Here's a fine bit o' work !" exclaimed

Hannah, turning the limp turkey over. "The idiot has gone and killed hersel entirely with those beans! I'd like to know who left open that door! Well well, I want a turkey for Thanksgiving, and this one died by accident, and its meat will be as good as though I'd wrung her neck."

So muttering and grumbling to herself, after fixing her fire, she attacked the turkey, for, though she was sometimes cross, she was always economical and she knew no questions would be asked as to how it came to its end, provided it was fat, and was roasted well. In a few minutes, she had the feathers off, except those on the wings and tail, and she laid the picked turkey on a

bench to cool, shutting the door to keep out the cat while she finished some other Meantime, tea-time arrived; the fam ly came home, and were all at the table when the door burst open and Hannah

rushed in, evidently frightened out of "O, Mr. Winslow," she cried, "there's something in the woodshed !-all in white, and it ran after me when I went for some wood, and I daren't go out there, if you plaze !"

Mr. Winslow, supposing some animal had got in, left the table, and, arming himself with the poker as he passed through the kitchen, threw open the Silence and darkness only.

rustling on the woodpile, and an indistinct glimpse of something white. "Bring the light, Hannah!" called Mr. Winslow; and, taking a candle from her trembling hand, he led the way to winter research.

the strange object.

"It's a white—why, no, it isn't!" he interrupted himself, as he drew nearer to the fluttering, frightened thing. "It's —I declare, it's a picked turkey! Where of doors with the rest. So the first really

"A picked turkey!" screamed Hannah. "Sure, and can it be the one I picked myself this evening has come to "How did you kill it?" asked Mr.

Winslow. "I didn't kill it at all. The botherin crater killed itself ating beans that got soaked in my brandy, and I had to stop my work and dress it before it cooled."

days she stayed most of the time with them, only coming when called, and generally making a visit to the table for "Well, it evidently was not dead," said Mr. Winslow; "but, now it's

dressed, you better cut off its head." "Oh no, papa!" cried Margery, who stood on the steps. "Don't kill the poor thing! I'll take care of it some-"But it'll freeze, dear," said papa, going back into the kitchen.
"No, I'll fix it up; I'll make it some

thing to wear. Please let me!" pleaded Margery, earnestly.
"Well, I don't care, child," said her father, laughing. "Do as you like, and dress it up. I want a fat gobbler, and not a five-pound hen-turkey, for Thanksgiving."
After some trouble, the shivering,

naked turkey was caught and carried into the warm kitchen. It was carefully wrapped in an old skirt for the night, and tied into a basket.

strange new bed. Through the long Sunday that followed the turkey was kept a close prisoner, and by the next morning many plans had been thought out for its com-

That was a great day to Margery, who was confined to the house by delicate lungs, and who longed for something to pass away the hours when lessons were over and the daily sewing "stint" fin-

Here was something to do! The new pet was fed, and the lessons and sewing hurried through, so that by noon she was free to carry out her plans.

By this time, the turkey had found

out that Margery wouldn't hurt it, and was not so frightened as it had been last night; so when the little girl took it in her arms, it made no objection.
"Now you must have a name," said Margery, softly, carrying her new plaything off into her own especial corner of the big kitchen, where work and Hannah never came. "Let me see," she went on, "I'll name you after my lovely doll that got broken-Kristine-and I

must make you some clothes, so you can walk around, and not be hobbled up so." little girl contrived a sort of coat for Kristine. It was made of an old shawl, and was bright scarlet, with black and white plaid. It came pretty well up on the neck, and of course covered the naked legs:

the wings were left inside. It was fasreally a pretty good fit-considering. As ornament Margery sewed some of all these weeks. the fringe of the shawl around the neck, The room was put in order and the to be, and around the legs. So, when with a place in the yard. Every day dressed, the unfortunate, or rather the she wandered off with her babies, but naughty turkey, looked like a new plaid she never started until she had visited variety of scarlet flamingo, with side- the breakfast-table with her whole

The appearance of Kristine stalking

ing tears.

finding the beans ruined, she simply to see her, but alas! this distinguished emptied them into the pail which stood stranger in gay attire was not recogat the kitchen door, and, washing her nized. They stared and scolded at her, hands, set to work to knead her big pan and the old gobbler ruffled up his feathers, and dragged his wings on the ground, and came to her, saying, an-

top ones, soaked in brandy, and then naughty things! You sha'n't go with Lodore dash down its flood and foam in the honse.'

> whose name they shortened to Kris. On her part, Kris was a very bright

cate bits from every one.

As soon as books and work were put away she was ready for play. In fact, she enjoyed her strange life very much, and grew fat under it, so that pretty soon the boys began to tease Margery by suggesting that her pet was ready to

The only time she seemed to be uncomfortable was when the cheerful kitchen was scrubbed. No sooner did Hannah appear on the scene with scrubbing-brush, and go down on her knees to polish the floor, than Kris would hop, by a sort of ladder which one of the boys had made for her, up to a corner of the high mantel over the fireplace, and there she would sit. all humped up and miserable, till the work was done, or until her little mis-

tress came and took her into the sitting-The place where Kris was intended to spend the time of her banishment from the yard was a large chamber over the woodshed, which was kept warm by the kitchen chimney, and there's where her bed or roost was pre-pared for her, and where she was shut a playmate, that she generally got down before breakfast and did not go back

until bedtime, which is at dusk in the Well, the winter passed away and spring came. Kris grew a new set of feathers under her plaid dress, and when

warm day, Margery took off the red dress and drove her out. Kris had not forgotten her cool reception in the winter, so she at first was careful not to go too near the turkeys, though they did not object to her now in her feather-dress. After a few days she stayed most of the time with

her usual treats.

She had not been out very long when one morning Margery went out to see her, and she was gone. No one had seen her since breakfast. Margery felt very badly, and, after looking all about, came to the sad conclusion that she had strayed away and got lost, for the whole flock wandered far off to feed. But the next morning, at breakfast-time, Kris platform and the pulpit unite in recomwalked in as usual and began to beg mending economy to the rich. In confor food. Margery hugged her and fed her, and she ate as though she was discharges servants, sells his horses, al-

starved. tle mistress sought her again, and again himself that he has done his part toward she was missing.

This now became the regular thing

a flannel skirt; but cold conquered it, and at last it cuddled down quietly in its ken at this tendency to vagrancy in her pet, but Hannah only smiled and said: "Wait a bit, and you'll see something

But, though Hannah had her sus-

really occurred one day. After this strange conduct had been representing the condition of so many of going on for a few weeks, there came a the sons and daughters of the sister day when Hannah had another scare. lands of Great Britain and Ireland, is She declared that tramps or thieves not found in our own English dictionwere up in the wood-shed chamber; she aries; neither in Todd's "Johnson," heard them and she dared not go up.

child heard a step that she knew. Kris hopped down on to the top step of the stairs which led to the room porting it from his country into this; overhead. After a moment she hopped | and in a supplement issued a few years to the next, and after her came, one by ago Mr. Stuart adopted it as "a trivial

one, twelve baby turkeys. word, but in ve Margery screamed with delight, and ent, good use." ran to catch Kris and pet the whole family, while Hannah rushed up stairs in dismay and saw a sight that shocked

her more than the fear of tramps. In that room trunks and things not in use were stored, and a month or more ago Hannah had carried up there a large, square, "squawbasket" with a cover-a basket such as the Oneida Indians of New York State make for vari-With the help of mamma, the busy ous household uses of their white sisters. This basket was nearly full of the winter supply of woolen stockings, all neatly mended and laid away till fall. In this basket, on these soft stockings, had Madame Kristine made her nest and hatched out her interesting family. She must have found the door ajar,

tened together at the breast, and was and managed to pry off the cover, which lay on one side, and here she hadhidden like aruff, at the edges where wings ought | door closed, and Kristine was provided

brood to get her regular morning meal. At first it was funny to see them run around and pick up crumbs, but as they would be possible to have solid ice at not young, he was unmarried, peculiar, and seldom smiled. The congregation her ankle, which she had sprained in funny. How the boys did laugh! and grew it began to be troublesome to have were mainly rude hunters and their falling down the cellar-stairs, had been even papa had to wipe away the laugh- a flock of turkeys so much at home in the house. So mamma made a new law, that Kristine and her family must be fed

And the dinner that walked away last year supplied twelve dinners this year, and provided Margery with a fine lot of pocket-money for her pains.

The English Lakes. has been so largely evolved out of the without any previous melting. These Kristine seemed to be disheartened at | inner consciousness of poets that it | results were obtained by maintaining this coolness on the part of her family, would be an interesting experiment to the superincumbent pressure below and slunk into a corner, as though take an imaginative American on a tour 46mm. of mercury—i. e., the tension of ashamed of her fine dress. Then the of the English lakes under an impres- aqueous vapor at the freezing point of fore the turkeys came around to be fed, family crowded around her to punish sion that he was traveling in Wales. water. Other substances also exhibit her impertinence in coming among The American who has seen the best | these same phenomena, the most notadisposition, noticed the open door, and, them, and actually began to peck at her. | mountain and lake scenery of his own | ble of which is mercuric chloride, for Margery, who was watching from the | country might pronounce the Welsh | which latter the pressure need only be that came out of the door, quietly window, could hardly believe her eyes scenery more grand than that of the reduced to 420mm. On letting in the hopped on the step and walked in.

at first; but yes, they were actually English lakes; that is, supposing he pressure the substance at once liquifies. pecking at the poor outcast, who finally | could see the two as so much combinafled screaming across the yard. Mar- tion of land and water; but that he gery flew to the door, and Kristine hur- cannot do. He must see these English ried in, just in time to escape the whole lakes as exalted and spiritualized in a a poetic mirage. Never again can one "You poor, dear Kristine!" she mur- look upon mere Rydal Water; he must mured over her when she had her safely see therein the reflected vault of Words- At length, after straining his vocal orin arms. "Did they peck you?-the worth's pure reason. Nevermore will them any more! You shall stay with me | save with the rhythm of Southey. East winds will not bite so keen as we pass So it came to be at last, Hannah | through the woodland where Felicia Hegrumbled a little, but, after all, she mans found repose, and the pelting couldn't say much, for it was by her storm of a week will have to let some own fault that the poor thing lost its sunshine through when one is wanderown winter coat. Before long the familing after the zigzag track of cheery

The scenery is all picturesque, and sometimes sublime. But its chief bird. She would come when called by charm of decoration is that which the poets have given it. One finds not here hand at meal-times, when she would the quaint white turrets lanced from the and then back. Supposing five syliawalk around the table and receive deli- river-side hills of France, or the grace- bles to be pronounced in a second and ful chalets which give an air of culture While her little mistress was studying to the Italian lakes. Art has done noth- feet per second, a distance of 550 feet or sewing, Kris would stand and look at ling for the Line lakes, and, I am line from the speaker to the reflecting body lier, turning her knowing head first one sorry to say, religion has done rather would enable the speaker to complete side and then the other, and sometimes worse, in surrounding some of them saying, in a reflective way:

worse, in surrounding some of them with remarkably ugly churches—the first. This is at the rate of 110 feet per ugliest, perhaps, being that at Amble-side, of which Harriet Martineau wrote, feet there is not time for the distinct re-"There have been various reductions of the beauty of the valley within twenty | fleeted sound mingles with the voice of years or so; but this is the worst, because the most conspicuous." The scrvable under vaulted roofs. weather is rarely beautiful, and "seeing

the lakes" sometimes means glimpsing lunettes between the points of an um- tractive articles on "Physics Without brella. Here are no peasants dancing Apparatus." In the latest number are in gay dresses, nor merry fairs surviving from that mythical realm, "merrie old England." The traveler finds here beautiful nature unadorned but not inanimate; through reverent genius a out a lid. Hang this up to a walkingsubtle life-giving breath has gone abroad, stick by four threads and support the and invested hill, dale and lake with stick upon hooks or other convenient mystical groves and grots and fountains, beside which even the enchanted valley of Tristan is somewhat theatrical.—M. D. Conway, in Harper's Magazine,

The Charity of Extravagance. Whenever the laboring men are out does not burn, because it is wet; and of employment they begin to hate the even if it resisted the wet it still would rich. They feel that the dwellers in palaces, the riders in carriages, the wearers of broadcloth, silk and velvet, would be very rapidly conducted away have in some way been robbing them. by the water on the other. Another exand unhappy, and tried so hard to get are the friends of labor. The best form haps, even more striking, is as follows: of charity is extravagance. When you Twist up the edges of a common playgive a man money, when you toss him a ing-card or other bit of cardboard, so as coin, although you get nothing, the man loses his manhood. To help others tray place a layer of small shots or bits to help themselves is the only real charity. Whenever I see a splendid home, a palace, a magnificent pile, I think of will not burn. It may be charred a literature of lead, and heat it over the flame of a lamp. The lead will melt, but the card will not burn.

sides made happy. A rich man, living up to his privileges, having the best house, the best the other, furniture, the best horses, the finest grounds, the most beautiful flowers, the best clothes, the best food, the best pictures, and all the books that he can afford, is a perpetual blessing. The prodigality of the rich is the providence of the poor. The extravagence of wealth makes it possible for the poor to save. The rich man who lives according to his means, who is extravagant in the best and highest sense, is not the enemy of labor. The miser who lives in a hovel, wears rags and hoards his gold,

is a perpetual curse. He is like one who dams a river at its source. The moment hard times come the cry of economy is raised. The press, the sequence of this cry, the man of wealth lows his carriage to become a hen-roost. When she had finished her meal she and, after taking employment and food went out again, and about noon her lit- from as many as he can, congratulates restoring prosperity to the country.

with Kris. Every morning she was on hand for her breakfast, and, in spite of \$40,000,000 to market their crop this and tied into a basket.

The astonished cresture rebelled and fought against the indignity of wearing

watching, she would slip away and hide year, of which \$25,000,000 will go into the pockets of colored laborers, many of depends on circumstances."

Note the respective resp

FACTS FOR THE CURIOUS. THE WORD "STARVATION."-Strange as it may appear, says the London Notes and Queries, it is nevertheless picions, she was not prepared for what quite true that this word, now unhappily so common on every tongue, as published in 1826, nor in Richardson's, While she stood in the wood-shed tell- published ten years later—nor in Stuing Margery in a whisper about it, the art's-Walker's remodeled-published about the same time as Richardson's. It is Webster who has the credit of imword, but in very common, and, at pres-

HAIR GROWING AFTER DEATH.—Wul-

zerus, in "Philosophical Collections,"

gives an account of a woman buried at Hornberg, whose grave being opened forty-three years after her death, there was hair found issuing forth plentifully through the ciefts of her coffin; inasmuch as there was reason to imagine the coffin had some time been covered all over with hair. The cover being removed, the whole corpse appeared in its perfect shape, but from the crown of the head to the sole of the foot covered with a thick-set hair, long and curled. The sexton going to handle the upper part of the head with his fingers, the the whole structure fell at once, leaving nothing in his hand but a handful of hair; there was neither skull nor any other bone left, yet the hair was solid and strong enough. Mr. Arnold, in the same work, gives a relation of a man hanged for theft, who, in a little time, while yet hung from the gibbet, had his body strangely covered over with hair. Hot Ice.—A correspondent of Nature, after numerous experiments on the boiling points of substances under low pressure, came to the conclusion that it temperatures far above the ordinary melting point. He says: "After several unsuccessful attempts, I was so small quantity of water was frozen in a glass vessel which was so hot that it could not be touched by the hand withont burning it. I have had ice a considerable length of time at temperatures far above the ordinary boiling point, The beautiful scenery of Great Britain | and even then it only sublimed away reduced to 420mm. On letting in the PHILOSOPHY OF THE ECHO. -A man somewhat unfamiliar with acoustics who wanted to experiment with his own echo proceeded to the vicinity of a large rock. He spoke, but no returning voice came. He spoke loud with no better success. gans to their utmost pitch, he left the place and consulted a man versed in physical science. "You stood too near the rock, my friend," said the naturalist. "Go back and stand at least 100 feet away from it and you will hear the echo." This is explained as follows: Reckoning one-fifth of a second as the time of prononneing one syllable, the space traversed by a sound in this time is about 200 feet. Consequently an object must be at least half this distance before it can send back a single syllable, for the sound must travel to the reflecting body taking the velocity of sound at 1,100 flection of a single syllable, but the rethe speaker. This is particularly ob-

BOILING WATER IN A SHEET OF PAPER. -Nature is publishing a series of atgiven experiments for boiling water and props. Then a lamp or taper must be placed under this dainty caldron. In a few minutes the water will boil. The only fear is lest the threads should catch fire and let the water spill into the lamp and over the table. The flame must therefore not be too large. The paper not burn through, because the heat imparted to it on one side by the flame the thousands who were fed, of the women and children clothed, of the fire-below the lead it will not be burned, for will not burn. It may be charred a lithere again the lead conducts off the heat on one side as fast as it is supplied on

Arctic Stories.

Lieut, Schwatka's party of Arctic explorers tell some traveler's stories among them the demand of an old lady on the north shore of Hudson's strait (as her pay for a pair of fur stockings). for some "keengkevven-zhak." Nobody could tell what she wanted till she made motions as of dealing and shuffling. when it flashed upon the savans that it was playing cards that the venerable heathen desired. The accounts of the mosquitoes flourishing on that ice-bound shore are also something marvelous.
Their bite is poisonous and their thirst
for human blood ravenous. They are not to be scared away, and can only be wiped off. The natives resort to 'smudge" or smoldering fires to keep them away, and mosquito-net hoods are an essential part of the outfit of the fur-

clad hunters. She Would See About It.

Miss Patey said, when a Chicago clergyman, in a marriage ceremony, asked her if she would love, honor and obey her husband: "I will love and honor him, but whether I will obey him

GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

The Beauty of England. Although the Princess of Wales to be more perfectly costumed than any other lady in England, be they English or foreign. By the side of professional beauties, she stands out boldly from them all, a star pre-eminent, both in womanly qualities, the grace of motherhood, and her own queenly beauty. She is fresh as a rosebud, but seems unconscious of her charms, and the admiring gaze of crowds never seems to disturb her equanimity. Her last costume, worn at Fulliam, was of peacock green, studded with golden disks, and the sunlight falling upon it made it radiant and sparkle like gold cloth. The bonnet was made to match, with a trimming of silver beads.

44 Latzv.?? As a rule, women are active and not afraid of labor. They are, indeed, prone to exceed the limit of their ability. the foliage of the maple by the window. They put back the sweet thoughts that come like strains of music to the soul, and turn again to their cumbering cares, with the unspoken thought that "time is too precious to be thus wasted," thus their English brothers and sisters. "driving nails in their own coffins."

Too Neat.

Men can seldom be accused of being over neat; but the over-neat woman is to be found everywhere. She makes her husband exchange his boots for his slippers on the door-step. No matter how low the thermometer or barometer, the poor fellow must dolf his boots on the porch. Is he wet? He must stay on the stoop until he is done dripping Consumption? What is that, compared to a soiled carpet? The small boy. what a life he leads with such a mother! Followed about with a dust-pan and brush, and a scolding voice-the hyperneat woman is always cross-all of childhood's days, he early runs to a club-room or a beer saloon where he can see a little rubbish and find the luxury of dirt. The over-neat woman dislikes to entertain company. "Guests are so dirty, you know," The parlor is kept dark and unused from year to year. The carpets would fade and dust would gather. We once knew a woman who refused to open her parlor door for the wedding of her daughter. "The streets are too dusty," she said. It is nothing to her that she makes other people uncomfortable. She will have her way, whatever the consequences; and sometimes they are bitter enough. We have seen the lives of good men embittered we have seen boys driven to rnin, and girls imbued with such hatred of cleanliness that they became very slatterus by over-neat wives and mothers.

Screaming Women. The woman who screams at everything, from a mouse to a cow, is of little practical use. How will the wife who screams at nothing deport herself when her husband is brought home with a broken leg, her child has a fit, the family fortunes go to sudden min, the house catches fire, the ceilings fall in the pipes burst, and, to use Shakspeare's expression, "all is in extremity?" The little seream, so feminine, and to some ears so appropriate in the days of white muslin gowns, dainty little hats, and rosebud cheeks, always blushing, will have a very different sound for the harassed man of business, the loug-suffering husband, the anxious father; he will look with envy on those happy fellows who possess wives who do not scream. Properly considered, this question of screaming should have great weight in a man's choice of a partner for life. The little scream is invaluable as an index of character. No really well-bred woman would dream of screaming at a cow any more than of losing her temper with careless servants before company. She has been taught self-possession under emergencies as a duty owed to society, and it becomes a matter of course. A man, therefore, in choosing a wife, should ask himself whether such a ealm, dignified bearing, presence of mind, and a reluctance to inflict discomfort on others, are not qualities that outlive mere beauty. Partly, therefore, to vulgarity, and also partly to vanity, must the scream be attributed. There are girls so helplessly addicted to selffor notice, that they will do anything a spurious sympathy for the moment. | ing with benefit: All we can say is that, all things con- Wash the hands, and the face also if sidered, the man who marries a woman is in store for him.

Physical Endurance of Women. A correspondent traveling through the

East writes at length of the work that is done by seemingly-slender and frail women, who at the same time keep up with events of the day, have well-cultivated minds and are an ornament to any parlor. He says that he has in mind six of these women. Even those not travelers can call to mind scores of women who do their own work, take care of a side a pudding of some sort, and that | bottles. there were never less than twenty-five and often nearer forty people at table. and you may form some idea of the work she had to do. Yet when she took her seat at table, often with the guests, you could not have distinguished her from the city ladies who sat near her. This same pie-maker had been the lend- one?" ing spirit in a successful movement to get up a town library of some 1,500 wellselected volumes, and on the days when it was opened to the public assistof librarian. The lady who so tranquilly went back and forth between the diningroom and the kitchen, though not herself literary, was the sister of an anthoress of some distinction in the North.

the lady who did the family washing complained, while playing on the organ, that on Monday nights her fingers were always stiff, and that she never felt never extravagantly dressed, she is said in the humor for singing. She has an uncommonly-good voice, which has been fairly well trained. Her house is full of adorned by a great variety of pretty flowers, and she has an aviary of twenty or more canaries, beside an aquarium,

> Women as Pedestrians. Walking long distances, even miles, is

very common to English women and those in other parts of Europe, but is almost unknown in America. In Europe large parties are made up to take their summer outing in this way, and it's not only the young people who go, but the husband and wife, parents and children, brothers and sisters, or a group of pleasant acquaintances. They make a pedes- take to housekeeping as naturally as trian trip through some chosen bit of ducks take to water. She does not rectheir own or some other country, stopping at wayside inns for a longer or shorter time, climbing hills and exploring valleys, mixing with the people Therefore, when you, an habitually in- through which their paths lie, and gath- but advocates a system of broad and libdustrious woman, feel a "lazy fit" ering at once fresh health, new life, coming on, you should rest awhile. keen perceptions, and a knowledge of the of the probable contingencies of life Perhaps a day cannot be spared, but manners and customs of the country that render them self-dependent, and fully why should you so grudge an hour for they could not possibly have gotten an afternoon map which you may so otherwise. Through Germany, France, greatly need, or a half-hour for a book Italy, England, Ireland and Scotland or paper you would so much enjoy? one is constantly meeting these jolly and children. A devoted mother says: "I There are women to whom it would bright people. These parties equip devoted myself to the charge of my nurcome almost like a new revolution to themselves with little expense and know that it was "right" to stop in the trouble. A stout knapsack is strapped midst of the busy day and listen with upon each individual's back, whatever rapture to the oriole's song in the plum | the sex, a heavy cane, strong shoes with | tree, or drink in the beauty and fra- thick soles, a short flannel costume, grance of a bed of pansies, or watch | broad hat, and a cheerful, merry dispomusingly the dripping rain-drops among | sition are the essentials; and, though in our country a party like this might be looked upon as tramps, the country people would soon grow accustomed to the sight of these pilgrims, and the weak, slight Americans become as stout as

Women in the Professions.

Many of the law and medical schools of the United States are open to women on the same terms as to men, and at the majority of 125 theological seminaries, exclusive of the Roman Catholic, opportunities of study similar to those enjoyed by the young men are afforded them, though they may be neither matrieulated nor receive a degree. The umberof women practicing s far greater in the Western States than in the Eastern, and a large proportion of the schools, especially of

hose connected with the State Univer-

sities, are free to them. Of the three law schools in New England, only one is open to both sexesthat of the Boston University. The school has, however, I am informed, not vet graduated a woman. The women of the East who desire to read Kent and to learn forms of procedure prefer to obtain a legal education in the more

private advantages of a lawyer's office. In the chaotic state of ecclesiastical opinion regarding women's preaching, out few have been admitted either to the pulpit or to the theological seminary. Although the number has greatly increased in the last decade, in 1870, of 3,874 clergymen, only sixty-seven were women. The Methodist and Universalist churches have probably proved more cordial in granting elerical privileges to women than the churches of other leading denominations,

To the practice of medicine a larger number of women turn than enter both the legal profession and the clerical. The first medical school for women ever established-the Female Medical Educational Society—was organized in Boston in November, 1848. For thirty years, in both Europe and the United States, measures for giving women a thorough training in medicine have been pushed very vigorously. At times the contest between those favoring and those opposing their practice of the healing art has been waged with the bitterness of the anti-slavery struggle. The general result, however, has been a victory for the women. In Europe there are no less than twenty-five schools of high standing, in which they can receive a medical education, the large majority of which have been either opened to them or established within the last ten years. In India, 70,000,000 of whose women are forbidden by social custom from receiving the attendance of male physicians at their homes, several schools have been formed since 1867 for affording women the opportunity of obtaining a regular medical training. Of the eighty-eight medical schools in the United States a considerable proportion admit women on the same terms as men.

According to the census of 1870 there

were in the United States 62,383 physi-

cians and surgeons, of whom 525 were

wome 1.-C. F. Thwing, in Harper's

Chapped Hands, The raw winds of winter often produce in the hands of those who are much exposed to them that roughness adulation, women so morbidly anxious | and cracking of the skin known as chapping. If nothing is done to prevent, short of committing murder in order to | and the person is obliged to have his attract attention. What they cannot hands frequently wet and dried, the effect by good looks, spirit, or even an eracks will often get deep and be painattractive appearance, they contrive by | ful. Corn husking is frequently accomthe scream, A scream grates; a scream | panied by sore hands from this cause. is odious; a scream has no meaning, but As both a precaution and cure for fowls and brutes—nameless to me, as it makes the bystander stare; it awakens | chapped hands we have used the follow-

it is inclined to chap, with borax water, howls a settler will always and everywho screams deserves the misery which | and afterward rub with an ointment made by melting mutton-tallow (or suet), and then gradually adding an equal quantity of glycerine, stirring the two together until cool. For the hands, this mixture can be best applied at night, using it freely and warming it in by the fire, after which an old pair of gloves can be put on to keep the bedclothes from being soiled, and also make the skin of the hands softer.

An excellent glycerine ointment for chapped hands is made by melting, with a gentle heat, two ounces of sweet oil of large family, and at the same time culti- almonds, half an ounce of spermacetti, vate some especial talent, as that of and one drachm of white wax. When music or painting. The traveler cites | melted, remove from the stove, and add the case of his landlady, who made all gradually one ounce of glycerine, and the pastry with her own hand, and says: stir until the mixture is cold. The oint-"Now when you learn that every day ment can be scented with any perfume we had five different kinds of pies, be- to suit the fancy. Keep in wide-necked

Marital Relations.

Uncle Mose met the pastor of a colored church, on Galveston avenue, and asked

"I say, parson, is dat a fac what you

preaches, dat a man and his wife am "Dat ar am gospel troof," "Well, parson, ef you will come down after dark on abenco L, when Bruder

is ten or fifteen."-Galveston News."

Mr. P. T. Barnum has invented a the etagerie in the parlor. And even classes.

FIRESIDE CHAT.

THINK WITH METHOD.—Under all the circumstances in which you may be placed, trying or otherwise, think as steadily and clearly as your capacity will allow you to do; compel your thought pictures, her porches and windows are to bring you to some sort of conclusion, and then carry out the conclusion without consulting any human being. Clear thought, continuous thought and silence -all exercised on the daily trifles of life-these habits, which are none of them difficult, will so harden the mind as in a very short period to make it inca-

pable of indecision LIBERAL TRAINING.—One of our wisest public women contends that if mothers would train their girls as housekeepers, at the youthful period when girls would be delighted to learn, they would then ommend, however, that instruction should be confined mainly to domestic duties, or that marriage should be considered the principal aim of the fair sex. eral tuition which will fit women for any develop their varied faculties.

A Mother's Care, -No hireling should be intrusted with the care of sery; I attended in person to the physical and mental needs of my young chi dren. The work was laborious, but it has repaid me. They are healthy, brave, honest and frank; they are cursed with none of the small vices contracted by intimate intercourse with persons of inferior intelligence; and they are self-sustaining at an early period. Neither pert nor precocions, they ripen early to judgment and common sense, and I believe that the tillage of my own little field has produced a har-

vest worth the labor." "RICH" Food.—Young housekeeper, as you value health and leisure, don't waste your time on elaborate cookery. A greater simplicity in the preparation of our food would save a full day out of every week to many a house-mother, and save many dear ones from the rack of dyspepsia in later years. "Not one of mother's children," said a lady in middle life to me one day, "but has suffered agonies from dyspepsia; all the result of mother's splendid cooking." With proper dispatch an ample, wholesome and delicious pudding can be made in five minutes and set in the oven to "cook

itself," while an indigestible pie takes a great deal more time and wearying labor, and is not so satisfactory to a hun-gry person's appetite. Before you have quite formed your household habits, think of this matter.

AMELIORATION OF LIFE'S CARES.—The ousiest life may be made endurable by a judicious lightening of its cares. If we take no time for recreation and relief, no time for acts looking to the future and a better life, the hour is certain to these things which we so much neglect in the routine of business or professional life. How much better it is, then, to make rest, recreation, reflection, thoughts of a future and a better, purer our daily experience, combining business with charity, industry with kindness, perseverance with fortitude, experience with religion, a commingling of qualities and hopes that lighten life as we go through the world, and add to the pleasures of the present with a view to the hereafter.

The Great Prairies of South America. The provinces of Buenos Ayres and Montevideo are yet far from being overerowded; but an immigrant will not fare worse for going further for elbow-room, provided he be as careful to secure free and easy communication as a good General would be auxious to keep within reach of his base of operations. There are rivers in this region navigable by steam for thousands of miles, and the railways, which seem to have been providentially invented to serve the purposes

of American colonization, are already reaching the borders of the Grand Chaco, the Grand Pampa, Patagonia, and other great deserts, where land is to be had for the mere asking, and where the red Indian has ceased to be the bugbear he was, and cannot be made to face a breech-loading rifle. The land is, in the main, an immense

flat, no doubt; very large tracts of alluvial soil, without a tree or a pebble part of it mere swamps or salt wilderness. But even these thousand miles of unbroken level are not without peculiar beauty of their own-their boundless horizon and awful solitude; the fresh ness and purity of the atmosphere, and the keen enjoyment of unlimited freedom. Nor, apart from intercourse with his fellow-men, is a man here crushed ing life of the animal kingdom in the pampas—the abundance of game, storks and herons, the owls and the hawks, the flights of the wild turkeys and flocks of ostriches, to say nothing of the ubiquitous pteroptero and chattering little cardinal; a multitude and variety of well as numberless—the gayety of whose plumage and fur, and the strangeness and wildness of whose screeches and where have with him, and which will only gradually make room for the flocks and herds, the barking and bellowing, the crowing and cackling of his domes-

tic surroundings. Life in the prairies is life in the saddle, for the very beggar here is mounted: and, away from rail or tramways, neither for sex nor age is there any other practicable, or, at least, endurable, means of locomotion than on horseback; and the horses are fleet and sure-footed, brave as lions, and gentle and docile as cows. and their purchase and keeping cost lit tle, and their stabling and shoeing noth-

Four Hundred Miles an Hour. In traveling eastward in a railroad car at the rate of forty miles an hour, the speed of the train added to the rate of the earth's revolution on its axis makes the total speed with reference to the sun about 1,100 miles an hour. Upon this principle "a common-sense engineer" proposes to transport passengers at the rate of 400 miles an hour, and shorten the time between New York and San Francisco to ten hours. He would divide the distance of 3,000 miles into thirty parts; and at the end of each 100 miles place powerful stationary engines. Rolling on the 100-mile track, he would when it was opened to the public assist-ed her niece in discharging the duties an' bangin' one anudder, an' listen to de place a ninety-mile track, on the ninety racket, you will be willin' to swear dey | an eighty-mile, on the eighty a seventy, and so on, the upper track of all, on which the train is placed, being only ten miles long. One engine should draw new and kindly charity. He has given the ninety-mile track to the end of the Half a dozen or more of her books, in winter house-plants to over 600 people 100-mile track; another should at the prose and verse, were on the shelves of in Bridgeport, chiefly of the working same time draw the eighty-mile track to the end of the ninety-mile track, and so Trial

on, each smaller track being simultaneously dragged over the ten miles of extra track below it; the last engine drawing the train its ten miles on the appermost track. By this means the train would be moved 100 miles in fif teen minutes, or 400 miles an hour.

[Chicago Inter-Ocean.] Perils of the Beep. The world-renowned swimmer, Capt. Paul Boyton, in an interview with a newspaper correspondent at the seashore, related the following incidents in his ex-

perience:

Reporter .- "Captain Boyton, you must have seen a large part of the world?" Capt. Boyton.—"Yes sir, by the aid of my Rubber Life Saving Dress, I have traveled over 10.000 miles on the rivers of America and Europe; have also been presented to the crowned heads of England, France, Germany, Austria, Belgium, Italy, Holland, Spain and Portugal, and have in my possession forty-two medals and decorations; I have three times received the order of knighthood, and been elected honorary member of committees, clubs, orders and societies." Reporter .- "Were your various trips accompanied by much danger?" Capt. Boyton .- That depends upon what you may call dangerous. During

my trip down the river Tagus in Spain, I had to "shoot" one hundred and two waterfalls, the highest being about eighty-five feet, and innumerable rapids. Crossing the Straits of Messina, I had three ribs broken in a fight with sharks; and coming down the Somane, a river in France, I received a charge of shot from an excited and startled huntsman. Although all this was not very pleasant, and might be termed dangerous, I fear nothing more on my trip than intense cold; for, as long as my limbs are free and easy, and not cramped or benumbed, I am all right. Of late I carry a stock of St. Jacobs Oil in my little boat,-(the Captain calls it "Baby Mine," and has stored therein signal rockets, thermometer, compass, provisions, etc.)-and I have had but little trouble. Before starting out I rub myself thoroughly with the article, and its action on the muscles is wonderful. From constant exposure I am somewhat subject to rheumatic pains, " and nothing would ever benefit me, until I got hold of this Great German Remedy. Why, on my travels I have met people who had been suffering with Rheumatism for years; by my advice they tried the Oil, and it cured them. I would sooner do without food for days than be without this remedy for one hour. In fact I would not attempt a trip without it." The Captain became very enthusiastic on the subject of St. Jacobs Oil, and we

Out-Door Safety.

to a party around him.

qualities of the Great German Remedy

The fear of the weather has sent multi tudes to their graves who otherwise might have lived in health many years longer. The fierce north wind and the arrive, sooner or later, when a crisis will furious snow-storm kill comparatively confront us, compelling us to do all few, while hot winter rooms and crisping summer suns have countless hecatombs of human victims to attest their power. Except in localities where malignant miasmata prevail, and that only in warm weather, out-door life is the healthiest and holier state of existence, a part of and happiest, from the tropics to the

The general fact speaks for itself, that persons who are out-of-doors most take cold least. In some parts of our country near one-half of our adult deaths are from diseases of the air-passages. These ailments arise from taking cold in some way or another; and surely the reader will take some interest in a subject which, by at least one chance out of four, his own life may be lost.

All colds, we believe, arise from one o two causes. 1. By getting cool too quickly after exercise, either as to the whole body or any part of it.

2. By being chilled, and remaining so for a long time, from want of exercise. To avoid colds from the former, we have only to go to a fire the moment the exercise ceases, in the winter. If in the summer, repair at once to a closed room, and there remain with the same clothing on until cooled off.

To avoid colds from the latter cause. and these engender the most speedily fatal diseases, such as pleurisies, croup, and inflammation of the lungs, called pneumonia, we have only to compel ourselves to walk with sufficient viger to keep off a feeling of chilliness. Attention to a precept contained in less than a dozen words would add twenty years to the average of civilized life. Keep away chilliness by exercise; cool off slowly. Then you will never take cold, in-door or out.

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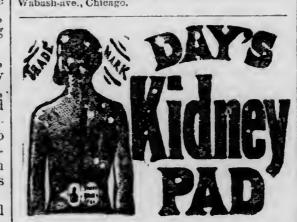
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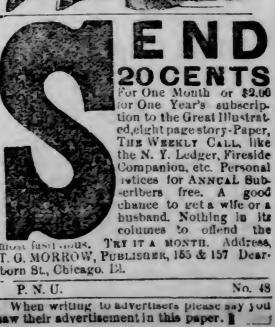
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ers and the others for the pineries, The Scott County side of the river opnosite Chaska as far as Marystown, was well represented in Chaska last Saturday We counted ten "solid" farmers from that locatity on our streets during the day.

The formers residing in the vicinity of St. Bomfacius, Hennepin County were it town EN MASSE last Saturday. They are all well to do farmers and left lots of cash in town that day.

Mr. Grates, has been compelled to suspend work on the Carver Bridge, on account of the extreme cold weather. This road causes much inconvenience to travel. as it is almost impossible to get up

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Conrad Pflangher, of Benton, and Christ All kinds of Sewing Machine need- Thamert, of Dah green, called on us last les at the 99 cent store. week, while in town on business.

Troub'e Ahead.

It seems that the "Cut Off" of the Hast-

on Monday looking after the matter. We understand however that the Chief would provide the thoroughfare. Now is Engineer of the road. Mr. Rogers, claims the time to move in the premises. to have effected a sett ement with Bishop Grace, for the right of way.

Bob Sleighs and Cutters.

P. H. Finnegan, has just received a lot of Michigan Bob Sleighs, and also a number of "Single and Double Cutters," which he is selling at very low prices, and respectfully invites an inspection of the same at either Chaska or Norwood.

Please Take Notice. The friends and patrons of the English Service Association, are requested to meet at the Moravian Church on Friday evening. Dee 3d at 7.30 o'clock P M., to consider the propriety of holding some kind of an entertainment for the benefit of the society.

Chaska, Nov. 29, 1880. G. KRAYENBUILL, Secty. Holiday Gifts.

Joseph Delsing, was presented by his estimable wife, with a bouncing boy, as a "holiday gift," bist Monday morning.-Jue., was naturally feeling good over his gift, and duly remembered the HERALD office, with a liberal supply of Havanas.

Frank Waldo, was also similarly remembered by his wife, who also presented him. on the same morning, with a young son. We congratulate both of our young friends on their good luck.

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Mrs. H. Young. Mrs. Henry Houng, has just received a large assertment of dry goods, notions, fancy groceries &c., which she is selling at reduced rates. Unil and see.

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ers were in attendance. Baff do and Lap Robes, cheap at Ham mers Harness store.

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PERSONAL. - Wm. Patterson of Camden, called in to see us last Saturday. Henry Kuntz, one of the "solid" farm ers of Watertown, called in to see how the HERALD establishment was prospering last Saturday.

John Adelberger Jr, of Watertown cailed in to bring us the names of two new' subscribers last Saturday. John has A fine lot of trunks and satchels at M. rented his fathers farm and will run it berenfter.

> Ernst Neumann, of Benton, called in to "renew" last Saturday and we enjoyed a good chat with him,

George Fischer Sr., one of the "old settlers" of Waconia, spent half an hour with us fair day.

Our leading business men are again talkings and Dakota Railroad, runs through ing about building a winter road to the Grave Yard, near St Huberts Church Marystown, Scott County, opposite the in Chanhassen. The right of way has river from Chaska, distance six miles. not been secured, and we understand, large delagation of citizens from that vilcannot be without considerable trouble. lage were in town last Saturday and stated The trustees of the church were in town that they would hant their grain to this

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Christian Krentzian, of Chanhassen, purchased the house and lot recently occupied and owned by Martin Rachal, in this village. Mr. K., paid \$450 for the property. He will put the building in good repair in the spring, and move it with his family, and become a prominent resident of Chaska. Welcome.

Town Correspondence. Our correspondents from Watertown and Waconia, will contribute items regularly, commencing next week. We will also try and get regular contributors from Norwood and Benton.

fresh groceries.

Call at Linenfelser & Faber for

Dr. Hass. It seems that he sligped, sprainand will probably be confined to the house for some time to come.

ry Ehemann, Chaska.

Dals furniture store. Give him a call.

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Chaska Social Club.

The 2nd social dance of the club will be CARVER COUNTY LOAN AND REAL ESTATE ASENCY held in Concordia Hall on Thursday De-

Invitations are in the hands of the committee. At the last meeting of the club, Money Loaned on Improved Farms at LOWIST Bates. the By-laws were signed, and committee appointed to put on an entertainment, conmarket and do their trading with us if we sisting of Drama, Farce, Tableaux and m isi; to come off about the 15th of January 1881.

Hollday Presents.

Those who wish to present to their friends something usique recherent. (those two words don't cost anything extra) should call upon Lucien Diacon who can supply everybody with articles of jewelery

ure to meet the approval of all, He has just parchased an immense stock of watches, clocks, rings and jewclery of every description. Call and see the stock and you will be sure to find something that you want.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT. We are informed that Rev. Mr. Sondernann, Pastor of Zoar Mocavian Church Laketown, met with a very painful acer dent last Friday, necessating the call of ing the ankle of his left leg very bully

For a No. 1 livery rig, call on Jer-

- New furniture just received at John

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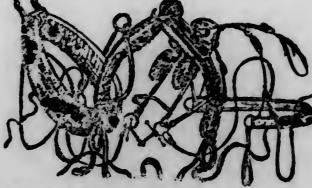
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The undersigned respectfully informs the citizens of Chasha that he will open a Bret-class Butcher Shop on

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Carmero G. F. Can Buch. Compact mention over J. Ackerman. Coops, Commissioners A. W. Tiffany, Chair man. Geo. Kuller, Fredk. His, H. Paulson,

Ton total voluntion of personal property in Minnesote, as equalized by the State

Other 5,000 miles of railroad track have conclude in the United States the post year Valuation of Real and Personal Property of and nearly 1,200 miles of this have been Repairing neatly done and work guer- had in this state and Dakota territory by the reads craversing Minnesota.

Car, W.B. Herem of the tegular army has been appointed Olief Officer of the Signal Service with renk and pay of Brigadier Gen. This beaves Gan. Milesont, but he will probthe be a signed to the command of a de-

Ton O'Connor, the Le Sueur murderer has been found "guilty" and sentenced to gor I have a supply of In miar Wagons. | the State Prison for life by Judge McDonand warrant to no first class in every respect. Judge has sent up for life in that county I me also agent for the celchrated fort at the last term of court, the other one

> H. P. Hall publisher of the Daily Globe, Waronia, S. Prul, will issue, about the 15th of this Watertown. mouth, a 16-page literary paper, called; 'The Home." It will contain also a children's department. It will be edited by a woman and the subscription price will be

\$1 per year.

The republic or electors Messre, J. A. Thucker, for C Nelson, J. C. Williams, Wilat the capit d in ct. Paul on Pharsday as retiliceketo Weshington.

Brick Pomeroy, in the Great West: The Democrats have heard from all except the Greenleickers. Alloyes are now turn-

of the citizens of Chuska & formalities, the day was occupied in both good taste. Houses by listening to the reading of the Pritz Zoerb, ex-school director, has had

generand bread furnishen on Free trade resolutions were introduced order for weddings, fishing in the House by Mr. Hard, of Ohio. Henry Elling, of Waconia Township, - Nothing else of importants was brought has a Carver Co. Map, as good as new, for up in either House, up to this time, Wen- sale, and only asks \$6.00.

> an politicate-day is Mahone of Virginia. to were that the new senate will be a tie. If Mahone votes with the Republicius he chairmanships of the committees. If he appreciate the fact! Mr. Henry Gordson | their superior quality. votes with the Democrats they will contin- was an ardent supporter of Mr. Tiffany. ne in power .-- Dieputch.

Republicans who cherish a hope that Gen. Mahone will act with their party, tus Bierline, did considerable republican will find themselves sadly disappointed electioneering at the polls, Jacob knows when the rool is celled. In our opinion the now to do it, and he aided not a little to-Senator from Virginia will be found voting ward giving Garfield nine majority here. with the Democrats on all leading and important questions .- St. Cloud Times.

> Now Your Printing Will Cost Nothing. Dy getting their bil's and statements print- but to the whole country generally, the cd. The law new says in substance that if farmers being unable to dispose of their these are made out on paper that is printed at the head, they can be sent through the mail for one cent, the envelope being unscaled; whereas if made out upon unprint- seems to be aimost at a standstill

> > Wiconia correspon-

pay the cost of blanks."

Wat Horn

Paget Sound, on the preific. A gop of 800 | awake in business matters. miles remains to be built. 399 of which will the completed next year

. The items from Laketown in last week's is ue as also marriage notice of Mr. Segenatur to Miss Karls, should have appeared sent in too late for insertion that week.

COUNTY FOR THE YEAR 1886. The following taxes were voted, for all fraying \$598 of the church debt. purposes, in Carver County for the year 1880, as shown by the tax duplicates recently placed in the lands of the County Treaserer by the County Auditor. The table is a very useful one for future reference, and should be preserved by our county readers.

\$5,714,43. For State Purposes For County " For Town For Other ".

Total for all purposes \$38,286,00.

Carver County for the year 1880.

	Personal.	\mathbb{R}
Benton,	45.40%	260
Canalen,	30,721	. 180
Chaska.	8,946	58
Phaska Village.	46,107	
Charlesson,	40,224	4900m
Carver Town and Village.	47.681	671
Dablereen,	39,332	580-3 10 9 1
Hollywood,	31,471	214
Hancock,	39,349	1036
Luketown.	39,610	43.30
Sin Princiseo,	36,301	377
Whenda Town & Village.	65.690	201
Wateriowa, do	830,083	303
Young America do	72,043	23
Total.	\$582,719	\$2,45
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VILLAGES.

Value of Structures and Town Lots. \$17,685 36,300 16,051 22,883 23,043 \$140,052 Total personal, 582,719 Total Real Estate, 2,451.914

Grand Fotal, \$3.174,685. Young America has the largest total valuation of any town in the County, beison whitemed, and Kunto Nelson-ruct ing \$325,742. Dahlgreen comes next with \$316,124, Waconia and Benton follow prived by law and formally cast the five votes closely with the following valuations resof Minn, for J A G affeld for president and pectively \$315,119 and \$311,518. Carver C A Arthur for vice president. Mr. Thacher | has the smallest \$105,124, Hancock next was selected as measureer to carry the cer- with \$141,582, and then Chaska with \$159,895.

Laketown Snowflakes. Dick Hellriegel threshed 200 bushels wheat. Good enough for our deservedly popular sewing machine agent! Dick sells early that No. of machines in a year.

Rev. Mr. Sondermann celebrated his 53d no he don't come ! He went up the other | herbday on the 9th ult. A very large company gathered at the commodious and neat Parsonage, in the evening, and Piane music and song helped to make the time boots, and to assist the most popular lady in The opening of the last session of the pass pleasantly. The company dispersed running for the set of golden jewelry. Af-26 congress, happened at Washington last about 1 A. M. Presents received by the ter the last vote the ticket boxes were open-The undersigned respect. Monday, and was attended with the usual Revd. gentleman were numerous and in ed in the presence of all, and the votes

BAKERY & STORE. Presidents message, which was a very long an addition to his family! Pass around Fresh broad every day and document full of generalities,' and of no the cigars, Fred! Don't forget the prin-

numerous concourse of friends.

Jacob Ottinger, son-in-law to Mr. Pau-

Worwood Items.

FROHSINN.

wheat and other produce, collections are slow and almost impossible; business

ed paper they will cost three cents. Thus | Our Attorney Mr. F. C. Riebe has been | This offer only applies to cash subscribers. by patronizing the printer two cents can be confined to his house for the past two Keeps constantly on hand all kinds of saved on every lill or statement that is sont weeks with a severe attack of quinsy but chairs, bedateads, bureaus, lounges, sofas, through the meris, and that will more than i at lat able to be about again. Fred k own now how it feels to have his tor the

THE Northern Pacific railread company to be used temporarily for the storage of 2) 22 3 1 D. has negotiated a loan of \$40,000,000 to com- wheat until the railroad embargo is repicte and carip their road from Daluth to moved. Mr. Simonitsch is always wide-

> Died of membranous croup, on the 5th inst. at the age of 7 years, the only son of Wm. Brandt of Camden.

The Catholic Church fair at this place on Wednesday and Thursday of last week, J. F. McAdam. Minneapolis; J. F. Carwas a decided success, and exceeded even in Hereld of Nov. 25th, which accounts the greatest anticipations of all. Mr. Wm. C. Bobrer, St. Paul; S. L. Pierce, St. Paul; for errors in various dates of occurrences | Baer was decided to be the most popular mentioned. However, said items were young man and Miss. Mary J. Patterson the prettiest and most popular young lady of this section by means of the dimes ten-AMOUNT OF TAXES BAISED IN CARVER dered for votes in this contest for popularity, the four contestants succeeded in de-

> and are prepared to do sawing for parties town; Peter Hall, Watertown; Frank Ackas fast as the capacity of the mill will per- er, Watertown; Erust Hanlin, Watertown; mit and at as reasonable rates as can be se- P. S. Prentice, Milwaukee; S. G. Palmer,

8,571,51. ng with his wife, have returned from a thews, St. Peter; Geo. II. Parteridge. Minvisit to their parents in New York and neapolis! A. E. Hauson, Milwankee; Wm. Pennsylvania, we are glad to have them J. Spar, Minneapolis; Richard Doyle, Inback among us again.

> Mr. Jas. Sloom has been suffering, for a few days from the results of a severe fall; we hope to see him soon as good as

We have been looking anxiously for some time for a promised visit of the editor of the HERALD, but as yet have seen nothing of him wender if he has succumbed to the last cold snap.

The dwelling of Wm. Schimpf had a parrow escape from burning this morning but fortunately through the efforts of Mr. S. and a few friends the fire was subdued with but slight damage, loss light and covered by insurance.

Norwood Dec 7th 1880.

THE NORWOOD CHURCH FAIR. The fair held at Norwood, December 1st and 2nd for the benefit of the Catholic Church met with great success, thanks to the liberality of its benefactors. The lucky winners are the following

Stph. McPadden, Tidy. Ackermann & Co, Quilt. Amelia Schulier, Quilt. Julia Joos Mrs. Jaberg Bedspread. Joseph Hinze Picture France. Rev. Father Brann Book. Jas. Platzer Wm. Baer Ficture. Emily Rausch Raby quilt. Indian Bendwork. Put. McCormick

Maggio Gahien Beadspread. Henry Schmeetz Tidy, RAFELE TICKETS. Corner Lot. No. 311 Jos. Glatzel, " 433 Mut H. Muyres, Quilt-No. 1.

" 991 P. Moerbecher, Rocking Chair. " 166 Annie Fallon, Bedispread. " 73 M. Morewitz, " 511 A. Kuoblanch, Onift No. 2. " 230 John Kimpel, Ludies Shaw!. " 338 Ben Goodridge, Quilt No. 4. 418 Peter Weego, Buffalo Coat. " 800 Herman Logering Quilt No. 3. " 1339 Wanderer, Office Chair. Looking Glass. 420 C. Gotzian,

The greatest excitement was caused among the young folks trying to help the most popular boy winning the watch or pair of stood as follows:

Mary Jane Patterson, 2336 votes, Emma Gahlen, 1434 votes. Pat McCormick, 1103 3-5 votes, William Baer, 1109 1-5 votes. Price of each vote 10 cents. Mary Jane Patterson and William Baer were the win-

The Church is built in Gothic style and is an ornament to the village of Norwood; Dec. 7, 4 w. Julius Bishop, Prin. of Norwood Public Plan and specifications were made by John School, paid our Town a visit on the 31st | Fischer, architect of St. Paul. Ewald Oes This most interesting personage in Ameri- of last Oct., and was cordially greeted by a tereich, of Norwood, built the stone and brickwalls and also did the plastering and Hon. Chas. Bachmann, the earpenter work. Mr. Tiffany, Senator elect, ran very well The brick were furnished by Weist Bros. will give them the organization and the here. He is a farmer, and the farmers of Chaska, and deserves special mention for

> The first sorvice will be held Sunday, December 19, at 11 o'clock, a. m. SPECIAL OFFER TO SUBSCRIBERS

We have completed arrangements with the publishers of the MNNESOTA FARMER whereby we can furnish that paper and the HERALD at the extraordinary low price of \$1.65 per year. The Minnesota Farmer is a large eight page paper, containing fortyeight columns, published monthly, and filled From an article in a publication designed The elevators at this point are full of with choice reading matter, having a Stucy for printers we copy the following. from wheat and have been compelled to suspend. Agricultural, Dairy, Sheep and Wool Poulwhich business men are at liberty to take a opporations on account of lack of cars for try and Home department, with a large hint, if they like, " By the last postal deci- transportation, this is a serious inconven- umount of miscellaneous matter, especially sion business men can actually make money lience not only to the farming community devoted to the varied interests of the new northwest. It is a paper worthy of the gen eral support and patronage of the people of this section: and under our special arrangements we can offerit as a premium to every subscriber at the low price above. end in your names.

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est qualities always on hand. JACOB VAN MULKEN, Propr. LEGALS. Notice of Mortgage Sale. Default having been made in the conditions of a certain including of Mortgage made and executed by George Bierline and Mary Big line his wife, Mortgagors to Photo Heak of Chaska Carver County Minnesola Mortgagee; on the 25th day of November A. D. 1873 and thereafter and on the 5th day of December A. D. 1879 and the foreacting of Bat.

day duly recorded in the office of the Register of Decise of the said County of Carver in said state of Minnesota in Beok "K" of Mortrages on page 121, which said norbrane was given to on page 121, which share a recurrence of the same of there then said the bundeed and sixty two dollars and the interest thereoners the rate of ten per cent per another payable semi-amountly according to the conditions of three promiseory mates; the first of which said promissory note is made payable one year after the date of said mortgage, an was given for the sum of one that and delar by the said George Electine to the said Phili Benk, on which said provissory notes an moregage there is channel to be due at the date of this soties the sum of one thousand three hundred and fifty ax dollars age twenty. Eggs. cents, the same being the principal sum men-tioned in said one tomostal doday note above referred to an ithe interest on the whole prinreferred to an title interest on the whose prin-cipal sum secured by said morte, rect and no action of proceeding has been instillated at law or in equity to recover the doist scarred by said mortgage aroung part thereof; there has notice is nereby given that by victue of a pow-er of sale in said mortgage contained and provided the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be to colosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises in said mortgage. of the hoursage of premises in said mortgage of careful described which safe will be made at the from door of the Court flower in the vallage of Charles in the Court of Carver and State of Thunsain in Saturday the Ed. day of sammary A. B.

1881 at the challes in the Lagrangian A. B.

1881 at the challes in the Lagrangian A. B. tast at the o'clock in the lostmoon or that day to satisfy the amount that shall there to due on said markings with the interest thereon and the costs and expenses of sale upit wenty five dollars attorney; liers, as stipulated in said mortgage in case of tornelesure.

The said nucreaced premises described in

said mortgage and so to be sold as atoresaid is that certain pless of pared of land situate, ly-ingual being in the County of Chaver in the state of Minnesota abases aid as I described as I follows to-wat: The medicided unit of not number (5) five in black number (5) five in the Phage of Chriskii, necording to the recorded plan said village in the wid office of the Reguster of The sty of weig Cannas County, in sother with the Mill and other burdlars thereon estimated on a the apparrements, and fixtures, thereto be lan-Dated November 30, 1880. L. L. BAXTER, Amy, for Mortgagee,

PHILIP HENK, Mortgagee. County of Carver, S.S. In Probate Court.

In the matter of the estate of Mathias Hoen Notice is hereby given to all persons hading claims and demands affainst the estate of Mo thus Hoon rate of the County of Crever, decoged, that the Judge of the Project Court of sald county will be ac, examine, and adjus daims and dominals no first soil is more, at his office in Charles in said country, on the first Monday of each month for sex salvessive norths, commencing with Oct. 18th 1881; an hat six mouths from the Istinday, of Oat, Issu rave been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present their characters. CONRAD PELEGHAAR, Administrator of the estate of Marlens Head

STATE OF MINNESOTA. COUNTY OF UNIVERSE IN PROBATE COURT. In the mutter of the Detail of The of we Nor

On reading and aling the petition of Arnold and County July A. D. 1880, thell infortate, and being a resident on this County at the time of his death, maying goods, chartels, and i tate within this County, and i and the said of the oner is a son of said becased, and paging that his day of Deposition 3. D. Issuit 19 of the 1. M. at Courf If the se is said, outly.

Ordered further, there is the court by the total heirs of additional to the court by the first of the court by the first of the court by the first of the court by the co

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Over 5,000 miles of railroad track have

'The Home." It will contain also a chil-

dren's department. It will be edited by a

woman, and the subscription price will be

The Democrats have heard from all except

the Greenbackers. Alloyes are now turn-

ed to Peter Copper, Cary, Shape, Troupe.

C. Congress.

ap in either House, up to this time, Wen-

an politica to-day is Mahone of Virginia.

Republicans who cherish a hope that

with the Democrats on all leading and im-

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to seems that the new senate will be a tie.

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There a supply of Lamber Wagons. | the State Prison for life by Judge McDonwhich I will self as cheap as the cheapest ald. This is the second case that the and warrant to be first class in every respect. Judge has sent up for life in that county I am also agent for the ce'chrated 'ort- at the last term of court, the other one land, New York Platform Spring Buggy. just the thing for family use, which I will sell very cheapand warrent. 1-F Ship above B .rthol's Salson.

NEW BUTCHER SHOP (Next door to National Hotel) Chaska, Minn.

The undersigned respectfully inform the citizens of Chaska that he will open Arst-class Butcher Shop on SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1890.

and he invites the citizens of Chaska to call and inspect his stock and prices. ANTHONY BURY, Propr.

WASHINGTON HOUSE

CHASKA MINN --:0:--JOHN KERKER, Propr

Board by the day or week for reason Good stabling attached to the premises | Linn, Dum, Bata & Co., of the National Travelers will find themselves at home | outlit. B dold, the conquering hero comes,

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Confectionary Store! The undersigned respectdly invites the attention

of the citizens of Greeke & formalities, the day was occupied in both | good taste. vicinity to his BAKERY & STORE. enokies of all kinds always kept on hand. Cakes, bis- special interest.

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be completed next year.

CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY. DEC. 9 1880

Paget Sound, on the pacific. A gap of 809 awake in business matters. miles remains to be built, 300 of which will

Correction. . The items from Laketown in last week's issue as also marriage notice of Mr. Segenaker to Miss Karls, should have appeared for errors in various dates of occurrences. mentioned. However, said items were

sent in too late for insertion that week.

COUNTY FOR THE YEAR 1880. The following taxes were voted, for all fraying \$598 of the church debt. purposes, in Carver County for the year 1880, as shown by the tax deplicates recently placed in the hands of the County Treasurer by the County Auditor. The table is a very useful one for future reference, and County Compassioners A. W. Tiffany, Chair should be preserved by our county readers. man, Geo. Kugler, Fredk. Iltis, H. Paulson,

\$5,714,43. For State Purposes For School " For County "

Lean laid in the United States the past year and nearly 1,200 miles of this have been	Valuation of Real and Personal Property of Carver County for the year 1880.		
laid in this state and Dakota territory by the roads prayersing Minnesota. Gen. W.B. Haren of the regular army has	Benton, Camden, Chuska.	Personal. 45,402 26,521 8,946	Rent. 288,116 180,594 58,056
been appointed Chief Odicer of the Signal Service with rank and pay of Brigadier Gen. This leaves Gen. Milesont, but he will probably be assigned to the command of a department.	chaska Village, Chanlassen, Carver Town and Village, Dahlgreen, Hellywood, Hencock, Laketown,	46,107 40,224 47,681 39,382 31,471 19,349 30,630	237,031 21,053 276,752 214,757 122,238 285,018
Tou O'Connor, the Lo Sueur murdever has been found "guilty" and sentenced to the State Prison for life by Judge McDonald. This is the second case that the	San Francisco, Waccoda Town & Yillage, Watertown, do Young America do	86,801 65,690 (61,088 18,048	175,324 205,259 227,255 231,656

VILLAGES. Value of Structures and Town Lots. 817,685 36,1341 H. P. Hall publisher of the Daily Globe, Wagonig. 10,051 St. Paul, will issue, about the 15th of this | Watertown. 433,883 month, a 16-page literary paper, enfled

Total personal, 582,719 Total Real Estate, 2,451.914 Grand Total, \$3.174,685. Young America has the largest total

The republic in electors- Messre, J. A. salnation of any town in the County, be-Thuch r, L. O Nel. cz. J. T. Williams, Wilng \$323,742. Dahlgreen comes next with hen schlemmel, and Knute Nelson-ruct \$316,134, Waconia and Benton follow et the enjud in et. Paul on Thursday as reprivate, how and formally cast the five vores | closely with the following valuations resof Mira for J A G afield for president and pectively \$315,119 and \$311,518. Carver " A Arthur for vice president. Hr. Thacher | bas the smallest \$105.124. Hancock next was selected as mer-eager to carry the cer- with \$141,552, and then Chasta with Brick Pomeroy, in the Great West:

Laketown Snowflakes

Dick Hellriegel threshed 200 bushels wheat. Good enough for our deservedly able prices. First class saloon attached Supe. Field. Dewces. Dancan, Crandall, popular sewing machine agent ! Dick sells carly that No. of machines in a year.

Rev. Mr. Sondermann celebrated his 53d no he don't come ! He went up the other | b rthday on the 9th ult. A very large company gathered at the commodious and

Houses by listening to the reading of the Pritz Zoerb, ex-school director, has had Presidents message, which was a very long an addition to his family! Pass around Fresh broad every day and document full of generalities, and of no the cigars, Fred! Don't forget the prin-

acties and excursions &c.

Nothing else of importants was brought has a Carver Co. Map. as good as new, for

numerous ecocourse of friends.

chairmanships of the committees. If he appreciate the fact! Mr. Henry Gordson | their superior quality. votes with the Democrats they will contin- was an ardent supporter of Mr. Tiffany.

Jacob Ottinger, son-in-law to Mr. Pan-Gen. Mahone will act with their party, lus Bierline, did considerable republican will find themselves sadly disappointed electioneering at the polls, Jacob knows when the rool is calted. In our opinion the now to do it, and he nided not a little to-Serator from Virginia will be found voting ward giving Garfield nine majority here. FROHSINN.

Morwood Items.

for printers we copy the following. from wheat and have been compelled to suspendy Agricultural, Dairy, Sheep and Wool Poulwhich basin as men are at liberty to take a opporations on account of lack of cars for try and Home department, with a large hint, if they like. By the last postal deci- transportation, this is a serious inconvent amount of miscellaneous matter, especially sion business men can actually make money lience not only to the farming community devoted to the varied interests of the new by geiting their bil's and statements print- but to the whole country generally, the farmers being unable to dispose of their wheat and other produce, collections are slow and almost impossible; business is aled; whereas if made out upon unpriuse seems to be almost at a standstill

end in your names. ed paper they will cost three cents. Thus Our Attorney Mr. F. C. Riebe has been This offer only applies to cash subscribers. by patronizing the printer two cents can be confined to his house for the past two Keeps constantly on hand all kinds of saved on every lill or statement that is sons weeks with a severe attack of quinsy but chairs, bedsteads, bureaus, lounges, sofas, through the mais, and that will more than is at last abie to be about again. [Fred] knows now how it feels to have his throat Watertown of I Wecomia correspon-

THE Northern Pacific railread company to be used temporarily for the storage of LIST OF ARRIVALS AT THE MERCHANTS Derall. has negotiated a loan of \$40.000,000 to com- wheat until the railroad embargo is repicte and coup their road from Duluth to moved. Mr. Simonitsch is always wide-

> Died of membranous croup, on the 5th inst. at the age of 7 years, the only son of Win. Brandt of Camden.

The Catholic Church fair at this place on Wednesday and Thursday of last week, was a decided success, and exceeded even in Herald of Nov. 25th, which accounts the greatest anticipations of all. Mr. Wm. Baer was decided to be the most popular young man and Miss. Mary J. Patterson the prettiest and most popular young lady of this section by means of the dimes ten ANGUNE OF TAXES BAISED IN CARVER dered for votes in this contest for popularity, the four contestants succeeded in de-

8,571,61. Ing with his wife, have returned from a thews, St. Peter; Geo. II. Parteridge, Min-7,989,91. visit to their parents in New York and neapolis! A. E. Hauson, Milwankee, Wm. Pennsylvania, we are glad to have them J. Spur, Minneapolis; Richard Doyle, In-Total for all purposes \$38,286,00. back among us again.

Mr. Jas. Slocum has been suffering, for a few days from the results of a severe fall; we hope to see him soon as good as

We have been looking anxiously for some time for a promised visit of the editor of the HERALD, but as yet have seen nothing of him wender if he has succumb-

ed to the last cold snap. The dwelling of Wm. Schimpf had a parrow escape from burning this morning but fortunately through the efforts of Mr. S. and a few friends the fire was subdued with but slight damage, loss light and covered by insurance.

Total, \$582,719 \$2,451,911

Norwood Dec 7th 1880. THE NORWOOD CHURCH FAIR. The fair held at Norwood, December 1st and 2nd for the benefit of the Catholic Church met with great success, thanks to the liberality of its benefactors.

The lucky winners are the following

Stph. McPadden, Tidy. Ackermann & Co, Quill. Amelia Schalier, Quilt. Mrs. Jaberg Bedspread. Joseph Hinzo Picture Frame Rev. Father Braun Book. Jas. Platzer Picture. Haby quilt. Emily Rausch Indian Bendwork. Pat. McCornick

Maggie Gahlen Beadspread. Henry Schmeetz Fidy, RAFELE TICKETS. No. 311 Jos. Glatzel. Corner Lat.

" Att Mat H. Muyres, Quilt No. 1. " 991 P. Moerbeeher, Roeking Chair. " 106 Annie Fallon, Bedspread. " 73 M. Morewitz, Lamp. Quiil No. 2.

" 5H A. Knoblanch, " 230 John Kimpel, Ladies Shawl. " 338 Ben Goodridge, Quilt No. 4. 418 Peter Weego, Buffalo Coat. " 800 Herman Logering Quitt No. 3. " 1339 Wanderer. Office Chair. Looking Glu33.

The greatest excitement was caused among the young folks trying to help the most neat Parsonage, in the evening, and Piane popular boy winning the watch or pair of music and song helped to make the time boots, and to assist the most popular lady in The opening of the last session of the pass pleasantly. The company dispersed running for the set of golden jewelry. Af-6 congress, happened at Washington last about 1 A. M. Presents received by the ter the last vote the ticket boxes were open-Monday, and was attended with the usual Revol. gentleman were numerous and in ed in the presence of all, and the votes stood as follows:

Mary June Patterson, 2336 votes. Emma Gahlen, 1434 votes. Pat McCormick, 1103 3-5 votes. William Baer, 1109 1-5 votes.

Price of each vote 10 cents. Mary Jane Patterson and William Baer were the win-The Church is built in Gothic style and is

an ornament to the village of Norwood; Dec. 7, 4 w. Julius Bishop, Prin. of Norwood Public Plan and specifications were made by John School, paid our Town a visit on the 31st Fischer, architect of St. Paul. Ewald Ocs This most interesting personage in Ameri- of last Oct., and was cordially greeted by a tereich, of Norwood, built the stone and brickwalls and also did the plastering and Hon. Chas. Bachmann, the carpenter work. If Mahone votes with the Repuilcens ha Mr. Tilleny, Senator elect, ran very well The brick were furnished by Weist Bros .. will give them the organization and the here. He is a farmer, and the farmers of Chaska, and deserves special mention for

The first service will be held Sunday, December 19, at 11 o'clock, a. m. SPECIAL OFFER TO SUBSCRIBERS

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J. F. DILLEY PROPRIETOR. H. J. Porter, Minneapolis, J. F. Parkinson, Minneapolis; C. F. Eppert, Minneapolis; A. S. Jewett, New York; L. E. Stevens. Minneapolis; Ed S. Swain, Minneapolis; f John Riley, Minneapolis; F. H. Thomas. Kansas City; Daniel Ross, Minneapolis; J. F. McAdam. Minneapolis; J. F. Carmine, Minneapolis; Chas. Gehl, City; Jene C. Bobrer, St. Paul; S. L. Pierce, St. Paul; J. S. Richards, Maple Plaine; C. L. Baxter, Minneapolis; J. M. Messinger, Cuicinnati; J.M. Archibald, Dundas; G. W. Ehle, Dundas; R. C. Smith and Son, Olivia; -W. P. Delamater, Minneapolis: G. H. Devens. Minneapolis; H. L. Dolloff, New York; A. L. Camp, Minneapolis; S. E. Livingston Messrs Schingf and Klube now have Chicago; W. A. Lovell, Chicago; J. P. their portable Saw Mill in full opperation, Akins, Watertown; A. J. Brown, Waterand are prepared to do sawing for parties town; Peter Hall, Watertown; Frank Ackas fast as the capacity of the mill will per- er, Watertown; Ernst Hanlin, Watertown; mit and at as reasonable rates as can be se- F. S. Prentice, Milwankee; S. G. Palmer, Minneapolis; C. T. Gregory, Fargo, D. T. 13.642.69. We notice our Senator elect A. W. Tiffa- M. A. Sherwin, Minucapolis; Pitt. M. Mat-

> dianapolis; Curtis Kelsey, Oshkosh. Pro CHASKA, HOUSE:

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LEGALS.

Notice of Mortgage Sale. Default having been made in the conditions of a certain inclinature of Mortgage in ide and executed by George Bierline and Mary Big line his wife, Mortgagars to Philip Heak (Chaska Carver County Minusota Montgages; on the 25th day of Nevember 2. D. 1879 and thereafter and on the oth day of December A. 11, 1879 at ten o'clock in the foreness of that day duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the said County of Carver in said state of Minnesota in Book "K" of Morrgages on page 121, which said nostrage was given to secure the payment of the sum of three thousand five-hundred and sixty two deltars and the interest thereon at the rate of ten per cent per number payable semi-amusally according to the conditions of three promiseory notes; the first of which sard promiseory notes is made payable of which sard promiseory notes is made payable. one year after the date of said mortgage, a

was given for the sum of one thousand dollar, by the said George Electine to the said Philli Heak, on which said promissory mates and moregage there is charmed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of one thousand three hundred and lifty six deliars and twenty cours, the same being the principal sum mentioned in said one thousand deliar note above referred to much interest on the whole principal sum and the context of the whole principal sum and the context on the whole principal sum and the context on the whole principal sum and the context on the whole principal sum and the context of th cip d sum secured by sold morterer; and no action of proceeding has been instituted at law or in equily to recover the deix secured by notice is hereby given that by victure of a power of sale in said mortgage a cotaine; and of the statute in such case prade and provided, the said mortgage will be too closed by a sale of the mortgage will be too closed by a sale of the mortgage will be unde at the tront door of the Court House in the village of Chasing in the Court of Carver and state of Thunks in the Carver of Carver and state of Thunks in the Carver of Carver and State of Thunks in

test at the o'clock in the loannoon or that dry to satisfy the amount that shall then be due on said mortgage with the interest thereon and the costs and expenses of sale used twenty five dollars attorneys feed, as stipulated in said mortgage in case of fore closure.

The said mortgaged premises described in SATISFACTION GUARANTEED, tid mort gage and so to be sold as aforesaid i that certain pless of purcel of hand structe, he ingrand being in the County of Coever in the follows to-wit: The undivided half of let unaber (5) the in blacking me of gibe in the vibere

A. O. LINDAML. said village in the said office of the Peraster of Next Good to Hoofken's Store Narroad, Mer-Pierds of win Cassas County, to sale a with the Mill and other burdings thereon sale ded on Views of Buildings Taken. the appartenences and 8 ctures thereto be but ging.

United November 30, 1880. PHILLIP HENK. Morigagee. L. L. BAXTER, Att'y, for Mortgagee.

Conary of the ryor, In Probate Court. In the matter of the estate of Mathias Hoes Notice is lively given to all per our ha in chains and demands uffainst the estate of Me thins Hoon into of the County of Carver, decement, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will bear, examined and adjust daims and dominals against sail test one at his office in Charles in said county, on the firs Monday of each month for sex salvessey norths, commencing with Oct. 18th 1881; a that six months from the 1sth day of Oct. Is have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present their chabes.

CONRAD PELEGRAAR.

Administrator of the estate of Matheas Hor-STATE OF MINNESOTA. COUNTY OF CARVERS

On reading and dling the polition of Arnold Northernan of said county is present by saming other things, that Throcker Northe has late or said County July 1. D. best, the Hate-tate, and being a resident of this County at the time of his death, raying goods, on their, and tale within this County, and that the edd of the oner within this collary, the third proving the said is a sun of said decreased, and proving the said ministration of said estate to do not example, at isordere lither and a city on the ordere. the Judge of this Court on Samuely the 1st ay of Degenery A. D. Issint 19 o'clock A. M. | Peuso. any of December 3. D. Issuer by a cook 1.

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IN PROBATE COURT.

In the matter of the Estate of The wiere No

A. C LASSEN.

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ESTRAY NOTICE-REWARD. Noft the premises of the subscriber in the village of Chasks, on or about November 5th 1830, one mileh cow, red color, with white spots and quite heavy, and about seven years old. A liberal reward will be paid for her return or for mas to her whereafout.
HERMAN BRINKHAUS Chasks

CHRISTMAS GIFTS !

Watches,

Clocks, Chains, Rings,

And a lot of fancy articles of Jewelry suitable for Christmas and birth- by presents, just reecived from Chicago and New York, which I will sell at bottom prices, call and examine my

Lucien Divcon, Chaska.

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This new hotel, will be open for second and is situated nearly opposite the court

My house emiliac stanted near M. & 84. L.

INTENTIONAL DUPLICATE EXPOSURE

DEFECTIVE PAGE

of Chro on the 18th day of November 18-0.

J A SARGENT,

Chaska Valley Herald

FRED. E. DUTOIT, Editor. - • MINNESOTA

BREVITIES.

THE latest boom is that of the sunset SAID he, "Let us be one." And sh

A HAIR-CUTTER without a customer A CREDITABLE action—Trusting a man

was won.

for groceries.

A TRAMP, in stage parlance, is a walking gentleman. What is the spot most dear to cattle ?

Their fodderland HENRI ROCHEFORT has been writing a communistic novel.

Some of the most timid girls are no frightened by a loud bang. Can a man intoxicated by music be said to be air-tight?

OLD maids are described as "embers from which the sparks have fied." A NEW brand of tobacco is called th "Buzz Saw," Fine cut, of course. A FAINT pocket-book never won a fair

lady. It is the man who wins. CANADA has no mint, and consequent ly the juleps of that country must lack flavor.

In Hood county, Texas, at the last election Garfield did not get a single Some wise man writes: "Bustle is not industry." Neither is corset fin-

as well to married people as to railroad tickets.

FEMALE economy—buying a half-dollar trimmings on it. CAMBRIDGE College, England, has de-

cided to drop Greek from the list of required studies. MILKMEN very rarely have water on the brain. They put it where it is far

Never run up small debts. Creditors are like children-the smaller they are the more they ery.

GEN. GRANVILLE M. DODGE

Texas Pacific railroad will run into New Orleans a year from now. THERE is no fish in the world that will increase in weight like a trout after it has been pulled from the water.

"Ax Englishman is never so natural us when he is holding his tongue," says the heroine of Mr. James' new story. A MAN may earry a watch for years and still be unfamiliar with the wheels of the little ticker. They travel in cog. REV. JOSIAH HANSON, Harriet Beecher Stowe's original "Uncle Tom," is to have a new \$2,500 church at Dresden.

THE London Times calls attention to the fact that Washington Irving's fame as a writer increases with the lapse of

THE Emperor William of Germany is represented as very feeble, and has to be lifted in his carriage when about to THE latest caprice is to have one's

bedroom upholstery to match one's dresses, and china to match the bed-A MAN has no remedy for his hair fall-

ing off. A woman can always use hairpins and keep on as much hair as she

SIR THOMAS BOUCH, the engineer who built the Tay bridge, died not long ago, worn down with mortification and

MUFFS match the bonnet, and are trimmed with eeru lace, wide ribbon bows, and ornaments of gold, silver,

THE waste basket in an editor's office is nearly as important as his paper. What properly belongs in one should not go in the other.

THE Boston Journal of Commerce none of them beat the old way of fooling

with an empty shot-gun. "GATH," says Gen. Rosecranz, "is a rather excitable man, with not enough lid to the top of his head, so that a little heat underneath raises the said top

Beware of quarrels. They are often raised about the merest trifles, and yet, when once begun, are with the greatest difficulty imaginable brought to a friend-

ly conclusion. the United States to help pay the offered | path went to, and what there was at the reward of \$2,000 and \$22 per scalp for end of the world. What did she care if

So MANY persons commit suicide by jumping off the three bridges across the from the rude blast, a forerunner of the Tiber, at Rome, that a philanthropical storm; but, having gasped a moment, society keeps boatmen at each bridge in she quickly renewed her brave march in order to rescue the unfortunate.

--- and and momers are turning at-

tention to wheat culture. For some years wheat has been considered one of

the crops that New England agriculture had outgrown; but of late, notwith-

standing that lands there are much more

broken than at the West, it appears, from the experience of the past six years, as large crops can be raised in each of the New England States as can be or are grown at the West, and it is probable that quite a revival of the whent industry will be yitnessed there

TWO MORNINGS. BT SARAH O. JEWETT.

In armor strong the fearless knight At daybreak rode away, And from her window in the tower The lady watched all day. There stood that morning by the gate

A little page, to see, And wished to be, in years to come, As grand a knight as he. All day the idle echoes brought, Like noises in a dream, The roar of fighting from afar, The dashing of a stream;

And when the stars came, one by one, The lady could not sleep; She feared the shadows in the room,

She heard the waters leap. The daylight lingered ere it came, And hardly with surprise She heard the tale the servants brought, With terror in their eyes;

How at the close-barred castle gate At daybreak they had found
The knight's horse, which came drooping in,
Weak with a mortal wound.

Oh, all forlorn and riderless, S'ained with his master's blood, With human sorrow in his look, He hurt and trembling stood.

The lady did not speak. She came leside the horse to stand; She kissed the bridle where the knight Had held it in his hand; And all that day she longed and feared To hear the soldiers' tread,

When they came marching up the gien To bring the knight home dead. She wished the women would not wail; She hoped that she might die; She longed to be the little page, Who hid himself to cry.

KITTY'S FORTY.

It doesn't do men any good to live apart from women and chi'dren. I never knew a boys' school in which there was "Nor good if detached" may apply not a tendency to rowdyism. And lumbermen, sailors, fishermen, and all other and started through the drifts. And crib, stopped it up with a cob, and men who live only with men, are proverbially a half-bear sort of people. straw hat, then putting \$11,50 worth of Frontiersmen soften down when women and children come-but I forget myself:

it is the story you want.
Burton and Jones lived in a shanty by themselves. Jones was a married man. but, finding it hard to support his wife in a down-East village, he had emigrated to Northern Minnesota, leaving his wife under her father's roof until he should be able to make a start. He and Burton had gone into partnership, and had "pre-empted a town site" of 320

There were, perhaps, twenty families scattered over this town site at the time my story begins and ends, for it ends in the same week in which it begins,

The partners had disagreed, quarreled, and divided their interests. The land was all shared between them except one valuable forty-acre piece. Each of them claimed that piece of land, and the quarrel had grown so high between them that the neighbors expected them "to shoot on sight." In fact, it was understood that Burton was on the forty-acre piece, determined to shoot Jones if he came, and Jones had sworn to go out there and shoot Burton, when the fight was postponed by the unexpected arrival of Jones' wife and child.

Jones' shanty was not finished, and he was forced to forego the luxury of fighting his old partner in his exertions to make wife and baby comfortable for the night. For the winter sun was surrounded by "sun dogs." Instead of one sun there were four, an occurrence not uncommon in this latitude, but one which always boded a terrible storm. In his endeavors to care for his wife and child, Jones was mollifled a little. and half regretted he had been so violent about the piece of land. But he was de-

termined not to be backed down, and he certainly would have to shoot Burton or When he thought of the chance of being killed by his old partner, the pros-pect was not pleasant. He looked wistully at Kitty, his 2-year-old child, and dreaded that she would be left fatherless.

Nevertheless, he wouldn't be backed lown. He would shoot or be shot, White the father was busy entting wood, and the mother was busy otherwise, little Kitty managed to get the shanty door open. There was no latch as yet, and her prying little hands easily swung it back. A gust of cold air almost publishes a lot of dyeing recipes, but took away her breath, but she caught sight of the brown grass without, and the new world seemed so big that the little feet were fain to try and explore it. She pushed out through the door,

caught her breath again, and started away down the path bordered by sere grass and the dead stalks of the wild How often she had longed to escape from restraint and paddle out into the world alone. So out into the world she went, rejoicing in her liberty, in the blue sky above and the rusty prairie be-THE Mexicans of Chihnahua call upon neath. She would find out where the their extermination of Victoria and his her nose was blue with cold and her chubby hands red as beets? Now and

> search of the great unknown. The mother missed her, and supposed that Jones, who could not get enough o the child's society, had taken the little

one out with him Jones, poor fellow, sure that the darling was safe within, chopped away until that awful storm broke upon him, and at last drove him, half smothered by snow and half frozen by cold, into the house.

The webs that they have spun. Oceating the webs that they have spun they oceating they oceating the webs that they have spun they oceating they oceating the webs that they have spun they oceating they oceating they oceating they oceating they oc When there was nothing left but retreat he had seized an armful of wood and carried:it into the house with him, to make sure of having enough to keep his wife and Kitty from freezing in the coming awfulness of the night, which now settled down upon the storm-beaten and snow-blinded world.

It was the beginning of that horrible storm in which so many people were frozen to death, and Jones had fled none

When once the wood was stacked by the stove, Jones looked ground for Kit- traits in a horse are sometimes due to ty. He had not more than inquired for the habits of his driver or owner, and her, when father and mother each read that the horse itself may not be so much in the other's face the fact that she was lost in this wild, dashing storm of snow. So fast did the snow fall, and so darl was the night, that Jones could not see three feet ahead of him. He endeavored drive and use horses for years and yet to-follow the path which he thought never realize anything, or that there is Kitty might have taken, but it was any more difference between them than

knowing whither he went. After an hour of despairing, wandering and shouting, he came upon a house, and having rapped on the door he found himself face to face with his wife. He had returned to his own house in

not slept for the two nights preceding this one, on account of his mortal quarrel with Burton, and he had now been beating against an Arctic hurricane and tramping through treacherous billows of snow for an hour, we cannot wonder that Johnson and sympathy exists! In the stable, on the road if overtaken by an accident, the cool, sensible man is sure to have a quick sympathy for his faithful horse. He trusts his master as his master trusts him. If the

that he fell over his own threshold in a

state of extreme exhaustion.

Happy for him that he did not fall bewildered on the prairie, as many another poor wayfarer did on that fatal night! As it was, his wife must needs give shanty. She had now a sick husband, with frozen hands and feet and, face to care for. Every minute the thermom- sensible creatures, the most useful anieter fell lower and lower, and all the | mal servant which Divine Goodness has heat the little cook-stove in Jones' given to man. shanty could give would hardly keep

them from freezing. Burton had stayed upon that fortyacre lot all day, waiting for a chance to shoot his old partner, Jones. He had not heard of the arrival of Jones' wife, and so he concluded that his enemy had proved a coward and had left him in possession, or else that he meant to play him some treacherous trick on his way

So Burton resolved to keep a sharp look-out. But he soon found that impossible, for the storm was upon him in all its fury. He tried to follow the path, but he could not find it.

Had he been less of a frontiersman he must have perished there, within a furlong of his own house. But in endeavoring to keep the direction of the path he heard a smothered cry, and then saw something rise up covered with snow and fall down again. He raised his gun to shoot it, when the creature uttered another wailing cry so human that he put down his gun and went cautionsly forward. It was a child.

He did not remember that there was such a child among all the settlers in Newton. But he did not stop to ask questions. He must, without delay, get himself and the child, too, to a place of safety, or both would be frozen. So he took the little thing in his arms

the e'aild put its little icy fingers on Burton's rough neck and muttered "papa!" And Burton held her closer, and fought the snow more courageously the shelled corn through the hole into a sack underneath the crib. "Brass knucks" is used in the statute as the than ever. He found the shanty at last, and rolled

the child in a huffalo robe while he made a fire. Then, when he got the room a little warm, he took the little thing upon his knee, dipped her aching fingers in cold water, and asked her what her name "Kitty," she said.

"Kitty," he said, "and what else? Kitty," she answered, nor could find out any more. "Whose Kitty are you?"

now she believed that Burton was he. Burton sat up all night and stuffed wood into his impotent little stove to burglary. keep the baby from freezing to death. Never having had to do with children he firmly believed that Kitty, sleeping snugly under blankets and buffalo robes, would freeze if he should let the fire sub-As the storm prevailed with unabated

fury the next day, and as he dared neither to take Kitty out nor to leave her alone, he stayed by her all day and stuffed the stove with wood, and laughed

storm had abated. It was forty degrees cold, but, knowing that somebody must the "head of a family."—Albany Law be mourning Kitty for dead, he wrapped her in skins, and with much difficulty reached the nearest neighbor's house, suffering only a frost-bite on his nose by

"That child," said the woman whose house he had come, "is Jones's I seed 'em take her outen the wagon day before yesterday."
Burton looked at Kitty in perplexity

then he rolled her up again and started out. "Traveling like mad," the woman When he reached Jones's he found Jones and his wife sitting in bitter wretchedness by the fire. They were

both sick from grief, and unable to move out of the house. Kitty they had in gold under the nose of a steam-tug given up for buried alive under some snow-mound. They would find her when to tempt him to take that amount for his spring should come and melt the snow covering off.

When the exhausted Burton came in with his bundle of buffalo-skins they looked at him with amazement. But when he opened it and let out the little Kitty, and said:

"Here, Jones, is this yer Kitty?" Mrs. Jones couldn't think of anything better than to seream, And Jones got up and took his old partner's hand and said: "Burton, ole

ellow!" and then choked up and down, and cried helplessly. And Burton said: "Jones, ole fellow, you may have that forty-acre

"No! you shall take it yourself." cried Jones, "if I have to go to law to

And Jones actually deeded his interest in the forty acres to Burton. But Burton transferred it all to Kitty. That is why this part of Newton called to-day "Kitty's Forty."

Individuality of the Horse.

One thing curious and interesting about the horse is its individuality. This is a characteristic common to all animals any one who has ever intelligently drawn a rein over a good roadster. The individuality of horses varies as much as that of men. Every one has a different mental as well as physical make-up. Some horses seem to have brains, to have sense, are quick to understand and

obey the least sign, motion, or word of their master; others are not inaptly termed "lunk-heads," always awkward, lumbering about, difficult to teach, and never "make anything," in a horseological sense. It may be true that these to blame for his ignorance, but however much he may be excused on this score there is a surprising difference in these mental qualities of horses. Some men buried in snow-drifts and he soon lost himself.

He stumbled through the drifts, calling out to Kitty in his distress, but not knowing whither he went. After an knowing whither he went. After an indicate the study much their different characteristics, will tell you how wonder-ful horses are how much their different characteristics, will tell you how wonder-ful horses are how much their different characteristics, will tell you how wonder-ful horses are how much their different characteristics, will tell you how wonder-ful horses are how much there is between so many barrels or saw-logs. Other men who handle horses are the same than the sam ful horses are, how much more they know than some men, how much each one has to be driven and handled differently, and how much they will some-times teach even their drivers! Between a nervous, sensitive, intelligent horse and his considerate owner how large a union of fellowship and sympathy ex-ists! In the stable, on the road if over-

master is quiet the horse will be equally so, knowing that everything is safe; if the master blusters, or becomes anxious, or exhibits fear, the horse knows it at once, and seems restive likewise. Ob. that men only knew that horses know up the vain little searches she had been | much more than they give them credit making in the neighborhood of the for, and they would use them more humanely than they now do. Horses are not brutes; they are noble, intelligent,

The Legal Meaning of Some Common

"To resort" means to go once or more. In State against Ah Sam, the Nevada Supreme Court, under a statute forbid ding any one "to resort" to any place to smoke opium, said: "The pellant also contends that the District Judge erred in instructing the jury to the effect that going once to a place kept for opium-smoking for the purpose of smoking is an infraction of the law. What the statute forbids all persons to do is to 'resort' to such places, and it is argued that resort means not to go merely once, but to go and go again; in other words, to make a practice of going. The ety-mology of the word 'resort' lends some support to this argument, but the definitions given in the lexicons show that whatever may have been its original meaning it no longer means anything more in the connection in which it is employed in the statute than to go

"Eggs" are not "meat" nor "poultry" within a statute prohibiting the sale of such articles when unsound. Boring through a floor with an auger constitutes burglary, say the Alabama Supreme Court, in Walker against State. This was where the prisoner bored a hole through the floor of a cornafterward, on a separate occasion, drew name of a weapon, without reference to the metal of which it is made. Therefore a conviction of unlawfully carrying 'brass knucks" will not be set aside because it is proved that the weapon was lead or pewter. "Terms cash" is not equivalent to "received payment."

for before they were shipped. A farm overseer is not a "laborer," within the Lien law. Notes, bills, etc., "Your Kitty," she said. For she had known her father but that one day, and by a corporation, are "property" liable taxation, A railroad depot is a "warehouse," within the statute of

A supervising architect is a person performing "labor," although not a "laborer," within the meaning of the Mechanics' Lien law. A widow keeping a boarding-house, with a female friend residing with her, and female servants beside the boarders, is the "head of a family." But a single man, who keeps house and has no other persons living with him than servants and employes, is not the "head of a at her droll baby talk, and fed her on biscuit and fried bacon and coffee. family " or a "householder." And an unmarried man, who does not keep unmarried man, who does not keep On the morning of the second day the house, but supports his mother and his unmarried sister in another town, is not

Queer Happenings.

Journal.

A Bneks county (Pa.) man has ended a lawsuit of forty-two years' standing and recovered 6 cents damages.

There is a young mother in Portland, Ore., whose age is but 12, weight eightyfive, yet her infant son weighed nine pounds at its birth. A woman in Marshall county, Kan., who is enjoying her fifth husband, lost

her first two by hanging through vigi-lance committees, a third was sent to the penitentiary, and the fourth committed suicide. As Jared Dingman was shaking \$1,500 owner in the Detroit river, endeavoring boat, the tug struck a steamer and the

glittering gold was the property of the A Wisconsin cow with a persistent eough that baffled the skill of a veterinary surgeon to cure died, and upon opening her windpipe to discover the cause of the irritation there was found in the upper part of the lung a live

Eleven children at four births was the feat of Mrs. Scannel Hickson, of Shamrock, Mo. First birth, three; second and third, two each, and at the last in teresting occasion there were four, all the latter being alive and doing well, patch. It came mighty nigh makin' Ten out of the eleven are alive.
me the murderer of that little Kitty's While riding on horseback. Jo While riding on horseback, John El-

ler, of Alden, Iowa, saw coming from the sky a ball of fire, apparently about the size of a flour barrel. He was paralyzed with fear, and saw the globe strike the head of the animal he rode, when he fainted. Upon coming to his senses he found that the horse was dead. the head of the animal being seared as if by a red-hot iron,

The queerest companions for a man are those of an old man in New Orleans. He has a mainia for spiders, and in his rooms are more than 500 of every shape and color. The ceilings are hidden by the webs that they have spun. Ocea-sionally the old man throws a handful kill also the root of all fine art. For late; don't worry over the matter; ev-the webs and is creatly do. struggling victims.

How Fashions Originate. Most of the fashions of past times were due to the anxiety of some reigning beauty either to conceal a blemish or display a charm. La Belle Ferron-niere had the misfortune to burn her forehead. The accident left an awkward scar, which the famous beauty eraftily covered with a gem, and from that time all the ladies of the French court, who were not ugly and venomous, wore precious jewels on their brows. Anne of Austria had lovely arms and shortened her sleeves to show her charms, and all the artists of the day had to paint wrists and elbows as well as hands and faces. Mme. de Pompadour was little, so she thought it | piness of all. Love of admiration bebest to wear high heels. But Mme. de Pompadour was also a great invalid, and so she introduced these beautiful dressing gowns knotted with lace ribbon, ch soon were worn at every court in Europe. Poor Marie Antoinette, in her anxiety to display her lovely blonde chevelure, piled her flaxen locks upon a eushion and wore the crown of France several inches above her head, while the Empress Josephine, "to exhibit her figure, at once Greek and creole," invented cachemire, and brought its use into fashion. The Princess of Wales wears on her swanlike neck, as the new fashion, ruches of lace and velvet collars

THE Philadelphia Telegraph says: "Every time a child is born in St. Louis

AT DAWN. Early this morning, waking, I heard the sand-piper's call, And the sea on the shore was breaking With a dreamy rise and fall.

The dawn that was softly blushing
Touched cloud and wave with rose,
And the sails in the west were flushing:
No breeze stirred their repose.

What tone in the water's falling
Had reached me while I dreamed?
What sound in the wild birds' calling
Like a heavenly greeting seemed? What meant the delicate splendor That brightened the conscious morn With a radiance fresh and tender, Crowning the day new born?

All nature's musical voices
Whispered, "Awake and see
Awake I for the day rejoices!"
What news had the morn for me

Then I remembered the blessing
So sweet, O friend, so near!
The joy beyond all expressing—
To-day you would be here!

GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

Ornamental Women. Nearly every woman who appears i ehalf of her sisters belabors man as eccountable for woman's present position. But is not woman herself chiefly accountable? As she now is man may excusably think her unfit for the rouge conflicts of life. She is more of an exotic than a sturdy native; and yet, be fore she has attained the hardiness of the latter, and without so much as try ing to attain it, she wishes to pass at or should not be a matter of astonishment that men do not care to place the making of the laws into hands that are forever playing at ornamentation, and which, after decorating the person beyond all sense and health, go on, among other nonsensical conceits, deliberatel to cover handsome marble mantels with lambrequins, hide finely-earved brackets under crewel work, and (last extreme of folly) clothe the legs of pianos in

stunning pantalets !- Louisville Cour-

ier-Journal. Art in Dress. American ladies have long been noted for their taste in dress, and though individually they may violate the rules o harmony, as a nation they carry off the palm for elegant dressing, understanding its fitness to age, complexion and climate "Terms cash" on an unreceipted bill of Ruskin, the great art educator, holds goods sent by a wholesale to a retail that there may be as much artistic taste dealer cannot be held as a matter of shown in dress as in the coloring of a law to imply that the goods were paid picture, and lays down the following word?—midwives. We are apt to forget speaks of the homestead as "my place," rules which are full of suggestion "Right dress is strong, simple, radi antly clean; carefully out on, carefully kept. Beautiful dress is beautiful i color, in harmony of parts, and in mode of putting on and wearing." Frederika Bremer paid American women this tribute while on her visit to this country "I have but one regret amid all." she writes to her friends in Europe in re gard to the enthusiastic greeting with which she was received here, "and that is this: I feel so sorry when all these beautiful and handsomely-dressed ladies call upon me that they should find the

object of their admiration to be such an ugly, old-fashioned, ill-dressed old body as I am." Worship of False Beauty. Houses are known to me in which laugh seems almost as misplaced as in church, and is even subject to the same unuttered rebuke. Houses there are now by the hundred where the thicklyshaded light, as it breaks with difficulty through the faded curtains, falls not alone upon "flatted," dusky paint, blue china and black-and-gold wickerwork, but illumines faintly the pale faces of weary women, self-immolated upon the altar of their own hearths. The worship of beauty (false beauty as I hold it to be) has its victims now by the hundred, and much of the effeteness of our artists and the hysteria of our women | penses which in many families make the may be traced back till we find its advent of every child a dread and a curse seemingly inocuous source in art, furniture and decorative hangings. The other still more those sad fatalities which the night at an "at home," I saw the last stricken household believe to be the and worst result of such teaching. My attention was drawn by a friend to a know well would not have happenedyoung woman in a dull, colorless dress, without collar or other adornment, and with a thick mass of hair rubbed con-

fusedly down on her forehead. She the sufferer. It is a hard thing to say, was sitting in a corner by a doorway, and say in print, though many a one has with a face expressive of such withered joy as I have never before seen affected. Her head lay back against the midst of youth and life: "She did the doorpost, her eyes were half closed. more like a piece of sea-weed left high upon the beach in the glare of a noonday sun than a woman. There she sat, unlovely, unwomanly, and unhealthy; but oh, how æsthetic. The current of people flowed and eddied about her: talk. neither wise nor witty, perhaps, but at least human, rose and fell unheeded by her ear, while by her side stood a barrister noted for his wit even more than for is learning, vainly trying to win a smile from the poor, sad face. Is this what our wives and sisters are coming to if they have any artistic capacities? Is this the desired result of an increased devotion to art? I, for one, refuse to believe it. It seems to me to be only

The Married Flirt.

life," perhaps the most pernicious influflirt;" therefore, it will not be amiss in our desire to unveil the ills of the present day socially to devote a few words to her. Either as male or female, the married flirt is abominable, but we think the female productive of the most mischief, so it is with her we shall deal,

at last to such a degree that the flirt begins to be "talked about," and eventnally the husband's ear catches the whisper. Then comes suspicious, harsh looks, harsh words. Madame, to turn suspicion aside, drops the favorite who has caused the "talk," and directs her attention to a young fellow who is betrothed to her dearest friend. What does it matter to her that endless heartburnings, little jealousies, and, finally, a broken engagement is the result? She has succeeded in escaping detection herself just at a most critical time: that fact suffices to allay any qualms of conscience should such arise, which is doubtful. Instead of this experience serving as a warning, it but renders the flirtation piquant, for now comes the relish of forbidden pleasure. So, as soon as a sufficient time has elapsed for gossip to have grown cold, she returns to her former admirer with double zest. After a time comes the terrible denouement. A husband's outraged honor seeks retribution, and a tragedy shocks the community. When will these fatal lessons impress themselves on women's minds? Once enter the crooked path of dalliauce and moral shipwreck ensues. and a sad castaway, despised and condemned by all, takes the place of the erstwhile happy wife and mother. A lishonored home is left as her legacy to the sad ones at the family fireside, and all this woe and desolation caused by one stride from her hot-house home into the vanity and selfish wickedness of one the chilling air of the world. It is not unprincipled married thirt, -San Francisco News-Letter.

A Sphere for Women.

There is one sphere of usefulness open to all women, so natural, so right so especially sacred to women, that I only wonder many more do not enter upon it, especially those not of the low-er but of the middle classes, who require to earn an honorable living. An ordinary sick nurse must prepare herself to meet every form of human suffering, but there is one form of inevitable and hopeful suffering to which women are condemned, in which formerly only their own sex ministered to them. Without entering upon medical discussion. I wish to give it as my distinct opinion, in which numbers more agree, that women are far the best to attend women in their hour of trial, not only as monthly natural event, in which nature can generally take care of herself, if aided by care, caution, experience, and, above all patience. It is this quality of patience, so much greater in our sex than the other, which makes it desirable, if for no other reason, that the obstetric art should fall exclusively into the hands of women-not ignorant, but educated women-who, at the critical hour, and afterward, can use their brains as well as their hearts, their intelligence and sympathy as well as their practical skill and experience. Those who go much about the world-I do not mean the gay, but the hard-working and much-suffering world-must have noticed how very many women die in child-birth. Not so much amid the upper classes and lower -who have often none, only some clever old woman, who, making up in experience what she lacks in education, ormgs into existence half the population of a village-but the intermediate class, wives of clerks, tradesmen or poor gentlemen, who aim at the dignity of doctor and nurse, but can only afford them of an inferior kind, and who often pay with their lives for the incapacity or carelessness of both. It is for these that an educated woman, who would be at once trained midwife and a monthly nurse, might come to the resene, lessening rather than increasing the heavy ex-

not die-she was killed, simply killed.' -Miss Muloch, in Harper's Bazar,

did not need to happen—except through

stolid ignorance, inc. . . . or culpable

neglect on the part of those attending

said in words, looking at some poor

coffined face, taken suddenly away in

Virtues Thrust Upon Them. Housekeeping affords excellent discioline to women, and mellows and perfeets the character, if they will allow it to do so. If every woman would set it before her as an aim worthy of all that is strongest and best in her to conduct a well-ordered home, a great deal of happiness and real beauty would be gained. How many faces, once lovely, are transformed by the addition of those wicked little lines about the eyes and mouth which come from having fretted over necessary work?-work, too, which, if one of the many false fashions of the day, an outgrowth from the worst parts one of the day, an outgrowth from the worst parts of the day, an outgrowth from the worst parts of the day, an outgrowth from the worst parts of the day, an outgrowth from the worst parts of the day, and the day of the day of the day of the day, and the day of t of Swinburne's and Rosetti's poetry. It fret over petty annoyances, and since the danger of falling into the habit is great, self or herself into the belief that their every sensible woman will endeavor to practices and theories tend to help art. look on the bright side of all her They tend rather to destroy it; and as troubles. Suppose that baked potatoes ing years, the gray substance becoming surely as you kill healthiness of feeling should be eaten the moment they are and strength of moral fiber in any socie- done, and an important member of the ing powers are gradually evolved. The by some real trouble. Everybody, it is to be feared, knows women who never Of all the evils pervading "society thing unless it is a misfortune, and who remind their guests of the dinner Charles ences are to be traced to the "married Lamb describes where roast lady was served with every course.

The Philosophy of Corsets.

It is said that the natural figure is nuch more like an H than a V, and therefore Mrs. -- objects to an artifi-First, pur et simple, it is an odious cial contraction which draws us out of simterm, even when applied to a bright littude with an H, supplementing her term, even when applied to a bright young girl. How much more so when attached to a married woman—she who holds her husband's honor in charge, her children's future, the lives and happiness of all. Love of admiration because of all. Love of admiration because figures more like an H than a V no one will deny, but to the ideal figure, in the borrowed money in the borrowing, but never one word of the real thoughts that are working in their busy brains. So the men flatter and lie because they think the women ike it, and the women accept it all because they think it is man's nature; and only unto "till death do them part," timate knowledge of the human frame, she craves the flattery and admiration of every passable man of her acquaintance—to have a string of admirers who offer incessant incense at her shrine is her very life itself. She insists on the most abject devotion, the greaters who offer incessant incense at her shrine is her very life itself. She insists on the most abject devotion, the greatest and most constant attention. At a ball, let any of her followers dare to slight her for some young girl, and dire is the consequence to him—she exacts the most implicit obedience to her whims and caprices. If she appears at the theater, there, also, the favorite of the hour is expected to be in attendance, to carry her glasses, toy with her bounguet or hold her fan. Did the evil stophere it would be comparatively harmless in the she appears at the theater than the standance to carry her glasses, toy with her bounguet or hold her fan. Did the evil stophere it would be comparatively harmless in the she appears at the she appears at the structure of the hour is expected to be in attendance, to carry her glasses, toy with her bounguet or hold her fan. Did the evil stophere it would be comparatively harmless in the she waist naturally becomes another accordingly, and all for the want of a little truthfulness in conversation.

A New Play.

An amusing story is told of a well-known literary man who stummers. He wrote a play, and insisted upon reading it to a manager, who listened with commendable patience. When he had finished, the manager said: "I am not some bind the property of the body, the waist naturally becomes all the body, the waist naturally becomes all induced to athletic discipline both wear and have occasion for cinctures of some kind. The use of corsets, then, to wrote a play, and insisted upon reading it to a manager, who listened with commendable patience. When he had finished, the manager said: "I am not some property in the body, the waist naturally becomes all the decision.

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fundamental rules from which they are offshoots. Indeed, we have already advocated the advisability of never, in any matter, departing from "the modesty of nature."-Science of Taste. The Woman Who Wears the Breeches

The woman who always answers when her husband is spoken to, and considers herself the "better threequarters" of the household arrange-

The woman who buys all the provisions and clothing, even her husband's clothes, and buys them always at a bar-

She never thinks him of any consequence in the family, but regards him as a boarder who eats a great deal and pays nothing, while the family is supported by her own shoulders and foresight, including the "bargains" she is constantly securing. The woman who always pins on her husband's collar and cravat, washes his

neck and ears, trims his hair-and pulls it, too, if he is at all refractory-who contradicts him before their children. not allowing him to express an opinion without immediately volunteering one in an opposite direction, The woman who always demands the money on "pay days," and, if her hus-

bands ventures to ask what she wants it for, says "there is no need for a man to have money when his wife needs it all to clothe and feed her family." As soon as there is a hundred dollars ahead she takes it, and, depositing it in the bank in her own name, announces to

her husband the gratifying intelligence that she has saved \$100, but does not consider it important to mention where she has deposited the same. The woman who wears the "breeches" is almost sure to lay by something for a "rainy day," as she never allows her husband a day of recreation, although

on holidays she usually takes him out with the other children for a little enjoyment. Her husband always has a quiet, subdued air, and speaks in a very nervous. hasty manner, and looks around quickly from under his eyebrows, as if expecting to hear some voice in contradiction.

He has the habit of smoothing the top of his head gently and soothingly, as if hair had been recently pulled. The woman who wears the breeches is usually called "smart" by the men. nurses, but-why shirk the old Bible and a "tyrant" by the women. She 'my farm," and considers her hus band of no account in the buying or

selling of cattle. She knows just how much pigs will weigh and the market value of everything the farm produces for sale. She is close at a bargain, and has been known to go so far as to drive the team and help to load the wood. She always manages the children, and if one of them should turn out poorly she says: "That child is more like his father

than all the rest.' Nobody has much love for her, and, as she has proved eminently able to take eare of herself by taking care of the whole family, no one cares much for her. The woman who wears the breeches idways puts her husband to bed first, that he may warm the front side, and then rolls him over to the wall when she gets in, and would make him get up and kindle the fire of a morning, only that she thinks he does not know enough. She understands politics, and her husband votes for the man she tells him to,

I'll tell you more about her some time. Children at School.

Dr. Jacobi has made this a special study from the standpoint of physiology. His conclusion is that, as a rule, a child should not be sent to school before he is 8 years old. Not until this age is its brain-substance sufficiently developed. An infant's brain is soft. It contains a large percentage of water. It is deficient in fat and phosphorus, on which, to a large extent, intellectual netivity depends. The convolutious are "visitation of God," but which others fewer.

The different parts of the brain do not grow in size and weight alike-the normal proportion of the front, back and lateral portions not being reached before the age of 10. So, too, the proportion of the chest to the lower portions of the body is not attained until the 8th year, while that part of the back (the lumbar) on which the sitting posture depends is even then only moderately developed. About the 5th and 6th years the base of the brain grows rapidly, the frontal bone extends forward and upward, and the anterior portion grows considerably. Still, the white substance—the gray is the basis of intelligence—and the large ganglia preponderate. It is not till about the 8th year that the due proportion of parts is reached, and a certain consolidation, both of the brain and the organs of the body generally. Before this period, memory alone can be safe.

Froebel, the founder of the kinder garten system, reached the same result by observation. Meanwhile, Jacob recommends that the children be enteractivity is regulated, their attention exercised, and their muscles invigorated, Both imagination and memory are taxed to a slight degree only. With increasmore and more developed, their think-

Women's Conversation.

What a good thing it would be if women would only speak their minds. There is nothing that honest men desire more than to understand that mysterious race that is so like them and yet so unlike, who shares their homes but not their thoughts, who are so shrewd, so practical and so irrational. The poor men yearn to break down the invisible barrier and see into the real life of those they love so well; but the loved ones the men think women are empty-headed

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11.16 p. m. Presenter. Freight, Mixed.

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and provided the second Serère Accident.

Emil: Walters, an employee in the flouring mill of the Messrs. Bierlines of this silk handkerchiel, Ladies and Gents neck eity, met with a severe accident last Mon- | wear, etc., suitable for christmas presents. day evening, while engaged adjusting a beit. He was thrown, with great forces NOTICE TO WHOME IT MAY CONCERN. against some of the machinery, inflicting an ugly cut a couple of mehes in length on his head, and rendering him senseless for a long time. It was a close call and Emile will be careful hereafter, not to get caught | inj account. Chaska, Bee insered 190. INNEAPOLITY - MINN, lin a similar manner.

. O. Limiald A-li t.

Mr. A. O. Lindahi, th. well known artist | A grand ball will be held at Kohler's ambiotypes and views; as can be obtained in the state We call attention to his ad 8.00 a.m. vertisement which appears in another give their Annual Festival and Ball, at and its entire destruction but the question

READY TO TAKE HOVEY.

The tax dublicates of the several towns time is assured. of the county, for the yeas 1859, are now 1.25 a. m. in the hands of the County Treasurer, and GEO. I WEAVER, Agent. | all can now step up to the "captains office"

and the best display of toys and furzy of Chaska, as extended a helping hand at

for a time single or heavy double by thus preventing a serious conflagration. ers. Immess, biankets, betts, brushes, or anv-8.20 a. m. thing else in the harness line, call on John 2.57 p. m. Lebens, opposite Illis Hotel, Chasha. Hylling Conde.

2.10 a. m. | Joseph Franken of the city Drug Store 1920 a. m. has purchased the largest and best stock 8.25 p. m. of fancy Holiday Goods ever brought to fortunate condition. 11.50 p. m. | Chasks, Was wind sels, Vases and Albums FRED CREINER, Jr. Agent | are especially noticeable, while there is no end to toys. Call at the store to get as

MARRIEDA

Af Chaska, Monday, Becember 6th 1886 by Judgs of Probate, Hon. J. A. Surgent Nels Thompson, of Italigreen, to Mrs. Julia A. Munter, of the same town. Nils we extend our hearty congratulations and wish you and lady many years of wedded nappiness.

A. G. Anderson and Andrew Slog. have formed a co-l'arthership and entered the There has been considerable sickness field as general dealers in merchandise, in our neighboring city of Carver. Both Mr. Anderson and Mr. Skog are well and fa-The weather has been so bad, our agent | vorably known throughout the county and we have no doubt they will make a Our public school will seen enjoy a holi- success of this new business venture.

ATTENTION FARRERS!

The Chaska Catele bair, takes place this month on Friday, Doc. 21th on account of Christmas coming on Saturday the regular Buyers will be on hand by the score and a big price will be paid for stock.

Unb Sleighs and Cutters,

P. H. Pinnegan, has just received a lot of Michigan Bub Sleighs, and also a num- my work and prices. to eastern markets in 140 lbs. sacks. They | he is selling at very low prices, and ressave in freight and the sacks are cheaper | pectfully invites an inspection of the same at either Chaska or Norwood.

> At Chaska on Friday morning, December 3rd 1889, Lambert Curves, aged 82

Mr. Curves was quite well known in wife appears in the columns of the HER- Chasks, having resided here for a long time, of late years making his home at Mr Hansemann's building. His aged wife Messrs. Baxter, Henk, Houghton and survives him. The funeral took place from DuToit, were down to the city of Minnea- the Catholic Church, last Monday morn-

fewing Machine Needles of all kinds a

Attention Carmers !

The proprietors of the new Steam flouring mill at Cologne announce that they are The Merchants Hotel of this city kept by prepared to do any and all kinds of custom "mine host" J. F. Dilly is bound to have work. We manufacture the choicest brands feeling confident that we can guarantee sal-

BONGARD & CO.

Charles Schlafle recently in the brick | Martin Maas and Anton Schoole, were buisness in this city, is the looser of \$1000 | arrested and brought before. City Justice. by the failure of a Mankato mercantile Fowler, last, week, on charge of assaultinperson cherrialness, vivocity and buoy-"guilty" and fined \$5.00 each and costs. They went to juil and remained their fine and costs, and they were releas-

> The boys are both young and we hope this will teach them a good lesson.

Putting Their Business in Order. The members elect of the Minnesota

PERSONAL .- A. C. Lassen, A. Kohler, H. R. Deissner, Mike Zahler the brewer, and others from Wacenia, were to be seen upon our streets last Saturday.

O. L. Baxter, Esq., of the city of Minne-

from the county Sunday, many being

drawn hither by missionary services at

the Catholic Church. Streissguth has a large variety of choice

ATTENCION DRUIDS & MASONS.

of St. Paul, who has made this county his Hail, in Watertown, on the 28th of Dec. situated on the alley in the rear and to Minneapolis & St. Louis | home for the past few years, has finally under the management of Franklin Grove | the left of the Merchant's Hotel, was dislocated at Norwood, and has erected a new No. 2 United Aucient Order of Druids. It is covered to be on fire last Thursday eve-

Hearty Thunks. extend their hearty thanks to the H. & T. THE 99 CENT STORE, has the largest stock, Company, and also to such of the citizens | the loosers of the personal property.

> Win. Schilling, of Hutchinson, son of . Christian Schilling, formerly of Waeopia, and an old resident of this County, is in bug dangerously sick, at his residence, and his life is dispaired of. His many friends

Wanted 5000 Bushels | are cordially invited to be present. Proold and new corn at 35 and gramme next week. 30 cents per bushel

Go to Streisenths for your Christmas, Dry Goods or notions. lents at Streissguths.

Hook and Ladder Company promptly responded to the alarm, the inside of the The Masons of Watertown will also barn was found to be one sheet of flame the same place on New Year's Eve. Dec. of a few moments. The adjoining buildbeen placed in good hands and a splendid efforts of our Firemen and a goodly num-

ber of our citizens. Three horses and one cow perished in Mr. Erren, Dilley, DaToit, Schoenborn placed at \$550, with no insurance as far and settle their hitle bills with the county. and the Wm. Brinkhaus estate, wish us to as is known, and is pretty severe on Messrs L. Moeschler, Mr. Arend and Mr. Bockes,

The fire is supposed to be the result of the late fire, for their efficient efforts in carelessness, to have been started by the confiring the fire to Stockman's barn, and cinders of a pipe and is a warning to oth-

Tunchers Meeting.

The teachers meeting will be held at Carver, Saturday Pec. 18th commencing promptly at 19 o'clock a. m. Tcachers from the following districts will be expecin this county will regret to hear of his un- ted to attend or send reasonable excuse, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 21, 22, 23, 25; 30, 56. 64 and 66. Teachers from other districts

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ing mill of the Messrs. Bierlines of this silk handkerchief, Ladies and Gents neck city, met with a severe accident last Mon- wear, etc., suitable for christmas presents. day evening, while engaged adjusting a beit. He was thrown, with great forces NOTICE TO WHOME IT MAY CONCERN. against some of the machinery, inflicting | No flee is hereby given to whome it may con-

will be east the reafter, not to get english his hand a rear rear

Mir A. O. Lindahl, the well known artist ambiotypes and views, as can be obtained in the state. We call attention to his ad

READY TO TAKE MONEY,

The tax dublicates of the several towns | time is assured. of the county, for the year 1880, are now 1.25 a. m. in the hands of the County Treasurer, and GEO. L. WEAVER, Agent. | all can now step up to the "captains office" and settle their little bills with the county. and the Wm. Brinkhaus estate, wish us to

> and the best display of toys and fancy of Chaska, as extended a helping hand at For a fine single or heavy double by thus preventing a serious conflagration, ers. lorness, blankets, bells, brushes, or any-8.20 a. m. thing else in the harness line, call on John

Holieny Goods. Joseph Franken of the city Drug Store 19.20 n. m. has purchased the largest and best stock 6.25 p. m. of fancy Holiday Goods ever brought to fortunate condition. 11.50 p. m. | Chaska, His toilet sets, Vases and Albums are especially noticeable, while there is no end to toys. Call at the store to get an

MARRIED.

At Chaska, Monday, December 6th 1886 by Judge of Probate, Hon. J. A. Sargent, Nels Thompson, of Dahlgreen, to Mrs. Julia A. Munter, of the same town. Nils we extend our hearty congratulations and wish you and lady many years of wedded happiness.

New Store at Carver.

A. G. Anderson and Andrew Skog, have formed a co-Partnership and entered the There has been considerable siekness field as general dealers in merchandise, in our neighboring city of Carver. Both Mr. Anderson and Mr. Skog are well and fa-The weather has been so bad, our agent vorably known throughout the county and we have no doubt they will make a

ATTENTION FARMERS!

The Chaska Cattle Fair, takes place this month on Friday, Dec. 24th on account of Christmas coming on Saturday the regular

Buyers will be on hand by the score and a big price will be paid for stock.

Bob Sieighs and Cutters.

P. H. Finnegan, has just received a lot of Michigan Bob Sleighs, and also a num. my work and prices. The Messrs Bierline's are shipping flour ber of "Single and Double Cutters," which | All repair work neatly and promptly done at moderate prices. to eastern markets in 140 lbs. sacks. They he is selling at very low prices, and ressave in freight and the sacks are cheaper pectfully invites an inspection of the same at either Chaska or Norwood.

At Chaska on Friday morning, December 3rd 1880, Lambert Curves, aged 82

Mr. Curves was quite well known in time, of late years making his home at Mr Hansemann's building. His aged wife Messrs. Baxter, Henk, Houghton and survives him. The funeral took place from Dul'oit, were down to the city of Minnea- the Catholic Church, last Monday mornpolis, attending a meeting of the Big Stone | ing.

fereing Machine Needles of all kinds ar

Attention Parmers ! The proprietors of the new Steam flouring mill at Cologne announce that they are The Merchants Hotel of this city kept by prepared to do any and all kinds of custom shown by the recent addition of a neut mar- tities. We ask the public to give us a call, feeling confident that we can guarantee sat-

BONGARD & CO.

Charles Schlafle recently in the brick | Martin Mans and Anton Schoele, were buisness in this city, is the looser of \$1000 arrested and breight before City Justice tation in so shory lime for puritying, toning by the failure of a Mankato mercantile Fowler, last week, on charge of assaultup, and reinforcing the whole system, and firm. Both him and Mr. Meihofer suffer by ing Wondelin Grimm. They were found impersing chartering chartering chartering chartering and buoy. "guilty" and fined \$5.00 cach and costs. They went to jail and remained Silk Handkereiders, a large and com-plete stock at the 99 cent store. Dont for their five and costs, and they were a plant their fine and costs, and they were releas-

The boys are both young and we hope this will teach them a good lesson.

Palting Their Ensiness In Order. The members elect of the Minnesota

PERSONAL .- A. C. Lassen, A. Kohler, H. R. Deissner, Mike Zahler the brewer, and others from Waconia, were to be seen upon our streets last Saturday. C. L. Baxter, Eso., of the city of Minne-

to be fixed by order of the court, put the apolis, was in town en Saturday and Sunferred to, is the one on George Estels farm, . Our town was crowded with people from the county Sunday, many being

the Catholic Church. Emil - Walters, an employee in the flour- Streissguth has a large variety of choice

an ugly cut a couple of inches in length on corn, that my wife Caroline Moy, has this defined beard without just can his head, and rendering him senseless for or provocation, and that I will pay no dobts. his head, and rendering him senseless for or provocation, and that I will pay no dolds of her contracts of the dereof, and the all a time. It was a clearly and E. ale all a contracts of the contract of the contracts of the contract of the c

ATTENTION DRUMDS & MASONS. A grand ball will be held at Kohler's

been placed in good hands and a splendid efforts of our Firemen and a goodly num-

Hearty Thanks.

Mr. Erren, Dilley, DaToit, Schoenborn extend their hearty thanks to the H. & L. THE 99 CENT STORE, has the largest stock | Company, and also to such of the citizens

> Win. Schilling, of Hutchinson, son of Christian Schilling, formerly of Wacobia, and an old resident of this County, is ly ing dangerously sick, at his residence, and his life is dispaired of. His many friends

old and new corn at 35 and gramme next week. 30 cents per bushel.

Wm. Seeger & Son. Go to Streissguths for your Christmas, Dry Goods or notions.

of St. Paul, who has made this county his Hall, in Watertown, on the 26th of Dec. situated on the alley in the rear and to

home for the past few years, has finally under the management of Franklin Grove the left of the Merchant's Hotel, was dislocated at Norwood, and has erected a new No. 2 United Ancient Order of Druids. It is covered to be on fire last Thursday evebuilding suited to his purpose, and is now intended to make this the party of the sea- ning, at about 7 o'clock, and although the Money Loaned on Improved Farms at LOWEST Lates. Hook and Ladder Company promptly responded to the alarm, the inside of the The Masons of Watertown will also barn was found to be one sheet of flame 8.20 a. m. vertisement which appears in another give their Annual Festival and Ball, at and its entire destruction but the question the same place on New Year's Eve, Dec. of a few moments. The adjoining build-

ber of our citizens.

Three horses and one cow perished in placed at \$550, with no insurance as far as is known, and is pretty severe on Messrs L. Moeschler, Mr. Arend and Mr. Bockes, the loosers of the personal property. The fire is supposed to be the result of

Teachers Meeting.

The teachers meeting will be held at Carver, Saturday Dec. 18th commencing promptly at 10 o'clock a.m. Teachers from the following districts will be expecin this county will regret to hear of his un- ted to attend or send reasonable excuse. Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 21, 22, 23, 25, 30, 56, 64 and 66. Teachers from other districts Wanted 5000 Bushels | are cordially invited to be present. Pro-

GEO. MIX,

Good for the Holidays, Christmas pres-

NEW HARNESS SHOP!

the late fire, for their efficient efforts in carelessness, to have been started by the

confining the fire to Stockman's barn, and | cinders of a pipe and is a warning to oth-

Opposite Iltis Motel.

MINN. CHASKA.

MANUFACTURER & DEALER IN HARNESSES,

COLLARS,

WHIPS,

SADDLERY, I have just opened my new shop and I invite the public to call in and examine

Limentelser

Dry Goods, Crockery and Glass Ware, Boots and Shoes, Ready MadeClothing, Hats and Caps, Groceries, &c.,

Dealors In

In fact everything usually found in a first class establishment. We keep con stantly on hand the LARGEST STOCK and best assortment in the Valley,

which we are offering at prices that DEFY COMPETITION. Closing Out Sale HUMBUG.

of flour, Also feed of all kinds in large quan- We Suy our Goods in New York and Chicago fo CASH and are determined to sell as cheap if not

cheaper than the cheapest. We Mean business, and will Not be Undersold by any Dye Stuffs, Pure Wines and Liquors for medical purposes

House in the County. We pay the highest market price in cash for all kinds of Produce, or

take the same in exchange for goods at cash prices: Give us a call and be convinced that you can buy standard goods of us, for less money than at any house in the State, outside of St. Paul & Minneapolis.



THE GREAT CONNECTING LINE Between the principal towns and cities of Northern Illinois, Wisconsin, lowa, Minnesota, the territory of Dakota and the New Northwest.

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Paul, Minneapolis,—Ortonville, Minn.—Sicux City, Ia.—Bunning Water,
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muna gement and control of the Railway Company.

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The frame barn of Henry Stockmann. CARVER GOUNTY LOAN AND REAL ESTATE

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BUYS AND SELLS LAND, PAYS TAXES FOR NON RESIDENTS. Money Invested for outside Parties on First-class security. Bills of Exchange sold on all principal European cities. 31 st. The management of this affair has lings were, however, saved by the gallant FOREIGN PASSAGE TICKETS, AT LOWEST FIGURS

> I HAVE FOR SALE THE FOLLOWING CHOICE PIECES OF REAL ESTATE the Stockman barn and the total loss is IN CARVER COUNTY, AT REASONABLE FIGURES. PORTION ON TIME

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OFFICE WITH CARVER COUNTY BANK, CHASKA. GEO. A. DUTOIT.

LIST OF NEW BARGAINS

STREISSCUTH'S CHEAP STORE

Lot 2069, Twenty Men's Saits, good and neat, only Six Dollars. Lot 4320, Fifteen Men's Suits, strong, dark color, only Eight Dollars.

Lot 7228, Twenty Mens Heavy Overcoats only Five Dollars. Lot 7241, Twenty Mens Heavy Chinchilla overcoats, only Eight Dollars.

Fifty Pairs Mens Boots, a big bargain -only Two Dollars. Ten Pieces new Dress Goods, all colors- 1112 cents.

Fall Stock now complete in all departments. A NEW LOT OF THOSE BEAUTIFUL

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Flannels and Jeans in great variety. A splendid line of Youth's, Mens and Boys Glothing.



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ey and Tollet Articles, China Ware, Books and Stutton

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New Store and Shop Harness

MICHAEL HAMMER CHASKA

Tive of a cultural examination by

TO- IN THE NEW BRICK STORE OPPOSITE HENK'S HARDWARD STORE, 24 ST. I start in new with a very large and varied stock of Double and Single Haracss, Whips, Blankets, Trunks, Valises, All kirds of Riding Sadles, Plastering Hair, Harness Oil &c., and all other coods in my line which will be old at b ce for each. Percising desired made me town notices.

INTENTIONAL DUPLICATE EXPOSURE DEFECTIVE PAGE Reports of Ottic

Bureaus. Washington, Nov. 22 .-- From the annual report of the United States tressurer it sppears that the receipts of the government compare very favorably with those of the previous fiscal year, show an increase from lands of \$59,811,505, and a decrease in those from miscellaneous sources of only \$112,-079. The expenditures show a slight increase of \$695,074 in the aggregate as compared with the previous year, caused by the increase of \$22 390,040 in payments on account of the interior department, but show a decrease of \$21,699,965 in expenditures for interest and premium on the publie debt, on civil and miscellaneous accounts, and for the war and navy department. The balance of the public money on attention of Congress. Briefly stated his plan deposit in the treasury, and subject to draft at the close business, June 30,1879, was \$417,-223,787. The receipts during the year from all sources amounted to \$474,078,244, and the drafts paid \$708,190,900. After deduct- from the reduced fee for small orders. The ing the receipts properly refunded and outstanding drafts, there was subject to draft at carriers were reported in a highly satisfactory of the same denomination have been in- dor, Ivry, Messina, Bombay. the close of business June 30, 1880, \$204,-683,936, which differs from the debt statement balance by \$3,595,213, which is explained in the appendix. The business of an article of the universal postal union conthe government involved transfers dur- vention concluded at Paris the first of June, ing the year of \$11,043,357,028, the greater 1878, respecting the payment of limited in- 649,451. portion through the medium of accounts demnity for registered articles of the postal of this office, and the remainder by actual union, the original address of which may be legal tender notes now outstanding nearly 7 transportation of funds. Fifty-eight national lost or stolea during transmission through the per cent. consist of one and two dollar notes, mails, and also for such modification of the banks were organized during the year, five failed and twenty-one went into voluntary liquidation, leaving 2,102 doing business, the treasury and postmaster genthe amount collected from national banks by the treasurer of the United States for delivery by mail to addresses at offices of \$50. Of the entire issue about 20 per cent. semi annual duty accruing during the year destination in the United States, subject to is in denominations of \$50 and upwards. was \$7,591,770. The total amount collected payment of customs duties thereon, any packet of dutiable mail matter received in the 361,419. The reports embodied in the statement of liabilities and assets of the treasury dutiable articles of mail matter to addresses January, 1829, of \$6,100,709. The imperial for the years 1877-78-79 and 1880, from through the mails subject to the payment of bank of Germany issues no notes of less which it appears that gold and silver coin customs duties thereon, should not be restrict. and bullion ranged from \$114,464,382 in ed to such mail matter as is now exchangeable 1877 to \$163,969,444 in 1878, to \$222,807, in the universal postal union mails, but should 308 in 1879 and \$214,303,215 in 1880.

The decrease of \$8,500,000 between 1879 and 1880 is represented by the restriction in the gold balance of \$34,000,000 and the increase in silver coin and bullion on hand, lishment of a "postal savings" system and also The influences tending to the decrease of the of postal telegraphs in the country, in the folgold balance have been primarily the scarcity | lowing terms : of notes compelling payments of the daily
balance to the New York clearing house in gold coin. There has been but a small amount of United States notes and gold cer- tention of Congress for several years. The tion any large amount of small gold tificates presented for redemption in gold system has been in operation in Great Britaiu coins or silver dollars unless coin. There has been during and Ireland and Canada. When in London rethe year an increase in silver coin of cently her majesty's postmaster general \$15,977,970 in stendard dollars, and of \$7,- kindly gave me facilities for ob- small notes withdrawn. 849,994 in fractional silver coin. [Note- | Serving the management of his department. The assets, including balances due from depository banks, have decreased from \$107,- ly grown in public favor. As managed in On October 1, 1865, the total amount of \$63,926,653 in 1879, and to \$12,402,348 in government. In this countay I incline to the 1880.] The steady decrease, the tressurer | belief that the system would have advantages says, is due in a great measure to the withdrawal of notes caused by the presentation of clearing house certificates for redemption, the amount of these certificates outstanding having been reduced from \$31,335,000 in 1879 to \$9,975,000 in 1880. Another rea- would be an additional advantage that depos- and an increase of \$57,137,200 in five Coughs and Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, etc., is Mr. Gilfillan adds, may be found in the fall- in the United States, an important considering off in note receipts, the revenues of stion with a people so migratory as ours. \$36,988,950 four and a half per cents., which the government being now largely paid in It is believed the system would interfere little have been deposited since Sept. 1, 1876, and fection of the throat or lungs, by all means coin and silver certificates. From the tables of assets and liabilities of the government for Nov. 1, 1880, it is shown that on Nov. 1, sensibly increased, since the system would be been withdrawn, chiefly for the purpose of and would not give this remedy away unless 1, 1880, there were \$141,597,013.61 available | with no considerable addition to the number. for resumption. The amount of gold Your attention and the attention of Congress and \$22,370,750 five per cents. deposited, ready been completely cured by it. There is coin and bullion in the treasury Jan. 1, 1879, the date of resumption of specie payment was \$135,382,639, and this date, Nov. 1, it is \$140,725,952, and in addition there have accumulated in the treasury \$47,084,-459 in standard silver dollars. The redemption of United States notes in gold since the resumption of specie payments have aggregated \$11,963,336. Since the order of the lepartment of January, 1879, authorizing the receipt of United States notes for cusom daties, there have been received on that secount \$142,323,601.

The total coinage of standard silver dolars under the act of February 28, 1878, has been \$72,847,750. Of this amount \$47,588,-100 are in the treasury and in the mints, and \$25,259,644, being more than 34% per cent. of the coinage, are in circulation. The treasurer instances banks which have reduced and forthwith increased their circulation to the former amount, with the avowed object of relieving themselves from the trouble and expense of redeening their bonds through the redemption agency as required by law, and says it is plain that such transactions as these are not within the spirit of the act of June 20, 1874. That act authorizes the deposit of legal tenders by any national bank desiring to withdraw its circulation in whole or part. A wish to surrender circulation with the reserved intention of taking out more at once or taking out as soon as the fall in the price of bonds shall make the transaction profitable is not, it is submitted, such a desire to withdraw ironlation as the law contemplated. It ould neither have been intended nor expected that the law would become a means of mabling the banks to operate in secureties the United States or other banks of the country the expense of redeeming their notes, while maintaining and enjoying the free circulation to which the law entitles them. PENSIONS.

The annual report of the committee on pensions shows that on the 30th of June news the recommendation of Postmaster there were 25,082 persons receiving pensions from the government. The annual pensions leges of the mails. of pensions have been allowed up to November 1, the date of the report, is 43,907. The average in each case is \$560. A table is given showing the number of pensioners gone on the rolls at the end of each fiscal year, 1861 to 1880, and the amount paid out for pensions each year. The total amount for twenty years is \$455,718,505.

Postmaster General's Report,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—The annual report of a abstracts of reports of his sabordinate for the same date in 1879 was as follows: officer. Attention is invited to the statement)f Assistant Postmaster General Brady repecting star service transportation and last year's deficiency as worthy of careful jonsideration. To have restricted the postal the wants of the people. He further says he has carefully reviewed the estimates submitted Fifties.... 21,418,300 24,359,175 45,777,475 all of them as being in accordance with proba- One th'sands 239,000 14,401,500 14,640,500 ble requirements of the service.

An appropriation is recommended for the Ten th'sands 820,000 continuance of special mail facilities on rail- Add for fracroads, such as extra trains with mails only, and the acceleration of regular trains carrying mails, etc., which the people have enjoyed for several years past. The report further says: "It is not doubted that regular and frequent means of mail steamship communication with Mexi-

can, Central American, South American and trans-Pacific ports, would prove important auxiliaries to American commerce, and I Government I think it would be a wise measure of public policy to encourage by leg-islation the establishment by our own citizens of American lines of ateamers to such of said ports as will, in the judgment of Congress, promote our commercial interests. I think it would be a wise measure to so amend the general law on the subject as to authorize the payment by the postmaster general of just and reasonable compencustoms, internal revenue and sales of public sation, within prescribed maximum limit. commensurate with the importance of the services performed, to such line of smended steamers as may be employed under contract

with this deparament in transporting mails of the United States to Mexico, Central America, outstanding that day was \$4,793,817, and of South America and trans-Pacific points. MONEY ORDERS. The money order system continues to grow in popular favor. The superintendent of the ing a total reduction of small

money order system auggests a plan for the reduction of the fees which seems to me enis to reduce the fee for money orders not execeding five dollars to five cents and extend the maximum limit of an order from \$50 to \$100 so that increased commissions received for large orders may offset the loss resulting money order business and operations of letter | the date of resumption, the legal tender notes | peli, Odessa, Nuecus, Edinburgh, Ecua-Mr. Maynard renews the recommendations of

his predecessor for legislative authority to accept and to carry into effect the provisions of mails from foreign countries. He is of opinion also that authority to transmit and deliver | showing an increase between that time and

in its mails from other countries. POSTAL SAVINGS BANK AND TELEGRAPH. The postmaster general suggests the estab-

pariment of a system of postal savings. The enter into general circulation. subject has from time to time occupied the at- be impossible to keep in circulaeven greater than in a compact population like cents and \$76,852,600 in five per cents. that of Great Britain. In by far the larger people of these parts the use of the postoffice | November 1st, 1879, a decrease of \$185,211, for this purpose would be a real boon. It 550 in six per cent. bonds absorb funds not now deposited in them, nor would the patronage of the government be sensibly increased, since the system would be been willdown chiefly for the purpose of the government be been deposited since July 1, 1877. During the time of its discovery has rapidly increased in the time of its discovery has is respectfully invited to it.

During my visit to the British postoffice examined with much interest the system of telegraphy for several years past connected with the postal service. This method of correspondence is thought to have made great nobody, hardly to public opinion, and placed under control of the government. The business has increased many fold. The cost of sending messages has been largely reduced and the service is performed in localities which would never be reached under the stimilus of private enterprise. At the same time it yields a margin of profit to the royal treasury, This is not the time for us to renew the inquiry whether it is wise to leave this important instrument of correspondence in charge of corporations whose primary object is gain to

the managers and stockholders, and convenance of the public secondary only. Mr. Maynard renews, for the consideration of Congress, the suggestion made by his predecessor, that the word "fraudulent," as it occurs in sections 3,429 and 4,041, revised statutes, preceding the word "lottery," should be stricken out. He says "that Congress, while expressly forbidding the use of ordinary mails to all lottery companies, whether frandulent, or not, should intend to afford special security of the registry system, and convenience and safety of the money order system to persons engaged in employments declared by the appreme court of the United States to be "demoralizing in their effect," no

matter how carefully regulated. Unless express proof of fraud can be made against such companies, it is not to be assumed Congress will intentionally aid in demoralizing the public by affording extra ordinary postal facilities to persons or companies whose business secompany this result. He further says that the legal positions taken by his predecessor concerning the power of the 672,857; total silver, \$77,757,316; gold coin postoffice department to exclude lotteries from | and bullion, \$140,725,953; total coin and of the government, or designed to secure the the use of the mails meet his approval, and nn-bullion, \$218,483,269. Per cent. of silver, redemption of their notes, or to throw upon | der a recent decision of the United States | 35.6; gold, 64.4. The amount of bullion in supreme court in the case of Stone vs. the State of Mississippi, he has felt it to be his

official duty to give full effect to the action of public from the evil consequences of pernicious egislation in the past. Before leaving the subject Mr. Maynard re-General Key that newepapers containing lottery advertisements be deprived of the privi-

average \$103, an aggregate for all of \$25,- Attention is again called to suit brought by 271,906, exclusive of arrears. Payments for Christopher C. Campbell against postmaster at the year amounted to \$37,046,185, of which New York, which is now pending upon appeal banks during the year was \$187,385,075; the year amounted to \$37,046,185, of which service supreme court. Suit has recently of savings banks \$34,508,295; of private been brought by the same person against sev-bankers \$42,245,684; and of State banks and cases. The total amount paid out for peneral other pestmasters upon the same ground, trust companies \$61,713,761; making a total sions during the year was \$57,- viz.: alleged inringement of letters patent for 026,994. Commissioner Bently estimates improvement in postoffice post-marking will require upwards of and cancelling atamps, which stamps are fur-\$50,000,000 to pay pensions for the current | nished to postmasters by the department. It year. The number of cases in which arrears is again requested that before final judgment is had postmasters should be placed under the same legal protection given to treasury officials against levy upon their private property under adgments for acts done in their official capacity and under orders of the department.

The Comptroller's Report. WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 .- The following is a portion of the annual report of the comptroller of the currency. The remainder. which consists of a review of the operations of the national bank system since resump the postmaster general is made public. It begins tion, and an estimate of the amount of curwith the remark by Maynard that sa he took tency and coin in the country, and the charge of the department only on the 25th of smount in national, State and savings August last he speaks of it historically and as banks, and in the hands of the people on the he finds it with little reference to his own ad date of resumption of coin payments, and on country, and it is certainly but just that it ministration which did not, commence until November 1, 1879, and November 1, 1880, is should bear the expenses of redemption of after the expiration of the fiscal year, with whose not yet completed, but will be ready for pubtransactions present report is chiefly concerned. | lication in the con: se of a few days. The The report presents a vast amount of statisti- amount of national bank and legal tender at information concerning operations of the notes outstanding on November 1, 1880, andlepartment which has already been published the aggregate amounts of both kinds of notes

Amount of Amount of Denomina- National legal ten-Aggregate. b'k notes, der notes Onea.....\$ 2,292,462\$21,954,900 \$24,247,362 Twos...... 1,207,260 21,829,318 23,036,578 ervice to the meagre appropriation for 1879 Fives..... 99,910,769 67,132,138 167,042,890 would have rendered it entirely inadequate to Tens......113,520,550 75,835,008 189,655,588 by General Brady for the next fiscal year's mail | One hund'ds 26,888,900 33,069,700 59.958,600 transportation in all its branches and approves Five h'ndr'ds 639,500 16,126,000 16.765,500

Five th'sanda not presented or de-

15,129 15, 129 Totals.... 342,063,451 347,681,016 689,744,467

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Chicago fire

shall not be furnished with notes of less denomination than \$5, and in accordance with this provision no notes of denominations of \$1 and \$2 have been issued since the 1st day of January, 1879. The amount of ones twos \$2,924,930; total \$7,718,747. Since that date the ones have been reduced \$2,501,355 and the twos \$1,717,670, mak-

bank notes of \$4,219,925. The amount of legal tender notes of the denomination of one dollar outstanding at that date since that date to November 1, 1880, has time, leisure, jaguar, heinous, homeheen \$3,491,584. Thus it will be seen that opathy, height, giraffe, ghoul, finesse, while small notes of national banks have European, equipage, encore, ducat, disbeen reduced more than four millions (\$4,- habille, Ægeau sea, Marmora, Mont 219,025) in compliance with the law, since | Cenis, Moscow, Potosi, Port Said, Pomcreased \$3,491,584. The total amount of these denominations of both kinds outstanding November 1, 1880, is \$47,283,940. Total increase during the year, \$3,365,575. The decrease during the year previous was \$3,-

provisions of the act of March 3d, 1879, as will more than 31 per cent. of ones, twos and authorize the adoption, by the secretary of fives, and more than 58 per cent. is in notes of

France, January 30, 1879, was \$458,194,166, senomination than \$750, and the versal patronage. bank of France issues but about embrace all articles of dutiable matter received two millions of dollars in notes of less deissues no notes less than \$25 and the Bank of Ireland and Scotland not less than \$5. The amount of circulation in the country in 326,838, November 1st, 1880. In the foreign countries named a large amount of silver the machinery is estimated at 50,000.

The total amount of United States bonds I learned that the postal savings system had held as security for circulating notes on the Oil. After using two bottles I was enbeen remarkably successful and had constant- 1st of November, 1880, was \$359,748,959. 664.287 in 1877, to \$93,417,282 in 1878, to that country it is a source of some profit to the bonds held for this purpose was \$276,250,-550, of which \$199,307,950 was in six per October 1st, 1870, the hanks heid \$246,891. portion of the United States there are no sav- 300 six per cents, and \$95,942,550 five per ings depositories, and are not likely to be. To cents. Since that time there has been to

> with the business of savings' banks, but would \$119,075,100 four per cents., which have give this wonderful remedy a trial. As you brings or the stianeys, madeer, ten-forty bonds, upon which interest has | Hofflin, Minneapolis. ceased. They also hold \$146,552,850 of advance aince it was changed from the manage- fives of 1881, which are redeemable the Dr. E. B. Halliday's Blood Puritier is held ment of a private corporation, responsible to 1st of next May, and \$2,- superior to any blood medicine in the market

The amount of bonds held by national

banks Nov. 1, 1880, was \$402,369,350, and the amount held by other banks and bankers of the country in the above table is \$228,-053,104. The total amount held by all banks and bankers is shown approximately to be more than one-third of the whole interest bearing funded debt of the United States, as follows: State banks and trust companies \$24.498.604; savings banks \$189,-187,816; private bankers \$14,366,684; national banks \$403,369,300; total \$634,422,454. The total estimated amount of coin and bullion in the county November 1, was \$612,283,357, of which \$454,012,030 was gold and \$158,271,329 silver. The amount of gold and silver and the per cent. of each held by the United States treasury November 1, 1880, was as follows: Standard dollars, \$47,084,459; other coin and bullion, \$30,the Bank of England in October, 1880, was \$141,637,000, and in the Bank of France any State legislature in its effort to relieve the October 29, 1880, \$116,140,000. The per-

centage gold held was 31.7, and silver 68.3. The statistics show a rapid reduction dnring the last two years in the amount of outstanding circulation of banks which have ceased to do business and indicate that the final loss upon notes of national banks will not exceed one or one and a half per cent. The increase in net deposits of national increase in the bank deposits of the country

of \$326,356,815. The total number of national banks, State banks, savings banks, private banks, etc.. in the country in June, 1880, was 6,582, with a total banking capital of \$650,049,390, and a total of deposits of \$2,219,833,290.

The comptroller recommends that the law now in force be so amended that national bank eirculation shall be redeemed upon a percentage of notes outstanding; that banks in operation shall pay their proportion of the expense, and the remainder be borne by the government, which alone receives the benefit, and should, therefore, pay its just

The government has for the past ten years annually received averages of more than \$13,000,000 of taxes upon deposits upon a system unknown elsewhere in any those notes, from the circulation of which it receives the entire benefit.

The total amount of national bank notes received for redemption by the comptroller of the currency and at the redemption agercies of the treasury during the year 1880 is shown to have been \$600.988.940. The number of bank notes which have been issued since the organization of the system is 137,678,229, valued at \$989,088,985. Of these 98,936,566, valued at \$647,005,534, have been redeemed, and 38,740,343, valued at \$342,063,451, were still outstanding on November 1, 1880. The amount of national bank currency destroyed during the year ending October 31, 1880, was \$35.539.660.

The comptroller cays: The total losses eharged off by the banks during current year were \$14,706,406 and for four years pre vious \$85,845,068. The total losses charged off during the last five years are more than 25 per cent. of the entire capital of banks. During the last five years the average num-

ber of banks annually emitting dividends on account of lesses has been 27 per cent. The average amount of capital upon which no dividends have been paid during that time is \$42,260,244. From Totals..... \$342,063,451 \$346,681,016 \$683,744,467 | which it follows that for a continuous period The aggregate amount of both kinds of of five years about 1-72 per cent. of the notes in 1879 was \$681,115,520, and in 1878 | whole number of banks in operation have \$666,333,137. The law provides that after | paid no dividends and nearly one-tenth of specie payments are resumed national banks | the total capital has been unrenunerative.

Mispronounced Words, The following words are often mispronounced. It will be well for the young reader to look them out is the dictionary, and fix the right so had and accent:
Usually, zoology, yolk, virago, turbine, tour, trow, tiara, thyme, telegraphy, tassel, suit, strata, soot, sonnet, soiree, salmon, romance, robust, repartee, raspberry, pristine, radish, rapine, prairie, polonaise, plateau, pianist, tirely feasible and which is commended to the was \$20,257,109, and of two dollars, \$20,- piano forte, orang-outang, orion, or-035,525; total, \$40,942,634; and the increase | chestra, nausea, naivete, mogul liber-

[Cillleothe (Ohio), Ross County Register.]

A Lady in the Matter. That "woman's wit is often superior to man's wisdom," was convincingly proved in a circumstance that occurred in this city recently. It appears that Mr. Ludwig Schwarzler, a widely known Grocer on Station Road, suffered with a very painful rheumatic headache to such a degree, that he was obliged to seek the aid of a physician. All medicines he used were of no avail. This induced Mrs. Schwarzler to buy St. Jacobs Oil. She procured a bottle for her husband. With the second application he found relief. The pain left him, and he is as weil as ever again. A remedy acting as promptly as this certainly deserves uni-

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IN PROBATE COURT.

In the matter of the Estate of Theodore Nor-

COUNTY OF CARVER,

JACOB VAN MULKEN, Propr.

CHASKA,

VOLUME 19

CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, DEC. 16 1880

Minnesota Mounted Rangers. The Ballen Berald. Hon. Henry Poehler, has introduced a bill in Congress, giving bounties to soldiers Official County Paper. who served in the First Minnesota Mountedrangers, \$100 for one years service and-

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Clerk of Court-G. Krayenbuhl.

Judge of Probate-J. A. Sargent.

School Superintendent-Geo. Mix.

Court Commissioner-J. Ackerman.

Auditor-L. Streukens.

Sheriff-F. E. Dn Toit.

Attorney-W. C. Odell.

Surveyor-J. O. Brunius.

Coroner-G. F. Lau Bach.

Hurrah! for Bluff Alex.

An average of 20,000 hides a year have

been tanned at the Red Wing, Minn., tan-

It is stated on good authority that Sen-

THE examination of Riley, charged with

shooting Judge Page, has closed, and Riley

is held to appear for trial, the bail being

A BILL has been introduced in the U. S.

Senate, by Senator Randolph, placing Fitz

John Porter, on the retired list with the

rank and pay of a colonel. It will probably

Congressis still engaged discussing "Mor-

gans Resolution," regulating the manner of

counting the electoral votes. It has assum-

ed a partisan phase, and is likely to occupy

The Irish situation is daily becoming

more critical, and almost any moment open

may take place. For centuries England

has treated the Irish people like serfs,

granting them the privilege of existance

but grudgingly. It may dawn upon the

intelligence of the ruling classes some of

these days that even the worm, when trod

upon, will turn, and in this case they will

find that the worm has some of the prop-

Mysterious Disappearance.

PIONEER-PRESS, relating to the mysterious

disappearance of James Vanderwarker,

assistant engineer on the new Cut off, and

"The friends of James Vanderwarker, as-

sistant engineer on the Benton cut-off, and

in charge of Rosser & Brackett's work, are

very much alarmed, owing to his mysterious

disappearance, on the evening of Nov. 29.

Minneapolis, for the purpose of making are

port to Chief Engineer Rogers of the Mil-

wankee & St. Paul road. Since that time Mr.

from or of him, and it is not known, even,

whether or not he took the train as he inten-

would have reported at the office immediately upon his arrival in the city, had he made

the anticipated connection. Diligent inquiry

the slightest trail of the missing man. He

had in his possession the books and papers

relating to the work under his charge, which

his own private funds, and there are fears

He has been with Mr. Rogers for three

years past, and is esteemed both by him

and the company as one of their most com-

petent, trustworthy and efficient men.

They are thoroughly alarmed in reference

to the missing man, and will redouble their

efforts to find him at once. Vanderwarker

is described as a quiet, unostenations gen-

tleman, of correct habits, five feet ten or elev-

en inches in height, rather slender, with thin

features and wearing a dark mustache. His

mystery of his disappearance is solved.

that he may have met with foul play.

well known to many of our citizens.

We copy the following from Saturdays

erties of nitroglicerine .- GLOBE.

revolution against the British authority

nery, during the past five years.

Garfield. He will not accept.

to be unable to give bail.

and Jacob Truwe.

a proportionate amount for one year and PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY six months service. A. L. DU-TOIT, & F. E. The Mounted Rangers, were raised 1862. during the Indian war and served in Minnesota and Dakota, and this bill is but

organization.

an act of justice to the members of that

Ir is not Gen. Terry, after all, but Gen Howard, who has beed appointed to succeed Gen. Schofield at West Point. We have a strong suspicion, however, that Gen. Terry was offered the place and that he declined it. We have no knowledge of the fact, except that it was obviously the could have been made; that the president and secretary of war were known to en-County Commissioners-A. W. Tiffany, Chair tertain that view, and that it would be man. Geo. Kugler, Fredk. Iltis, H. Paulson. just like Gen. Terry to decline it .- Pro-

THE President has appointed Secretary Remember the Chaska catof War Ramsey, acting Secretary of the Navy, until the new administration comes in- the Fair, Friday, Dec. 24th.

Licenses Issued During 1380,

We publish the number of marriage Secretary of the Navy, Thompson, has licenses, naturlization licenses and divor resigned to accept the Presidency of the ces granted during the year ending Dec., American branch of the Panama Canal 1st 1880, that is from December 1st 1879 to December 1st 1880.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. December

January February March ator Blaine, has been offered the port folio of secretary of state, by President elect May July September October fixed at \$6,000. The prisoner is expected November

Total NATURALIZATION PAPERS. Total number of first papers issued 107, divided among the different nationalities, as follows.

Scandinavians Germans English Other nationalities

Total DIVORCES. Divorces granted during the year.

ROGRAMME FOR TEACHERS MEETING Programme for teachers meeting Saturday Dec. 1880 at Carver. E. A. Taylor Chaska. Government and methods. methods of teaching the same.

Mrs. Broberg will probably have classes choose to run trains? in each of these from the school in Carver. L. W. Bishop, Norwood, how to interest beginners in arithmetic and methods of

teaching pupils to write numbers. William Whitehill, Benton, a paper of school management in general. Opportunity will also be given for general discussion, on all of the above topics.

There will also be a question box in which can be placed any questions pertaining to schools which will be answered, so He was making headquarters at Hurlburt's, far as able by the Co. Supt. These meethas been good for us to be here." Respectfully,

GEO. MIX, Co. Supt.

Laketown Snowflakes.

Rabbit potpie is in order-Put on your thick underclothes-Our Town Clerk rehas since been made, without discovering cently shot a large chicken hawk, which measured 4 feet, full, from tip of one wing to the other, when laid out on its back, with wings extended. A rouser!

Cur Laketown folks say the following concerning the "Chaska Valley Herald." "A decided hit." "Bright and able." "Bought by hundreds." "Fresh and inviting." "It covers the field." "Room for such a journal." "Gets newsier every week." "A credit to Minnesota Journalism." "It makes a strong bid for public favor."

"At a bound lodges itself in the affections its readers." "Sparkling and brilliant, and deserves the good wishes of every thinking man, woman, "Every department well named, polished and

"Greatest care in the preparation of the

topography." "Bright, chatty, and attractive." "Newsprepared with pignancy." I wish all my readers a "Merry Christmas"

and "A thrice happy New Year."

Mr. James Slocum Jr., has begun to repair and refit his old elevator for the reception of wheat. Mr. S., can not sit tamely down and see the wheat trade which he has been mainly instrumental in bringing to this town go to Benton, Carver and other places without an effort to reclaim

trade of the village.

County Supt. Mix is out inspecting the nity and will visit other sections as soon to make a note of this as Otto is a good as the approval af "old Father Time" and boy. the state of the weather will permit.

The recent thaw has raised hob with our roads and the pork trade. Wonder if we can't make arrangements with the

Mr. William Slocum, of Flint Michigan, has been visiting his brother James Slocum Jr., for a while past, and expresses himself as well pleased with our town and prospects. We are always glad to receive visits from residents of other States that we may compare their prosperity with our

headquarters in Norwood at the Drug at either Chaska or Norwood. Store of Messrs Mix and DuToit, where can be found the choicest and best selection of all kinds of Holiday goods to be found in the market, at prices which defy

Mr. M. Simonitsch's addition to his elevator is nearly completed and he will tities. We ask the public to give us a call, soon be able to receive wheat again in spite | feeling confident that we can guarantee sat-12 of the Rail Road blockade, and will be pre- isfaction. pared to pay the highest market price.

We were pained to learn of the recent severe illness of Mrs. F. E. DuToit, but have since received news of her improvment, we hope she may soon recover her health entirely.

We notice several teams in town today that have come from Glencoe, to haul freight which our Rail Road Company have allowed to stand on the side track here for the past two weeks.

On Saturday last the spirited team of Jas. Slocum ran away causing considerable excitement for a while, a son of Michael 42 Haag had a very narrow escapo from severe injuries, but luckily got off with a few scratches and a good deal of fright.

Willie Brinkhaus made a flying visit to Chaska to see his mother during her recent illness, but is now back again at his post in the drug store.

Pork seems to be the only farm produce that has a market value here at present, it is worth now \$4,60 per hundred.

The Rail Road Company with their L. W. Elliott, Carver, Geography and usual disregard of the rights of other people have for a week past blockaded all Mrs. L. W. Elliott importance of slates the crossings in town, except one and we in the school room and how to make use are momentarily looking for some passing train to close that. Cant some steps Mrs. Kate Broberg Waconia, Reading be taken so we may at least have our with methods in 1st, 2d and 3d readers. crossings open, even, if the Co., do not

> Mr. O. A. Lindahl's gallery is now in full opperation and he is prepared to furnish as good pictures as can be had at any point west of St. Paul or Minneapolis, and at bottom prices for cash. He has built a new gallery and has accomo-

dations equaled by few. Norwood Dec. 14th 1880.

Watertown Items.

Business still keeps up notwithstanding about one and a fourth miles north of Eden ings are held under our school laws and the cold and the deliveries of produce are Prairie station, and at about 6 p. m. on the teachers are expected to attend one or large. And owing to the scarcity of cars day in question, started from Hurlburt's more during the winter. Let every one in the east and its effect here in depressfor the station to take the evening train for interested in his work come and lend a ing prices, our merchants are not shipping helping hand and then we can all say; "It their purchases and are awaiting a more favorable market. The displays of holiday goods are varied and a lively trade is anticipated.

The Monthly Fair was very largely at tended both by buyers from the cities and by farmers and this sharp competition insured good prices.

Supt. Mix of Norwood paid us a visit last week, and after inspecting the schools called upon Representative-elect Halgren congratulating him upon his success and that of the party.

Mr. Joseph Cunningham of Delano and Miss Edith McKee of this town were united in the holy bonds of matrimony on Sunday the 12th inst. They are both estimable young people and have the best wishes of the community.

Waconia Items.

Our new store keeper, who had his stand at the Lake House, has left us again, and moved to Belle Plain last week. Stick by the old standbys.

Mike Zahler, our brewer, has bought out Alex Miller's interest in our flour and dignified in sentiment; and very handsome in saw mill, consideration \$2375. Alex Miller, has bought the old Fritz place for \$500, and it is considered a good

bargain at those figures. Rumor has it now, that Alex N build a new steam boat to run o

next summer. Good.

Morwood Items. Mr. Henry Tesch, of Watertown, lost a valuable horse of inflamation of the bowels last week. It is a severe loss to Mr. T. Mrs. Adolf Burandt, presented her better half, with two baby boys lately. Mother and children doing well. Congra-

it. Mr. S., deserves the earnest thanks of Messrs Lassen and Eiseline are doing a all citizens for his efforts in behalf of the rushing business. They have large stocks and sell cheap

Otto Broberg, has purchased the farm, schools of Waconia, Watertown and vici- of Peter Broberg, deceased. We are glad

New Years Ball.

I will give a grand Ball on New Year's evening, Dec. 31st, at my hall, all are inbest and most fitting appointment that "weather clerk" for more stable weather. vited to attend. Good music has been en-

JOHN LORFELD, Dahlgreen. Bob Sleighs and Cutters.

P. II. Finnegan, has just received a lot of Michigan Bob Sleighis, and also a number of "Single and Double Cutters," which he is selling at very low prices, and res-"Santa Claus" seems to have made his pectfully invites an inspection of the same

Attention Farmers ! The proprietors of the new Steam flouring mill at Cologne annouce that they are Minneapolis & St. Louis prepared to do any and all kinds of custom work. Wemanufacture the choicest brand of flour. Also feed of all kinds in large quan-

BONGARD & CO.

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Warm meals and cold lunch with "hot coffee" furnished at all hours of day or night. NOTICE TO WHOME IT MAY CONCERN. No tice is hereby given to whome it may concern, that my wife Caroline Moy, has this day left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, and that I will pay no debts of her contracting from the date hereof, and that all persons are forbiden from harboring her on my account. best qualities always on hand.

Chaska, December 6th 1880.

FRITZ MOY. Default having been inade in the conditions of a certain indenture of Mortgage made and executed by George Bierline and Mary Bierline his wife, Mortgagors to Philip Henk of Chaska Carver County Minnesota Mortgagoe; on the 25th day of November A. D. 1879 and the condition of the Sth day of Demander A. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. All persons owing for the service of my stallion "Jim" during the year 1880, are hereby forbidden from paying any other person but myself, or they will be made to pay twice.

Laketown, Nov. 24, 1880.

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GROCERIES, CLOTHING,

described which sale will be made at the front door of the Court House in the village of Chaska in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota on Saturday the 22d, day of January A. D. 1881 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day to satisfy the amount that shall then be due on said mortgage with the interest thereon and the costs and expenses of sale and twenty five dollars attorneys fees, as stipulated in said mortgage in ease of foreclosure.

The said mortgaged premises described in mortgage in ease of idrectosure.

The said mortgaged premises described in said mortgage and so to be sold as aforesaid is that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Carver in the state of Minnesota aforesaid and described as ollows to-wit: The undivided balf of lot namber (5) five in block number (5) five in the village of Chaska, according to the recorded plat of said village in the said office of the itegister of Deeds of said Carver County, together with the Mill and other buildings thereon situated and the apportenances and flatures thereto belon-Dated November 30, 1880, L. L. BAXTER, Att'y. for Mortgagee. State of Minnesota, County of Carver, In Probate Court.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands affainst the estate of his thias Hoen late, of the County of Carver, deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska in said county, on the first Monday of each month for six successiv morths, commencing with Oct. 18th 1830; and that sex months from the 18th day of Oct. 188 have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present their chalms.

On reading and filing the petition of Arnold Northeman of said county representing among other things, that Theorems.

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esty is the best policy. Notarial business of any kind don

ESTRAY NOTICE-REWARD. Left the premises of the subscriber in the village of Chaska, on or about November 5th 1886, one milch cow, red color, with white spots and quite heavy, and about seven years old. A liberal reward will be paid for her return or for information as to her whereabout.

HERMAN BRINKHAUS, Chaska

Shaska Bakery

Confectionary Store! The undersigned respectfully invites the attentior of thecitizens of Chaska d vicinity to his BAKERY & STORE. Fresh bread every day and cookies of all kinds alway

kept on hand. Cakes, bis

cuit and bread furnishen o order for weddings, fishin arties and excursions &c. 13" Shop on 2nd St. east of Herald office HERMAN ERREN, Prop.

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ST. PAUL & MINNEAPOLIS PR Ilighest prices paid for Butte-

NEW Livery Stabl JERRY EHEMAN, Propr. FASHIONABLE EQUIPAGES FUR: ON SHORT NOTICE.

Will also attend to Aucti

all Parts of the County, at Reac

JERRY EHEMAN, Chaska, 3

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UHASKA, - MINNESOTA.

COIN COLLECTORS.

Some of the Curious Facts Developed

in Numismatics. From the Baltlmore American. There are a number of gentlemen in Baltimore who have fine eabinets of old country. By the favor of Divine Providence coins, both American and foreign, an- we have been blessed during the past year with cient and modern, as well as medals, bealth, with abundant harvests, with profitseals, and engraved gens, which are able employment for all our people and with now generally included in numismatics. By collectors of coins and medals, auto- other nations. graph letters are also regarded with | The occurrence of the twenty-fourth election affectionate favor, and a number of fine of schief magistrate has afforded another opporcollections may be found in Baltimore. | tunity to the people of the United States to exinteresting in itself.

Take, for instance, the early coinage of Maryland, about which, perhaps, less The principal production of Maryland, as well as Virginia, for a long period patriotic people possesses elements of strength, after its first seitlement was tobacco, which served as the principal article of currency. Cattle and corn, and even powder and shot, also served as the mehum of meeting almost any pecuniary obligations. The first coins struck off were shillings and sixpences and groates made from dies received from England in 1659. The dies were made after the ing Maryland's independence from King-

An act was passed making it a death penalty to elip, scale, or counterfeit any of the coin, which, it was defined, England's sterling, being of the same solid opposition to any other standard, but of somewhat less weight, and hath on one side his Lordship's coat the equal rights amendments to the constiof arms, stamped with his motto, 'Cres- tution is all body, who was one of its honorary mem- obeyed. the numerals XII. The mint mark is a though so little was put out that specimens are now worth hundreds of dollars. unid \$225 in England.

Aside from the numerous Washington pieces, coins bearing his head and struck in the eighteenth century for speculasociety some of the most valuable sets extant of the early patterns of the United States mint. It may not be generally known that the first silver pieces were half-dimes made ont of Washington's formed of two laurel branches, tied by a ribbon below, inclosing a plain circle, within which are the words "one cent," traction 1-100. There are three specimens of edges, one being plain, one reading "to the esteemed, he useful," while the third is marked by two small leaves. The name of "Birch," in very Indian chief as anything.

The Man Who Smiles.

I met him, not long since, the man

But, evidently, index of a sorife." Not so. erneath a cheernile, he had set and furrows to miles, who ean

n a cloud. We

ust and configloom and woe of an already-

THE MESSAGE

resident Hayes to the Second Session of the Forty-Second Congress, Delivered at 12 O'clock Monday, Dec. 6.

Fellow Citizens of the Senate and House of Representatives: I congratulate you on the continued and increasing prosperity of our contentment at home and friendship with

The most of the other large cities have hibit to the world a significant example of the societies similar to this one, that of Bos- transmission of the power and ton being the oldest and most important, authority of the government from and it was felt that there was ample public servants, whose terms of office 100m for one in Baltimore. The science | are about to expire, to their newly chosen ancis very fascinating, and has a great deal cessors. This example cannot fail to impress more in it than would at first strike a profoundly the thoughtful people of other casual observer. The artistic and his- countries with the advantages which republitorical study of American coins is most can institutions afford. The immediate, general and cheerful acquiescence of all good citizens in the result of the election gives gratifying assurance to our country and its friends is known than that of any other State. throughout the world that the government based on the free consent of an intelligent and

other form of vovernment. Continued opposition to the full and free enjoyment of the rights of citizenship conferred upon colored people by the recent amendments to the constitution, still prevails in several of the late slave-holding States. It has, perhaps, not been manifested in the recent election to designs of Lord Baltimore, who was any large extent by acts of violence or intimithen in England on business, and one dation. It has, however, by fraudulent pracresult of the issue of the coin was that tices in connection with ballots, with regula-Cloy. Findall, and others, started an in- with counting the returns and canvassing the cipient revolution in the hope of secur- votes cast, been successful in defeating the exercise of the right preservative of all rights, the right of suffrage, which the constiintion expressly confers upon our enfranchised citizens. It is the desire of good people of the whole country that sectionalism as a fact or in of the coin, which, it was defined, politics should disappear. They prefer that "should be equal in fineness of silver to no section of the country should be united in section. The disposition to refuse

hat now stands in the cite and Multiplicamini,' and on the complete obliteration of sectional lines in our other side his Lordship's effigie, cirenm- political contests. As long as either of these scribed thus: 'Cacilius Dominus Teriagarded it is safe to assume that the people who Marie,'" etc. Specimens of these coins placed them in the constitution as embodying are in the possession of the Maryland | the legitimate results of the war for the Un-Historical Society, into whose enstudy ion, or who believe them to be wise and necesthey were given by the late George Pen-and to insist that they shall be The parmount bers. The device upon the reverse of still is as to the enjoyment of the right by every the early shillings is a lozenged shield, American citizen who has the requisite quifisurmounted by a crown and dividing cations to freely cast his vote, and have it honestly counted. With this question rightly settled the country will be assured the conteccross-patee. Some fine specimens are tions of past bygones will indeed be bypreserved in the British Museum. A gones, and political and party issues with recoinage of copper seems also to have spect to economy and efficiency of administrabeen intended by Lord Baltimore, al. tion, internal improvements, the tariff, domestic taxation, education, finance and other important subjects will then receive their full share of attention. But resistance to and J. J. Mickley, Esq., of Philadelphia, nullification of the results of the war bought a specimen recently for which he | will unite together in resolute purpose for their support, all who maintain the authority of the government and the perpetuity of the Union and who adequately appreciate the value of the victory achieved. This determination proceeds from no hostile sentiment tive purposes, or as curiosities, there are or feeling to any part of the people of our

in the possession of members of the new | country, or to any of their interests. The inviolability of the amendments rest upon the fundamental principles of our government. They are the solemn expressions of the will of the people of the United States. The sentiment that the constitutional rights of all our citiown family plate in 1792. It was not until a year later that the reculer sein. It will continue to control the government of until a year later that the regular coin- the country. Happily, the history of the late age of both silver and copper was com- election shows that in many parts of the counmenced. The half-dimes on the obverse try where opposition to the fifteenth amendhad a head with flowing hair facing the ment has heretofore prevailed, it is diminishleft, the legend "Liberty, Parent of ing, and is likely to cease altogether if firm and well considered action is taken by Congress. I Science and Industry," and as a device trust the House of Representatives and the and by public opinion. Members of Congress on the reverse a small eagle flying to- Senate, which have the right to judge of the will not be relieved from the demands made ward the left. In the first large-pattern elections, returns and qualifications of cent the device on the reverse is a wreath | their own members, will see to it that every case of violation of the letter or apirit of the fifteenth amendment is thoroughly investigated, and that no benefit from such violation shall accrue to any person or party. Under the bow on the ribbon is the It will be the duty of the executive, with sufficient appropriations for the purpose, to prosecute unsparingly all who have been engaged in

depriving citizens of the rights guaranteed to

them by the constitution.

It is not, however, to be forgotten that the best and surest guarantee of the primary rights of small letters, is in every instance on the citizenship is to be found in that capacity for shoulder of the bust. It is said that the self-protection, which can only belong to a peohead upon this pattern, as well as those upon the dimes and half-dimes, was intended as a likeness of Martha Washington, although it looks as much like an free instruction to all who need it. This is especially true, where before emancipation the education of the people was neglected or prevented in the interests of slavery. I am firmly convinced that the subject of popular education deserves the earnest attention of the people of who smiles. It is not a "company this country, with a view to wise and comprewith their social duties, nor yet the of the United States. I respectfully meaningless, conventional smile of an actor, but a real smile—one that ripples nctor, but a real smile—one that ripples the local educational funds in the several and bubbles up from a mind at peace States where the grave duties and responsibiliwith God and man, and which illumines | ties of citizenship have been devolved on unthe whole face with light. Even when mile seems to be grants of the public lands, and if necessary, by appropriations from the treasury of the United mers of the eyes States; what else the government can fairly do at at an instant's

to promote free popular education ought to be done. Wherever general education is found peace, virtue and social order prevail and civil and religious liberty are secured. CITIL SERVICE REFORM. In my former annual messages I have asked

an "has seen the attention of Congress to the urgent necesd with grief;" sity of a reformation of the civil service sys- law depends those who practice and up- clause providing that each nation should pay st-imperceptible tem of the government. My views concerning hold the crime. It can only be suppressed by the expense of the arrest or persons whose exould have been the dangers of patronage or appointment for taking away the political power of the sect tradition it makes. if, instead of personal or partisan considerations, have bee dangers threaten the stability of the govern-; who smiles as the administrative service, as the numthe enumot help ber of officers and placemen employed. The The sanctity of marriage and family relations him as they reasons are imperative for the adoption of are the corner stones of American society and Men love to fixed rules for the regulation of appointments, civilization. Religious liberty and the separabors, and feel promotions and removals by establishing ation of church and state are among the elemess, while we in every instance the attainment of the control of the co our troubles on of all citizens and the most economical and ef- migrants of all other creeds the Territory trying them in ficient administration of the public business. ducted for some years past in several of the should be reorganized. I recommend that hen smile when executive departments, and by my direction Congress provide for the government of Utah you may; add this system has been adopted in the custom by a governor and judges or commissioners, you may; add this system has been adopted in the custom by a governor and judges or commissioners, bonses and posteffices of the larger cities of appointed by the President and confirmed by of making provisions for the erection of al word, to the country. In New York city over 2,000 po- the Senate—a government analogeous to suitable fire proof buildings at the Japanese sttions in the zivil service have been subject the provisional government established capital for the use of the American legation them the gloom place to the operations of the d dispelled and, published rules for this purpose wo years. The results of the

where the rules for appointment by compett tive examination have been applied. As shown by experimental trial it may be fairly conclusive that the system should be extended to all subordinate positions under the government. I believe that a strong and growing public sentiment demands immediate measures for securing and enforcing the highest positive efficiency in the civil service and its protection from recognized abuses, and that the experience referred to has demonstrated the feasibility of such measures. The examinations in costom houses and postoffices have been held under many embarrassments and without provision for compensation for the extra labor performed by the officers who have conducted them, and whose commendable interest in improvement of the public service has induced this devotion of time and labor without pecuniary reward. A continuance of these labors gratuitously ought not to be ex-

pecied, and without an appropriation by Congress for compensation it is not practicable to extend the system of examination throughout the civil service. It is highly important that all such examinations should be conducted upon a uniform system and under general supervision. Section 1,753 of the revised statutes authorizes the President to prescribe the regulations for admission to the civil service of the United States, and for this purpose to employ suitable persons to consider the requisite inquiries with reference to the fitness of each candidate in respect to age, health, character, knowledge and ability for the branch of service into which he seeks to enter, but the law is practically inoperative for the want of requisite appropriations. Therefore, I recommend an appropriation of \$25,000 per annum meet the expenses of a commission to be appointed by the President, in accordance with the terms of this section, whose duty it shall be to devise a just, uniform and efficient system of competitive examination and to anpervise the application of the same throughstability and permanency, not found in any out the entire civil service of the government, I am persuaded that the facilities which such

a commission will afford for testing the fitness of those who apply for office will 1.ot only be as welcome a relief to members of Congress as it will be to the President and heads of departments, but that it will also greatly tend to remove the causes of embarrassment which now inevitably and constantly attend the conflicting claims of patronage between the legislative and executive departments. The most effectual check upon the pernicious competition of influence and official favoritism in the bestowal of office, will be the substitution of an open competition of merit between the applicants, in which every one can make his own record with the assurance that his success will depend upon this alone. I also recommend such legislation, as, while leaving every officer free as any other citizen to express his political opinions, and to use h means for their advancement, shall also enable him to feel as safe as any private citizen in refusing demands on his salary for political purposes. A law which should thus guarantee true liberty and justice to all who are engaged in the public service, and likewise contain string-

ent provisions against the use of official authorty to coerce the political action of private citizens or of official subordinates, is greatly to be The most serious obstacle, however, to an mprovement of civil service, and especially to removal, has been found to be the practice nn- | tion der what is known as the spoils system, h which the appointing power has been so largely encroached on by members of Congress. The tirst step in the reform of the civil service must the executive in the matter of appointments. The corrupting doctrine that "to the victor belong the apoils" is inseparable from Congressional patronage. As the established rule and practice of parties in power it comes to be nnderstood by applicants for offices and by the people generally that Representatives and Senators are entitled to disburse the patronage of necessary to recite at length the evils resulting tions. The true principles of government on the subject of appointments to office, as stated in the national conventions of the leading parties of the country, have again and again been approved by the American people and have not been called in question in any quarter. These authentic expressions of public opinion upon this all important subject are the statement of principles that belong to the constitutional structure of the government. Under the constitution, the President and heads of departments are to make nominations for office, the Senate is to confirm the appointments and the House of Representatives is to accuse and prosccute faithless officers. The best

interest of the public service demands that these distinctions be respected, and that Senstors and Representatives who may be judges and accusers should not dictate appointments to office. To this end, the cooperation of the legislative department of the government is required, alike by the necessities of the case upon them with reference to appointments to office until by legislative enactment the per-nicious practice is condemned and ferbidden. It is, therefore, recommended that an act be passed defining the re-lations of members of Congress with respect to appointment to office by the President, and I also recommend that the provisions of section 1767 and of the sections following of the revised statutes, comprising the term-of-office act of March 2, 1867, be repealed. Believing that to reform the system and methods of the civil service in our conntry is one of the highest and most imperative duties of statesmanship and that it can be permanently done only by the co-operation of

legislative and executive depart-

ments of the government, I again commend

the whole subject to your considerate atten-It is the recognized duty and purpose of the people of the United States to suppress polygamy where it now exists in Utah Territory and to prevent its extension. Faithful and zealous efforts have been made by the United States officers in Utah to enforce the laws against it. Experience has shown that legislation upon this subject, to be effective, requires extensive medification and amendment. The longer action is delayed the more difficult it will be to accomplish what is desired. Prompt and decided measures are necessary. The Mormon sectarian organization which upholds polygamy, as the whole power of making and executing the local legislation of the Territory. By Its control of the grand and petit jurors it possesses large influence over the administration of justice. Exercising, as the heads of this sect do, the local political power of the Territory. they are able to make effective their hostility to the laws of Congress or [the aubject of polygamy and fact do prevent its enforcement. Polygamy will not be abolished if the enforcement of strengthened by my observation and expe- of Congress to enact suitable laws to protect session for the expense of the commission rience in the executive office, and I believe these | the Territories is ample. It is not a case for | which had been appointed to enter upon negohalf-way measures. The political power of tiations with the imperial government of ment. Abuses so serious in their nature can- the Mormon sect is increasing. It controls now not be permanently tolerated. They tend to one of our wealthiest and most populous Terbecome more alarming with the enlargement of ritories. It is extending atendity into the administrative service, as the growth of other Territories Wherever it goes it estab. lishes polygamy and sectarian political power. in every instance the attainment of best quali- tablish the interests and principles which poacations for the position in question. Such a lygamy and Mormonism have imperilled, and method alone is consistent with the equal rights | to fully reopen to intelligent and virtuous imclosed to general immigration by intolerant Competitive examinations in aid of impartial and immoral institutions, it is recommended appointments and promotions have been con- that the government or the Territory of Utah

Thenent I recommend that the eligible piece of land. of Utab be confined to those who tention of Congress to the subject of the inwill be eradicated, and this Terrigood time become one of the most

as and attractive of the new States of FOREIGN REDATIONS. lations with all foreign countries have of undisturbed peace and have precession oncernas to their con-

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part of April in the present year, and when received exhibited a failure of accord between he two governments as to the measure of the ashore fishing privileges secured to our fishermen by the treaty of Washington, of so serious a character that I made it the subject of a communication to Congress in which I recommended the adoption of measures which seemed to me proper to be taken y this gov roment in maintenance of the rights accorded to our fishermen under the treaty and toward securing an indemnity for the injury these interests had suffered. A biil to carry out these recommendations was under consideration by the House of Representatives at the time of the adjournment of Congress in June last. Within a few weeks I have received a com-

munication from her majesty's government reriewing the consideration of (the subject, both of the indemnity for injuries at Fortune Bay and of the interpretation of the treaty, in which the previous correspondence had shown the two governments to be at variance. Upon both these topics the disposition towards a friendly agreement is manifested by a recognition of our right to an indemnity for the transaction at Fortune Bay, leaving the measure of such indemnity to further conference and by an assent to the views of this government, presented in a previous correspon ence, that the regulation of conflicting interests of the shore fishing of the provincial seacoasts and the vessel fishing of our fishermen should be made the subject of conference and concurrent arrangement between the two governments. I sincerely hope that the basis may be found for a speedy adjustment of the very serious divergence of views in the interpretation of the tishery clause of the treaty of Washington, which, as the correspond-

ence between the two governments stood at the close of the last session of Congress seemed to be irreconcilable. In the important exhibition of arts and in dustries which was held last year at Sydney, New South Wales, as well as in that now in progress at Melbourne, the United States have been efficiently and honorably represented. The exhibitors from this country at the former place received a large number of awards in some of the most considerable departments. and the participation of the United States was recognized by a special mark of distinction. In the exhibition at Melbourne the share taken by our country is no less notable, and an equal

degree of success is confidently expected. The state of peace and tranquisity now enjoyed by all the nations of the continent of Europe has its favorable influence upon our diplomatic and commercial relations with them. We have concluded and ratified a convention with the French republic for settlement of the claims of citizens of either country against the other. Under this convention, a commission, presided over by a distinguished publicist, appointed in pursuance of the request of both nations by his majesty the emperor of Brazil, has been organized and has begun its

acsaions in this city.

A Congress to consider means for the protection of industrial prosperity has recently been in session in Paris, to which I have appointed the ministers of the United States in France and Belgium as delegates. The constitutional commissions upon weights and measures also continues its work in Paris. I invite your attention to the necessity of appropriations to be made in time to enable this government to fula reform in the method of appointment and fill its obligations under the metrical conven-

Our friendly relations with the German empire continue without interruption. At the recent international exhibition of fish and fisheries at Berlin the participation of the be a complete divorce between Congress and United States, notwithstanding the haste in which the commission was forced to make reparations, was extremely successful and meritorious, winning private (Xhibitors numcreus awards of high class, and for the country at large, the principal prize of honor offered by his majesty the emperor. The results of this great success cannot but be advantageous to this important and growing industry. their respective districts and States. It is not | There have been some questions raised between the two governments as to the proper effect from this perversion of the executive func- and interpretation of our treaties of naturalization, but recent dispatches from our minister at Berlin show that favorable progress is making toward an understanding in accordance with the views of this government, which makes and admits no distinction whatever between the rights of a native and a naturalization citizen of the United States. In practice the complaints of molestations suffered by naturalized citizens abroad have never been fewer.

There is nothing of importance to note in our inbroken friendly relations with the governments of Austria, Hungary, Russia, Portugal, Sweden and Norway, Switzerland, Turkey and During the last summer several vessels be-

longing to the merchant marine of this coun-

try sailing in natural waters of the West Indies were fired at, boarded and searched by an armed cruiser of the Spanish government. The zircumstances, as reported, involve not only private injury to the persons concerned, but also seemed too little observant of the friendly relations existing for a century between this country and Spain. The wrong was brought to the attenion of the Spanish government in a serious protest and remonstrance, and the matter is indergoing investigation by the royal authorities, with a view to such explanation or reparation as may be called for by the facts. The commission sitting in this city for the adjudication of claims of our citizens against the government of Spain is, I hope, approaching the termination of its labore. The claims against the United States under the Florida treaty with Spain were submitted to Congress for its action at the late session. I again invite your attention to this long stand-

ing question, with a view to a disposition of the matter. At invitation of the Spanish government conference has recently been held at the city of Madrid to consider the subject of protection by foreign powers of native Moors in the empire of Morocco. The minister of the United States in Spain was directed to take part in the deliberations of this conference, the result of which is a convention signed on behalf of the powers represented. The instrument will be laid before the Senate for its consideration. The government of the United States has also bat no opportunity to urge upon that of tho emperor of Morocco the necessity, in accordance with the humane and established spirit of the age, of putting an end to the persecutions which have been so potent in that country of persons of a faith other than Moslem

and especially of Hebrew residents of Mo-The consular treaty concluded with Belgium has not been yet officially promulgated, owing to the alteration of a word in the text by the Senate of the United States, which occasioned a delay, during which the time allowed for ratification expired. The Senate will be asked to extend the period for ratification.

The attempt to negotiate a treaty of extradition with Denmark failed, on account of the objection of the Danish government to the hich encourages and sustains it. The powers | The provision made by Congress at its last

> China, on a subject of great interest to the two countries, enabled the commissioners to proceed at once upon their mission. The imperial government was prepared to give prompt and respectable attention to the matters brought under negotiation and the conferences proceed. ed with such rapidity and success that on the 17th of November last two treaties were signed at l'ekin, one relating to the introduction of Chinese into this country and one relating to commerce. Mr. Trescott, one of the commissioners, is now on his way, bringing the treaties and it is expected that they will be received in time to be laid before the Senate early in

January.
Our minister in Japan has negotiated a convention for the reciprocal relief of shipwrecked persons. I take occasion to arge once more the territory northwest of Obio and the court house and sil connected with it. The Japanese government with great generosito coatinue the existing local ty and courtesy has offered for the purpose an

tention of Congress to the subject of the inasures are adopted it is believed China and Japan. I renew the recommendaa few years the evils which now tion then made that whatever portions of these funds are due to American citizens should be promptly paid and the residue returned to the nations respectively to which they justly and equitably belong. The extradition treaty with the kingdom of the Netherlands, which has been for some time

hope for a speedy development of commercial relations between the two countries. In my last annual message I expressed the hope that the prevalence of quiet on the border between this country and Mexico, would soon become so assured as to justify the modifica-tion of the orders then in force, to our milltary commanders in regard to crossing the frontier, without encouraging such disturbances as would endanger the peace of the two countries. Events moved in accordance with these expectations and the orders were accordingly withdrawn to the entire satisfaction of our own citizens and the Mexican government. Subsequently the peace of the border was again disturbed by a savage foray under the command of the Chief Victoria. but by the continued and harmonious action of the military forces of both countries, his band has been broken and substantially destroyed. There is reason to believe that the obstacles which have so long prevented rapid and convenient communication between the United States and Mexico by rathways are on the point of disappearing and that several important enterprises of this character will soon be set on foot, which can not fail to contribute largely to the prosperity of both countries. New envoys from Gutamala, Colombia Bolivia Venezuela and Nicuragna have recently arrived at this capital, whose distinction and

elves and these sister Republics. INTER-OCEANIO CANAL. The relations between this government and that of the United States of Columbia have engaged public attention during the past year, mainly by reason of the project of an interoceanic canal across the Isthmus of Panama to be built by private capital, under a concession f rom the Columbian government for that purpose. The treaty obligations subsisting between the United States of Columbia and the United States, by which we guarantee the natrality of the transit and the sovereignty and property of Columbia in the Isthmus, make it necessary that the consitions under which so sinpendous a change in the region embraced in this guar. antee should be effected-transforming, as i would, this isthmus from a barrier between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, into a gateway and thoroughfare between them, for the navies and merchant ships of the world-should receive the approval of this government, as being compatible with the discharge of these obligations on our part, and consistent with our interests as the principal com-mercial power of the western hemisphere. The views which I expressed in a special mes-

continuance of friendly relations between our-

sale to Congress in March last, in relation to this project, I deem it my duty again to press on your attention. Subsequent consideration has but confirmed the opinion that it is the richt and duty of the United States to assert and maintain such supervision and authority over any interoceanic canal across the Isthmus that connects North and South America, and as well protect our national interest.

The war between the republic of Chilli on the one hand and the allied republics of by any other country at any period of its his-bullion, equivalent to that which upon its face fere in a contest that is within the belligerent rights of the parties as independent States. We have, however, always held oniselves in readiness to aid in accommodating their difference and have at different times reminded both improving. belligerents of our willingness to render such services. Our good officers in this direction the fiscal year ended June 30, 1880, were: were recently accepted by all the belligerents, and it was hoped they would prove efficacious. But I regret to aunonnee that the From sales of public lands..... measures which the ministers of the United States at Santiago and Lima were authorized to take, with the view to bring about a peace, were not successful. In the course of the war some questions have trisen affecting neutral From sinking fund for Pacific rights. In all of these the ministers of the United States have, under their instructions, From customs fees, nacs, penacted with promptness and energy in protec tion of American interests.

The relations of the United States with the empire of Brazil continue to be most cordial, and their commercial intercourse steadily in creases, to their mutual advantage. The interval disorders with which the Argen-

tine Republic has for some time past been afflicted, and which have, more or less, influenced Its external trade, are understood to have been brought to a close. This happy result may be expected to redound to the benefit of the foreign commerce of that republic, as well od were: as to the development of its vast interior re-

In Samoa the government of Kiug Malietos under the support and recognition of the consular repesentatives of the United States, Great Britain and Germany, seems to have given peace and tranquility to the islands. White it does not appear desirable to adopt as a whole the scheme of a tripartite local government which has been proposed, the common interests of the three great treaty powers require harmony in their true relations to the nativ frame of government and this may be best secured by a simple diplomatic agreement be tween them. It would be well if the consular jurisdiction of our representative at Topia were increased in extent and importance, so as to guard American interests in the surrounding and outlying islands of Oceanica.

The obelisk generousty presented by the khedive of Egypt to the city of New York has safely arrived in this country, and will soon be rected in that metropolis. A commission for the liquidation of the Egyptian debt has lately concluded its work, and this government at the earnest solicitation of the khedive has acceded to the provisions adopted by it, which will be laid before Congress for its information. A commission for the revision of the judicial code of the reform tribunal of Egypt is now in session in Cairo. Mr. Farman, consul general, and J. M. Batchelder, Esq., have been appointed as commissioners to participate in this work. The organization of the reform tribunals will probably be continued for another period of tive years.

SANITARY CONFERENCE. In pursuance of the act passed at the last session of Congress, invitations have been extended to foreign maritime states to join in a anitary conference in Washington, beginning the let of January. The acceptance of this invitation by many prominent powers gives promise of success in this important measure designed to establish a system of international notification by which the spread of infectious or epidemic diseases may be more effectively counteracted or prevented. The attention of Congress is invited to the necessary appropriations for carrying into effect the provisions of he act referred to.

The efforts of the department of state to enarge the trade and commerce of the United States through the active agency of consular officers and through the dissemination of iuformation obtained from them, have been unielaxed. The interest in these efforts. as developed in our commercial communities and the value of the information secured by this means to the trade and manufacturers of the country, were ognized by Congress at its ! rovision was made for the more frequent publication of consular and other reports by the department of state. The first issue of this publication has now been prepared, and anbacquent issues may regularly be expected. The importance and interest attached to the reports of consular officers are witnessed by the general demand for them by all classes of merchants and manufacturers engaged in our foreign trade. It is believed that the system of such publication is deserving of the approval of Congress and that the necessity of appropriations for its continuance and enlargement will commend itself to your con-

The pursuit of domestic industrious and

their immense production of subjects of for-

eign commerce invite and even require an active development of the wishes and interests of our people in that direction. Lapecially important is it that our commercial relations with the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of South America, with the West Indies and the Gulf of Mexico, should be direct and not not through a circuit of the European systems, and should be carried on in our own bottoms. The full appreciation of the opportunities which our front on the Pacific ocean gives to commerce with Japan, China and the East Indies, with Australia and the island groups which belong to these routes of navigation, should inspire equal efforts to appropriate to our own interest and administer to our own capital a due portion of this trade. Whatever modification of our method of trade and navigation may be necessary or useful to meet at d direct to the enlargement of our exchange and our carrying interest, I am sure members of Congress will be ready to supply. One initial measure, however, seems to me so clearly useful and efficient that I venture to press it upon The extradition treaty with the kingdom of the Netherlands, which has been for some time in course of negotiation, has, during the past year, been concluded and duly ratified.

Relations of friendship and amity have been established between the government of the United States and that of Roumania. We have sent a diplomatic representative to Bucharest and have received at this capital the special envoy, who has been charged by His Royal Hir ness Prince Charles, to announce the indent sovereignty of Roumania, and we followed that I venture to press it upon the same to be very gencies of the conflict in which the United States was then engaged. The preservation of the indeast and that of Roumania. We have sent a diplomatic representative to Bucharest and have received at this capital the special envoy, who has been charged by His Royal dent sovereignty of Roumania, and we received with Great Britain for a slare of this dent sovereignty of Roumania, and we received the formal of the purpose of the extraction of the bureau of measure made necessary by the exigencies of the conflict in which the United States was then engaged. The preservation of the intention's existence required, in the judgment of Congress, an issue of legal tender prominence of Great Britain in all the sea greater and in tent of our people. It is also manifest that the other state of the conflict in which the United States was then engaged. The preservation of the bureau of the conflict in which the United States was then engaged. The preservation of the bureau of the conflict in which the United States was then engaged. The preservation of the bureau of the conflict in which the united states was then engaged. The preservation of the same prominence of Great Britain in all the sea greater and in the same of the same prominence of the conflict in which the united States was then engaged. The preservation of the same prominence of the conflict in which the wind states was then engaged. The preservation of the same prominence of the conflict in whi

their adoption of regular steam postal com- which they were issued. These notes long nication with the markets whose trade they since became like any other pacuniary of ought. Mexico and the states of South tion of the government, a debt to be paid, and America are anxions to receive such postal when paid to be canceled as mere evidence of omnunications with this country and to aid an indebtedness no longer existing. I there, in their development. Similar co-operation fore repeat what was said in the annual men may be looked for in due time from the east- sage of last year, that the retirement from ern nations and from Australia. It is difficult circulation of United States notes, with the to see how the lead in that movemen: capacity of legal tender in private contracts, can be expected from private inter-ests in respect of foreign commerce. afe and stable currency, which should be ac-Quite as much, an international cepted as the policy and duty of the governtrade postal communication seems necessarily ment and the luterest and security of the a matter of common and public administration, a matter of common and public administration. people.

and thus pertaining to the government. I re
At the time of the passage of the act now in spectfully recommend to your prompt atten- force requiring the coinage of silver dollars, tion such just and efficient measures as may fixing their value and giving them a legal tenour carrying trade.

in enlarging and facilitating our commerce on the Pacific ocean were a transmarine cable laid as to the probability of this result, nevertheless from San Francisco to the Sandwich Islands, and thence to Japan at the north and Australia at the south. The great influence of experience should prove the silver doldue share of our Pacific c at in the commerce dard gold dollar. The coinage of silver of the world, needs no interpretation or enforcement. It may be that such an enterprise enlightenment afford the best guarantee of the is useful and in the end profitable, as it would prove to private investment, may need to be accelerated by prudent legislation by Congress total amount coined prior to the lat of Novem in its aid, and I submit the matter to your careful consideration.

An additional and not unimportant although econdary reason for fostering and enlarging the navy may be found in the unquestionable ervice to the expansion of our commerce, which would be rendered by the frequent cirenlation of naval ships in the seas and ports of all quarters of the globe. Ships of the pro-per construction and equipment, to be of the greatest efficiency in case of maratime war might be made constant and active agents in time of peace in the advancement protection of our foreign trade and in the nurture and discipline of young scamen who would naturally in some numbers mix with and improve the crews of ard gold dollar. During the last year the averour merchant ships. Our merchants at home age market value of the silver dollar has been and abroad recognize the value to foreign commerce of an active movement of our naval vessels, and the intelligence and patriotic real of our naval officers in promoting every in terest of their countrymen is a just subject of

The condition of the financial affairs of the ecretary of the treasury, is very satisfactory. It is believed that the present financial situation of the United States, whether considered a standard of less value than it purports to be with respect to trade, currency, credit, growing | worth in the recognized money of the world. wealth, or the extent and variety of our re sources, is more favorable than that of any other country of require that the country should have our time, and has never been surpassed gold and silver coin of an intrinsic value Peru and Bolivia on the other still continues. tory. All our industries are thriving. The it purports to possess. constructed; a vast immigration is increasing our population, capital and labor; new enter-

natural pride.

commercial relations with other countries are The ordinary revenues, from all sources, for From customs......\$186,522,064 60 From internal revenue...... 124,009,373 92 From tax on circulation and deposits of national banks.... from repayment of interest by Pacific railway companies ... railway co.ulasies..... patent and lands..... From proceeds of sales of government property..... From profits on coinage, etc. . . . 2,792,186 78 From revenues of the District of Columbia..... 1.809.469 70

Total ordinary receipts..... \$333,526,610 98 The ordinary expenditures for the same perlfor civil expenses..... For fereign intercourse...... 1,211,490 58 performance of moneyed obligations is estabfor Indians.... 5,945,457 09 lished. For pensions, including \$19.341. 025.20 arrears of pensions.... 56,777,174 44 For the military establishment, including river and harbor improvements and arsenals.. 35,116,916 For the naval establishment, including vessels, machinery, and improvements at navy yards

For miscellaneous expenditures,

including public buildings,

lighthouses, and collecting the revenue..... For expenditures on account of the District of Columbia.... For interest on the public debt. For premium on bonds purchasei Total ordinary capeted in a. \$267,642,957 Leaving a surplus revenue of .. \$ 65,883,653 Which, with an amount drawn from cash balance in treasury, of..... 8,081,424 21 Making....

Was applied to the redemption-Of bonds for the sinking fund. . 73,652,900 to Of fractional currency for the sinking tund Of the loan of 1858..... Of temporary loan..... Of bounty land scrip..... Of compound-interest notes..... Of 7.30 notes of 1864-'5..... Of one and two year notes..... 3,700 00 Of old demand notes...... Total.....\$73 968,087 4 The amount due the sinking fund for this year was \$37,931,613.55. There was applied

thereto the sum of \$73,904,617.41, being \$35,982,972 86, an excess of the actual requirements for the year. The aggregate of revenues from all sources during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1880, was \$333,526,610.98, an increase over the proceeding year of \$59 699,426.52. The receipts thus fat of the current year together with the estimated the only available shelter for the troops. receipts for the remainder of the year, amount to \$330,00%,000, which will be sufficient to meet the estimated expenditures of the year, and leave a surplus of \$90,000,000. It is fortunate that this large surplus of revenues occurs at a period when it may be applied to the payment of the public debt foon redeemable. No public duty has been more constantly cherished in the United States than the policy of paying the nation's debt as rapid ly as possible. The debt of the United States, less cash in the treasury, and exclusive With a view to lessening this drain to some States, less cash in the treasury, and exclusive of accruing suterest, attained its maximum of \$2,756,431,571.43 in August, 1865, and has siner been reduced to \$1,890,025,740.89, the principal of the debt; \$108.755,100 has been | sid

since March 1st. 1877, effecting an annual say.

of six to seven millions.

burden of interest has also been diminished by the sale of bonds bearing a low rate of interest, and the application of the proceeds in redemption of bonds bearing a higher rate. The annual saving thus secured since March 1st, 1877, is \$14,290,453.50. Within a short period over six hondred millions of five and six per cent. bonds will become redeemable. This presents a very favorable opportunity not only to reduce the prinsipal of the debt, but alse to reduce the rate of nterest on that which will remain unpaid. call the attention of Congress to the views xpressed on this subject by the secretary of the treasury in his annual report, and recommend promot legislation to enable the treasury department to complete the refunding of the debt which is about to mature.

The continuance of specie payment has not been interrupted or endangered since the date of resumption. It has contributed greatly to the revival of business and to our remarkable prosperity. The fears that precededed and accompanied resumption have proved groundless. No considerable amount of United States notes have been presented for redemption, while very large sums of gold bullion, both domestic and imported, are taken to the mints and exchanged for coin or notes. The increase of coin and bullion in the United States since January 1st, 1879, is estimated at \$227,399,428. There are still in existence, unconceled, \$346,281,016 of the United States legal tender notes. These notes were authorized as a war

conduce to the development of our foreign der character, it was believed by many sup commercial exchanges, and the building up of porters of the measure that the silver dollar which it authorized would speedily becom In this connection I desire also to suggest | under the operations of the law, of equivalent the very great service which might be expected value to the gold dollar. There were other such means of communication on these routes of navigation in developing and securing the to be of less commercial value than the standard of navigation in developing and securing the dollars under the act referred to began in March, 1878, and has been continued as require ber last was \$72,847,750. Of this amount \$47. 084,450 remains in the treasury and only \$25,3 763,291 are in the hands of the people. A comstant effort has been made to keep this currency in circulation and considerable expense bas been necessarily incurred this purpose; but the treasury is prompt and sure. Contrary to the confident anticipation of the friends of the measure at the time of its adoption, the value of the sitver dollar containing 4121/4 grains of silver has not increased. During the year prior to the passage of the bill anthorizing coinage the market value of the silver which contained was from ninety to ninety-two cents

eighty-eight and one-half cents. It is obvious that the legislation of the last Congress in regard to silver so far as was based on an anticipated rise in the value of silver as a result of that legislation, has failed to produce the effect then predicted. The longer the law remains in force requiring as it does the coinage of a noma overnment, as shown by the report of the | inal dollar, which in reality is not a dollar, the greater becomes the danger that this country will be first to accept a single metal as the real legal standard of value in circulation, and this The constitution of the United States, sound financial principles, and our best interests all express terms recognizes both gold and silver as the only true legal tender money, To banish either of these metals from our currens prises in great number are in progress, and our cy is to narrow or limit the circulating media un. of exchange to the disparagement of im; portant interests. The United States produces more silver than any other country and is di rectly interested in maintaining it as one of the two precious metals which furnish the coinage of the world. It will in my judgmen 1,016,506 60 | contribute to this result if Congress will 1 peal so much of the existing

negislation as requires the comage of silver dollars containing only 4121/2 grains of silver. and in its stead will authorize the secretary of the treasury to coin silver dollars of equivalent value as bullion with gold dollars. This will defraud no man and will be in accordance with familiar precedents. Congress, on sev eral occasions, has altered the ratio of value between gold and silver, in order to es I'sh it more nearly in accordance with the and rate of value between the two metals. In financial legislation every measure in the firection of greater fidelity in the discharge of pecuniary obligations has been found by exerience to determine the rate of interest debtrs have to pay and to increase the facility with which money can be obtained for every

legitimate purpose. Our own recent financial

history shows how surely money becomes

abondant whenever confidence in the exact

THE WAR DEPARTMENT. The secretary of war reports that the expen. ditures of the war department for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1880, were \$39,924,773.03. The appropriations for this department for the ervice year amount to \$11,993,630.40. With espect to the army the secretary invites atten. tion to the fact that its strength is limited by section 115, revised statute 19, to not more than 30,000 enlisted men, but that a proviso contained in the appropriation hills have limited the expenditures to the enlistment of but 25,-000. It is believed the full legal strength is the least possible force at which the present organization can be maintained, having in view Piciency, discipline and economy. While the distincat of this force would add somewhat o the appropriation for pay of the army, the saving made in other respects would be more han an equivalent for this additional outlay,

and the efficiency of the samy would be greatly ncreased. The rapid extension of the railroad sytem of he Missouri and Mississippi rivers, and the great tide of emigration which has flowed in new territory has imposed on the military an entirely new change of policy. The estabishment of posts along wagon roads and roads requently traveled is no longer necessary. Permanent quarters at points selected of a more substantial character than these heretofore constructed will be required. Under existing laws permanent buildings cannot be erected without the sanction of Congress, and when sales of military sites and buildings have been authorized the moneys received have everted to the treasury and could only become available through a new appropriation. It is recommended that provisions be made by seneral statute for the sale of such abanloned military posts and buildings as are 'ound to be unnecessary, and for the applicacion of the proceeds to the construction of other posts. White many of the present posts ere of but slight value for military purposes, wing to the changed conditions of the country, their occupation is continued at great expense and inconvenience because they afford

ABSENT OFFICERS. The absence of a large number of officers of the line in active duty from their reglments is a serious detriment to the maintenance of the service. The constant demand for small detachments, each of which should be commanded by a commissioned officer, and the various details of officers for necessary service away from their commands, occasions a scareextent, it is recommended that the law authorizing the detail of officers from the active list is professors of tactics and military science at certain colleges and universities, be so amend-2d as to provide that all such details be made from the retired list of the army.

THE MILITIA. Attention is asked to the necessity of proiding by legislation for organizing, arming, and disciplining the active militia of the cour try, and liberal appropriations are recomlatant general of the army and the chief of ordnance touching this subject fully set forth ts importance.

ARMY SCHOOLS, The report of the officers in charge of education in the army shows that there are seventyright schools now in operation in the army, with an aggregate attendance of 2,305 enlisted nen and children. The secretary recommends the enlistment of 159 school masters, with the ank and pay of commissary sergeauts. JUDGE ADVOCATES.

An appropriation is needed to supply the udge advocate of the army with suitable lioraries, and the secretary recommends that the corps of judge advocates he placed upon the same footing as to promotion with the other staff corps of the army. Under existing laws the bureau of military justice consists of ae officer, the judge advocate general and the sorpe of judge advocates, of eight officers of equal rank, majors, with a provision that the limit of the corps shall remain at four, when reduced by casualty or resignation to that number. The consolidation of the bureau of

to, the secretary is able to emphasize the recmendations made and to state that their incompanie and derenseless condition is discreditable to the country. While other nations have been increasing their means for carrying on offensive warfare and attacking maritime cities, we have been dormant in preparing for defeuse. Nothing of importance has been done towards strengthening and finishing our casemated works since our late civil war, durlog which the great guns of modern warfare and heavy armed fortifications came into use among nations, and our earthworks, left by the sulden failure of appropriations, several years since, in all stages of incompletion, are n-iw being rapidly destroyed by the elements.

BIVERS AND HARBORS. continent, the Mississippi and Columbia, have of forming for the purposes of international their navigable waters wholly within the liumis of the United States and are of vast scriptions of correspondence. To enable the importance to our internal and foreign com- United States to do its full share of this great merco. The permanancy of the important work additional legislation is asked by the work at the south pass of the Misssssippi river seems to be assured. There has been no failare whatever in the maintenance of the maxisially among the communities of the Mississippi valley, whose commercial exchanges float in an unobstructed channel safely to and from the sea. A comprehensive improvement of the Mississippi and its tributaries a matter of transcendent importance. These great water ways comprise 3 system of inland transportation, spread like a net work over a large portion of the United States and navigable to an extent of many thousand miles. Producers and consumers alike have a common interest in such unegalled facilities for cheap transportation. Geographcally, commercially and politically they are pave occurred where years intervened before it be strongest tie between the various sections was practicable to bring cases to a hearing. of the country. These channels of communi. The attorney general recommends the estabcalion and interchange are the property of lishment of an intermediate court of errors

careful supervision with a view to their protection, improvement and the enhancement of The channel of the Columbia river for a distauce of about 100 miles from its mouth is obstructed by a succession of bars, which occasions serious delays in navigation and be accored and maintained to meet the regarrements or the extensive and growing suitors in many cases where appeals would aland and ocean commerce it subserves. The still be allowed to the supreme court. The sclf eay is a permanent improvement of the chan-

approached during stormy weather. An appropriation of \$150.000 was made by the Fortylifth Congress for the commencement of a pack water and harhor of refuge, to be located at some point between the straits of Fueca and Ban Francisco, at which the necessities of comneice, local and general, will be best accomnodated. The amount appropriated is thought o be quite inadequate for the purpose intendbe great, owing to the want of natural admatages for a site at any point on the coast ortween the designated limits, and it has not bren thought to be advisable to undertake the work without a larger appropriation. I comnand the matter to the attention of Congress. The completion of the new building for the war department is urgently needed and the estimates for continuing its construction are

The collection of books, specimens and records constituting the army medical museum | many of them congental and remunerative emare of national importance. The library now contains about 31,500 volumes and 57,000 pamphlets, to medicine, surgery and subjects illied to puysics. The contents of the army medical museum consist of 22,000 specimens y successful in maintaining law and and are unique in the completeness with which both military surgery and the diseases of wholesome moral influence among the Indians armies are illustrated. Their destruction themselves. I concur with the secretary of iled in the record and pension division over 6 000 bound volumes of hospital records, 10ether with a great quantity of papers embracthe original records of the Indians. The means available for this imbospitals of our armies during the civil war. Aside from their historical value these records are daily searched for evidence needed in the settlement of a large number of pensions and other claims and for the protection of the government against attempted frands as well as for the benefit of honest claimants. These valuable contents are now in a building which is peculiarly exposed to the danger of destruction by fire. It is therefore earnestly recommended that an appropriation be made for a

new fire proof building, adequate for the pres-

ent needs and future expansion of these valu-

able collections. Such a building should be

absolutely fire proof. No expenditure for

mere architectural display is required. It is believed that a suitable structure can be erected at a cost not to exceed \$25,000. OEN. GRANT. I commend to the attention of Congress the great services of the commander-in-chief of our armies during the war, whose wise, firm and patriotic conduct did so much to bring that momentous conflict to a close. The legislation of the United States contains many precedents for the recognition of distinguished military merit, authorizing rank and emoluments to be conferred for eminent services to the country. An act of Congress anthorizing the appointment of a captain general of the army, with suitable provisions relating to compensation, retirement and other details, would,

in my judgment, be altogether fitting and proper, and would be warmly approved by the THE NAVY. The report of the secretary of the navy exhibits the satisfactory management of that department during the last fiscal year. The total expenditures for the year were \$12,916,639.45, feavong unexpended at the close of the year \$2 141,682.25 of the amount of available appropriations. The appropriations for the pres ent fi-cal year ending June 30, 1881, are \$15. 095.161.45, and the total estimates for the next fiscal year ending June 30, 1882, are \$15,953.

751.61. The amount drawn by warrant from July 1, 1880, to November I, 1880, is \$5,041. The recommendation of the secretary of the navy that provision be made for the establishment of some form of civil government for the people of Alaska is approved. At present there is no protection of persons or property in that territory except such as is afforded by the lincers of the United States ship James. towa. This vessel was dispatched to Sitka be cause of the fear that without the immediate presence of the national authority there was impending danger of anarchy. The steps taken to restore order have been accepted in good faith by both white and Indian inhabitants, and the necessity for this method of re-traint does not in my opinion now exist. If however, the Jamestown should be withdrawn. leaving the people as at present without the or-dinary judicial and administrative authority of organized local governments, serious conse quences might ensue. The laws provide only for the collection of revenues, the protection of public property and the transmission of the mails. The problem is to supply a local rule for a population so scattered and so peculiar in its origin and condition. The natives are reported to be teachable and self-supporting, and if properly instructed, doubtless would be added to the national life. I therefore recommend the requisite legislation upon this subject.

The secretary of the navy has taken steps towards the establishment of naval coaling tations at the Isthmus of Pannama to meet he requirements of our commercial relations crith Central and South America, which are rapidly growing in importance. Locations eminently suitable, both sa regards our navat ourposes and the uses of commerce, have been relected on the east side of the Isthmus, at Chiriqui Lagoon, in the Carribean Sea, and the other on the Pacific coast at the Bay of Galfito. The only safe harbors sufficiently commodious on the Isthmus are at these points, and the distance between them is less than 100

The report of the secretary of the navy concludes with valuable suggestions with respect to the building up of our present marine service, which deserve the favorable consideration

of Congress. POSTAL MATTERS. The report of the postmaster general exhibits the continual growth and the high state of efficiency of the postal service. The operaperhaps, represent with greater exactness the increase in the population and: business of the country. In 1850 the postal receipts were \$8.518,067.40. In 1880 the receipts were \$33,tions of no department of the government,

watch the post tice very closely. The careful oversight on the part of the people has proved A constant stimulus to improvement. During the past year there was an increase of 3,134 postoffices and the mail routes were extended 27,177 miles, making an additional annual transportation of 10,801,191 miles. The revenues of the postal service for the ensuing year are estimated at \$38.845.174.10 and the expenditures at \$42,475,932, leaving a defiriency to be appropriated out of the treasury of \$3,63),757.90.

The universal postal union has received the eccession of almost all of the countries and colonies of the world maintaining organized postal services, and it is confidently expected that all the other countries and colonies now outside the union will soon unite with it, thus The two great rivers of the North American Increasing the grand idea and aim of the union mail communication a single postal charge and postmaster general, to whose recommendation

especial attention is called. mum channel during the six months ending that it would be wise to encourage by appro-The suggestion of the postmaster general Anguet 9th, last. The experiment has opened printe legislation the establishment of American a broad, deep highway to the ocean and is an lines of steamers, by our own citizens, to carry improvement upon the permanent success of the mails between our owo ports and those of which congratulations may be exchanged Mexico, Central America, South America and among people abroad and at home, and espe- lo trans-Pacific countries, is commended to the serious consideration of Congress. The attention of Congress is also invited to the suggestions of the postmaster general regard to postal savings.

THE JUDICIARY.

The necessity for additional provision to aid lockets of the supreme court and the circuit sourt in the greater number of the circuits, are encumbered with the cause and occasion of cases in the former court, and many instances the nation. Its jurisdiction is paramount and appeals. It is recommended that the numver their waters and the plainest principles of | ber of judges of the circuit court in each cirpublic interest require their intelligent and | cuit, with the exception of the second circuit, should be increased by the addition of another judge, and in the second circuit that two should be added, and that an intermediate and appellate court should be formed in each circuit, to consist of three circuit judges and the circuit justices, and in the event of the absence of either of these judges, the place of the absent judge should be supplied by the judge of one

> suitors, now necessarily occurs in the federal courts, which will in this way be remedied. INDIAN AFFAIRS. The report of the secretary of the interior presents an elaborate account of the transactions of the department during past years. berding and mechanical parsuits. Many who government are quietly settling down on farms which they hope to make permanent homes, building houses and engaging in occupations freighting business among them has been remarkably fruitful of good results, in givinployment and stimulating their ambition to earn their own support. Their honesty, fidelity and efficiency as carriers are highly praised. The organization of a police force of Indians has been equalorder upon the reservations and in exercising Much care and attention has been devoted to

to the best class of young men to enter it. the enlargement of educational facilities for portant object have been very inadequate. A few additional boarding schools at Indian agencies have been established, and the erection of buildings has been begun for several more, but an increase of the appprpriations for this interesting undertaking is greatly needed to accommedate the large number of Indian children of school age. The number offered by their parents from all parts of the country for education in the government schools is much larger than can be accommodated with the means at present available for that purpose. The number of Indian papils at the normal school at Hampton, Va., under the direction of General Armstrong. has been considerably increased and their progress is highly encouraging. The Indian school established by the interior department in 1879, at Carlisle, Penn., under the direction of Capt. Pratt, has been equally successful. It has now nearly 200 pupils of both sexes. representing a great variety of the tribe east of the Rocky Mountains. The pupils in both these institutions receive not only an elementary English education, but are also instructed in house work, agriculture and useful

mechanical pursuits. A similar school was established this year at Forest Grove, Oregon, for the education of Indian youths on the Pacific coast. In addition to this thirty-six Indian boys and girls were educated from the Eastern Cherokes and placed in boarding schools in North Carolina, where they are to receive an elementary English education and training in industrial pursuits. The interest shown by Indian parents, even among the so-called wild tribes, in the education of their children, is very gratifying, and gives promise that the results accomplished by the efforts now making will be of lasting benefit. The expenses of Indian education have so far been drawn from the permanent civilization fund at the disposal of the department of the will in the future depend on specific appropri- are in a very satisfactory condition. ations by Congress for the purpose, and I ven-

ture to express the hope that Congress will not permit institutions so fruitful of good results to perish for want of means for their support. On the contrary, an increase of the number of Potomac, adjacent to the capital, and I am con The past year has been unusually free from advert again to the subject. These such schools appears to me highly advisable. disturbance among the Indian tribes. An flats embrace an area of several agreement has been made with the Utes, by bundred acres. They are an impediment to which they surrender their large reservation in the drainage of the city and seriously impair Colorado in consideration of an annuity to be its health. It is believed that with this sub paid to them, and agree to settle on certain stantial improvement of its river front the \$83,000. lands designated for that purpose, as farmers, capital would be in all respects one of the simple, inalienable for a certain period. In from its permanent population this city is this way a costly Indian war has been avoided, necessarily the place of residence of persons which at one time seemed imminent, and for from every section of the country engaged the first time in the history of the country na | tn the public service. Many others reside here Indian nation has given up tribal existence to temporarily for the transaction of business be settled in severalty and live as individuals with the government. It should not be forunder the common protection of the laws of the gotten that the land acquired will probably be country. The conduct of the Indians throughout | worth the cost of reclaiming it, and that the the country during the past years, with but a navigation of the river will be greatly improvfew noteworthy interruptions, has been order- ed. I, therefore, again invite the attention of ly and peaceful. The guerrilla warfare carried on for two years by Victoria and his band ot | ion for this much needed and too long delayed Southern Apaches has virtually come to an end by the death or that chief and most of his fol-

and his men, who had taken refuge in the British dominions, are also likely to cease. A large majority of his followers have surrendered to our military and the remainder are apparently in progress of disintegration. I concur with the secretary of the interior in expressing the earnest hope that Congress will in making provision for an increased supply at this session take favorable action on the such means be adopted as wil bill providing for the allotment of lands on have in view the future growth of the city. A different reservations in severalty to the Indians, with patents conferring a fee simple not but be wasteful of money and therefore title, inalienable for a certain period, and the eventual disposition of the residue of the reservations for general settlement, with the consent and for the benefit of the Indians. placing the latter under the equal protection of the laws of the country. This measure, together with a vigorous prosecution of our educational efforts, will work the most im-

portant and effective advance towards the

solution of the Indian problem, in preparing for the general merging of our Indian popula-tion in the great body of American citizen-A large increase is reported in the disposal of public lands for settlement during the past year, which marks the prosperous growth of

ion, which were communicated by me to Congress at the last session. Early action upon this important subject is highly desir-

public timber lands, and the rapid and indircriminate destruction of our forests. The
urgent necessity for legislation to this end is
now generally recognized. In view of the
lawless character of the depredations committed and the disastrous consequences which
will inevitably follow their continuance, legislation has again and again been recommended
to arrest the evil and to preserve for the peo-

THE GEOLOGICAL SURVEY. geographical surveys and exploring enterprises, weather. They are transported on large cach of which has heretofore operated upon an independent plan without concert, cannot fail to be of great benefit to all those industries of the birds, where they are launched and ansuperior to any blood medicine in the market of the control of the birds, where they are launched and ansuperior to any blood medicine in the market of the control of the birds. the country which depend upon the develop. Chored. About and on them are placed is because it is the only blood medicine on the arc the most prevalent, dangerous and fatal affections that affect the most prevalent, dangerous and fatal affections that affect mankind, and so varied and insidious the scientific men of reorgaized mouit who arranged as to lie head toward the ma- as the blood and on the whole nervous systhe scientific men of recognized metit who compose the corps of the geological survey, during the first season of their field operations and inquiries, appear to have been very comprehensive, and will soon be communicated to Congress in a number of volumes. The director of the survey recommends that the investigations carried on by the so-called public land States and Territories, has selected as to lie head toward the maching are so during the first season of their field operations arranged as to lie head toward the maching are so during the first season of the geological survey, during the field operations arranged as to lie head toward the maching are so during the first season of the geological survey, during the field operations arranged as to lie head toward the maching are so discovered and insidious arranged as to lie head toward the maching are so discovered and insidious arranged as to lie head toward the maching are so discovered and insidious arranged as to lie head toward the maching are so discovered and insidious arranged as to lie head toward the maching are so discovery part. People in the usually placed so that the birds in passing away of them, thus toming up every part. People in the usually placed so that the birds in passing away of them, thus toming up every part. People in the usually placed so that the birds in passing away of them, thus toming up every part. People in the usually placed so that the birds in passing away of them, thus toming up every part. People in the usually placed so that the birds in passing away of them, thus toming up every part. People in the usually placed so that the birds in passing away of them, thus toming up every part. People in the usually placed so that the birds in passing away of them, thus toming up every part. People in the usually placed so that the birds in passing away of them, thus toming up every part. People in the usually placed so that the birds in passing away of them, thus toming up every part. People in the usually placed so that the bird the so called public land States and Territories, ness to pick up the dead. Cripples are be extended over the entire country, and that the seldom retrived. As the battery

to the careful consideration of Congress. DEPARTMENT BUILDINGS. The secretary of the interior asks attention to the want of room in the public buildings of the capital now existing and in progress of construction for the accommodation of the clerical force employed, and of the public rec. decoys. The occupant of the battery at ords. Necessity has compelled the renting of the proper moment rises to a sitting pos- ter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and private buildings in different parts of the city ture and pours in among them a right all kinds of Skiu Eruptions. This salve is for the location of public offices, for which a and left hand gun. Possibly at every large amount of rent is annually paid, while shot four or five may be killed outright, per Box. For sale at wholesale by Gray & the separation of offices belonging to the same department impedes the transaction of current neavy expenses for lightage and towage. A legitle feet at low tide should specified their way to the shore, and specified their way to the shore way to t edifices, for the accommodation of government

offices, leaving the square expense incurred for this intermediate court such buildings were constructed upon a harwill require a very moderate increase of the monious plan of architecture they would enced in that style of shooting, then the miasmatic diseases, by occasionally using Dr. iver to San Francisco, a distance of over ment of instice. This recommendation is miles, there is no harbor on Pacific coast which can be Congress. It is evident that a delay of instinct. This recommendation is add much to the beauty of the national capital slaughter is immense. The proportion of wounded to dead is large. It is evident that a delay of instinct. Congress. It is evident that a delay of justice, state, navy and war department building, form no very great effort to calculate the great line. Fighty-nage book court free. Address in many instances oppressive and disastrons to one of the most imposing groups of publicedi fices in the world.

EUREAU OF AGRICULTURE. The commissioner of agriculture expressethe confident belief that his efforts in behalf of the production of our own sugar and tea have been encouragingly received. The im-The cost of the work when finished will It gives me great pleasure to say that our portance of the results attained have attracted face of the water. Black ducks and ludian affairs appear to be in a more hopeful marked attention at home and have received condition now than ever before. The Indians | the special consideration of foreign nations. have made gratifying progress in agriculture, The successful cultivation of our own tea and the manufacture of our own augar would make were a few years ago in hostile conflict with the a difference of many millions of dollars annually in the wealth of the nation. The report of the commissioner asks atten-

tion particularly to the continued prevalence of civilized life. The introduction of the of an infectious and contageous cattle disease known and dreaded in Europe and Asia as the country is the occasion of great loss to our nately. farmers, and of serious disturbance to our trade with Great Britian, which furnishes a market for much of our live stock and dressed August 31, 1880, was more than twelve million ly propelled toward the birds on their dollars, and nearly double the value for the feeding grounds. These, when the light would be an irreparable loss, not only to the the interior in the recommendation that the same period in 1879, an unexampled increase Juited States, but to the world. There are pay of this force be increased as an inducement of export trade. Your early attention is solicited to this important matter.

EDUCATIONAL. served attention, and colleges for instruction. theoretical and practical, in agriculture and the mechanic arts, including the government schools recently established for the instruction the goose after this fashion may be readestimation. The commissioner asks special attention to the depredations committed on the lands reserved for the future support need of help from the nation for schools in the tice; it is seldom or never enforced. Territories and in the Southern States. The recommendation heretofore made is repeated and urged that an educational fund be sel to be distributed on some catisfactory plan to the States and Territories and the District of Columbia.

der the intelligent direction of the board of education and the superintendent in supplying the educational requirements of the district with thoroughly trained and efficient teachers is very gratifying. The acts of Congress from time to time, donating public lands to the several States and Territories, in aid of educational interests, have

proved to be wise measures of public policy, resulting in great and lasting benefit. It would seem to be a matter of simple justice to extend the benefits of this legislation, the wis dom at which has been so fully vindicated by experience to the DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

District of Columbia to the favorable consider. | peer cautiously about them. To bring interior, but the fund is now so much reduced ation of Congress. The affairs of the district, them within gunshot is impossible. that the continuance of this beneficial work | as shown by the report of the commissioners, In my annual messages heretofore, and in my special message of December 19, 1879, 1

at attractive cities in the world. Aside Congress to the importance of prompt provis. not where Measles was in the bill of fare.

improvement. The water supply of the city is inadequate. lowers on Mexican soil. The disturbances on the ordinary use throughout the to his room for a long period. It was the northern frontier caused by Sitting Bull city, the consumption by the government is stated to our reporter in the following necessarily very great in the navy yard, ar- words: The senior of this firm was atsenal and the various departments, and a large tacked with Sciatic Rheumatism Dequantity is required for the proper preservation of the numerons parks and the cleansing of sewers. I recommend that this subject receive the early attention of Congress, and that Jacobs Oil, and is now able to be at his temporary expedient for such a purpose canunwise. A more ample reservoir with corresponding facilities for keeping it filled should

my judgment be constructed. I commend again to the attention of Congress the subject of the removal from their recommendations of my former messages in nehalf of the erection of a building for the Congressional library, the completion of the Washington monument and of liberal appropriations in support of the benevolent, reform: tory and penal institutions of the district. RUTHERFORD B. HAYES. Executive Mansion, Dec. 6, 1880.

QUEEN VICTORIA has given an oil portrait of herself to the wife of the sufferer with rheumatism for a number our agricultural industry and a vigorous President of the Bank of Montreal, at of years, obtained the greatest relief by whose cottage Princess Louise and the use of St. Jacobs Oil. Prince Leopold were guests for some days. Such a gift makes a variety from \$15,479.34. All the inhabitants of the country are directly and personally interested in the consideration of the Congress to the report, and the accompanying sort, which has he dreft of a present of late

Wild Fowl Massacres.

The decoy—a fac-simile of the wild goose or duck-was the first device em-The attention of Congress is again asked ployed to allure wild towl within reach to the wasteful depredations committed on our of a gun. Formerly but six or eight public timber lands, and the rapid and indir- were used. To-day a full set will num- tions, it is refreshing to find one that is beneficiple of our Western States and Territories th platform made of cedar boards. The lattimber needed for domestic and other essential ter varies in dimensions. Some are eight Quinsy, Hoarseness, Croup, or any affection of feet square, others twelve or fourteen feet, the throat and lungs. As you value your exwhile many have canvas tenders attached, istence give this wonderful remedy a trial by The report of the sirector of the geological the more completely to break the swash calling on any druggist and obtaining a trial survey is a document of unusual interest. The of the waves. These machines can only \$1.00. For sale at wholesale by Gray & Hofconsolidation of the various geological and be used during moderate southerly fliu, Minneapolis.

the iron, coal and other mining interests of times in the very center of a en of the smaller kind. the Mississippi valley and of the Eastern and sound or bay, the crowds of decoys Southern States. The subject is commended surrounding it are very attractive to passsing fowl. The gunner, prone upon his back on a level with the water, is entirely invisible. Flock after flock, unsuspicious of danger, and seeking a favorite feeding ground, will dash in among the and as many more crippled. The dead The secretary suggests the transaction of current suggests the surrounding the blocks surrounding crippled find their way to the shore, and Could be produced to satisfy us that there is man in the battery is armed with a good lent pad.

is capable. The machine, however, is available only for certain varieties of towi Geese may be killed from it, also pigeon, canvass-back duck, red-head, and all birds whose flight is close to the surspring tails, or birds which fly at a considerable altitude, are apt to look into a battery, and consequently avoid it. The use of these machines is not so harmful in large expanses of water as in small and narrow bays. Here they are positively fatal, and should not be tolerated. Laws are, indeed, enacted torbidding cattle plague or pluro-pnennonia. A mild | their use, but no attention is paid to these type of this disease in certain sections of our statutes, and they are used indiscrimi-

meats. The value of neat cattle exported from of a boat, a lantern, similar to that of a the United States for the eight months ended locomotive, is rigged. The boat is slowapproaches, sit with heads and necks erect, motionless, and paralyzed with fear. They may be approached within The commissioner of education reports a twelve feet. Moreover, in their terror continued increase of public interest in educa | the birds huddle together, so that when

tional affairs, and that the public schools gen- fire is opened on them, the slaughter is erally throughout the country are well sue great. After being shot at, they rise on threed. Industrial training is attracting de- the wing, and in their bewilderment of Indian youth, are gaining steadily in public ily imagined. A single experience of the kind suffices to drive him, panic stricken, forever and finally, from such localiof public institutions and to the very great ties. There is a law forbidding this prac-

We now come to the dusking of ducks. This is likewise a fatal and reckless apart from the net proceeds of the sales of the way of killing fowl. The black duck, public lauds, annually, the income of which. springtail and teel feed usually close and the remainder of the net annual proceeds, under the sedgy shores. During the day, so persistently have they been pursued, it is difficult to entice them to the decoys: The success of the public echools of the Dis- consequently they are shot in the dusk trict of Columbia and the progress made un- of the evening, when the shades of night obscure objects which experience has taught them to avoid. In the early evening the flash of a gun is visible at a great distance, the effect on birds seeking their feeding grounds is disastrous. Laws have been enacted against this method of killing ducks. They are likewise never entorced. On every favorable occasion the shores are lined with gunners, who dusk birds far into the night For days the particular locality is entirely deserted by these birds, which, when I again commend the general interests of the they do return, fly high in the air, and

Harper's Weekly. CHARLES MERRIAM, of Springfield, Mass., the publisher of Webster's dichave arged upon the attention of Congress the tionary, has built and fitted up a handsome library building for his native town of West Brookfield, Mass., and has given 500 shares of New York Central railroad stock, the interest on which is to be used for the purchase of books, The value of the whole gift is about

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We have the report of a case in our midst but where Sciatic Rheumatism confined Mr. J. Dawson, the well known druggist, cember last, and for four weeks could scarcely leave his room. He used St place of business, feeling no worse for his recent affliction. The inference is con-

ir must be rather trying to be married to an emotional actress, to have her clutching you by the throat at 3 a. m. and shouting in a hoarse, stage present location of the depots of the several whisper: "Slave, didst lock the kitchen railroads entering the city, and I renew the door? The key, where is't, quick? I'll streangle thee. Didst lay the milk pitcher on the outer battlements? Aye, me good lord, I'm mad,"-New York

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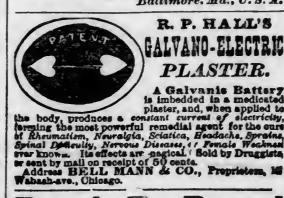


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Our people are agitating the question of a bridge over the Minnesota river at this Lucien Warner, of St. Paul, was looking

over his business interests in Chaska last Wheat took a tumble last week, which has very much checked receipts, all now

It is a fact that the 99 cent store, has the finest line of pipes, eigar holders, eigars and tobaccoes in our city.

A large number of Benton people were in town on Sunday, in attendance at the funeral of George Kronschnable, senior.

Philip Henk has commenced taking orders for the celebrated "Wood Reaper"

Road Master Dana, has had his "hands full" during the last ten days, in raising the "blockade of snow" on the H. & D. Christmas trees of all kinds and sizes at Mix & DuToit, Norwood, and Gottlieb always kept on hand. Give me a call Eder, Chaska. Call early and get your

> The "Carver Co. Bank," paid out over \$15,000 in gold last week, but the farmers prefer the "greenbacks."

Our brick men are beginning to look

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DIED.

At Chaska, Friday morn 10th 1880, George Kronschnable, aged 85 | Store.

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their departed parent. ic Church, Sunday morning, and the re- sary business ability, to push business mains were taken to Shakopee, followed right along. Success. by a large funeral cortege, and buried in The "Merchants" is now prepared for the Catholic Cemetery, in that place, besome years ago.

ception, to pay their last sad respect to

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ing landlord. Stay there!

FAIR DAY.

The next Monthly Cattle Fair, will be held at Chaska, Friday, Dec. 24th, and we understand from the committee, that they have assurances of a large attendance of farmers and buyers, and that everything points to a large and successful fair. Remember the day, and be sure and attend.

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BIRTHS.

On Thursday morning last Louis Moeschler was "setting up" cigars for everybody. The occasion for it was a boy who has come to stay at Louis' house. We acknowledge cigars.

going to have a bawl there" is the way S. Fowler accosted : Dr. Lewis at about four o'clock on Friday morning last. The Doctor went, and it's a girl. Cigars.

On Friday evening last an alarm of fire was heard in our village. Luckily it pro- family. ved to be only a chimney burning at the house of the late George Kronschnable, and the fire was in a short time subduce

Picture frames and chromos, of all kinds heap for eash, at Burkhard Bros.

Settled at last. The celebrated Watertown lawsuit bo tween Peter Munson and A. P. Oberg, known as the Church lot lawsuit has finally come to an end by a mutual settlement between the parties. It has been in Court a number of years and has cost the conitestants considerable outlay of cash and a great deal of trouble. The section of the second

National Hotel. Photograph Albums, from 25 cents to 34,00, each, at the Chasks 99 cent store. The Sabbath schools are "preparing for Christmas."

Pork was being marketed very freely this week. native and imported- liquors, wines and Cord wood is coming in more freely than cigars and the genial proprietor will do his last week.

> his many "good things." Peter Roeser, Jr., of Chanhassen, advertises his farm for sale. He has a good place and will sell reasonable. See

Waconia Flour Mill. Michael Zahler, purchased Alex Miller's

conia, and we believe his connection with the mill, will prove a benefit to Waconia and surrounding country. William Lempe, of this place has been

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New Railroad Survey.

The engineers of the Minneapolis and St. Louis railroad are surveying an extension of their road, directly west from Lake Minnetonka. The surveyors were surveying in the vicinity of Victoria last week and are probably now west of Waco-Rev. W. H. Oerter, of this place, has a nia. We understand the survey will be pushed on through New Auburn and to a is attracting many admirers. Call and see junction with the Winona and St. Peter

somewhere near St. Peter. There is some prospect of this road being built the coming summer. As soon as we get hold of full particulars, we will publish them for the benefit of the public.

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H. & L. Meeting: Hook and Ladder No. 1, had a meeting ast Saturday evening, which was very largely attended. A committee of three consisting of F. E. DuToit, Fred Henning and Fred Seeger, were appointed to consult with the city board in regard to the

building of cisterns, the water supply, &c. The new advertisement of the Waconia mill, Messrs. Zahler and Bierline proprietors, appears in this issue of tho HEBALD. The new firm will make things The funeral took place from the Cathol- boom, as Mr. Zahler, possesses the neces-

Pauperlsm.

It is rumored that one of the paupers maintained by this Town, and at present residing at the house of Jacob Van Muelken, will have to be provided for at some other place. We understand that Mr. Van Mulken refuses to take charge of the pau per any longer as it imposes upon him and his family a burden that he does not feel like bearing. The supervisors will have to look out for another place.

ferving Machine Needles of all kinds at the 99 cent store.

A DANGEROUS ACCIDENT.

Bernard Walter, loses a leg. Bernard Walter, of Carver, met with a terrible accident at Shakopee, last Friday | who we trust will often call again. evening, whereby he loses his right limb above the knee.

opposite the depot in Shakopee waiting for John Hohn of Hancock. the up train on the II. & D., and hearing a train coming, thinking it was his train, ran out of the saloon and accross the Sioux City track, just in front of an incoming train running at full speed, which caught his right leg passing over it lengthwise from the foot to the knee smashing the bones to a pulp, and rendering immediate amputation necessary. Dr. Entrup assisted by Dr. Dunn, performed the operation and Mr. Walter is doing as well as "Doc, come down to my house, we are could be expected, and it is thought he

> Those who witnessed the accident say his escape, from immediate death, was miraculous, as he sprang right in front of the engine. Mr. Walter is a poor man, and this accident is a particularly painful one, not only to himself, but also to his

Mr. B. Muyres, of this place, received a deer from his son John Muyres, of Albany Stearns County, this week, which is monster in size. This is the 13th deerthat Mr. M, has killed . this season and testifies to his skill as a hunter of, more than ordinary average. We acknowledge good slice.

Go to the 99 cent store in Chaska, for your Christmas presents.

PERSONAL .- During the last week we have received visits from the following gentlemen who are always welcome, and

August Ninneman of Hollywood, Reinhold Zeglin of Hollywood, Father Braun It seems that he was sitting in a saloon of Benton, Matt Bovey of Hancock and

Mike Zahler and Jacob Bierline, proprietors of the Waconia mill, were in town last Monday.

Capt. Geo. Houghton, and wife were in town Sunday. A. P. Nord, of Dahlgreen, made us a call

Dr. E. Small, of Excelsior, was in our city on Monday.

Charlie Blomquist and A. L. Bengtson, two prominent citizens of our neighboring village of Carver, were seen on our streets Supt. Mix, of Norwood was in town last

Frank Gifford, the Scott County dairymen, was in town this week,

Henry Klanke, of Norwood, called in to see us on Tuesday.

Elevators Pullat Norwood,

We understand that the elevators at Norwood, are full, containing about 75.000 bushels of wheat, and that they cannot get cars to ship. This is materially injuring trade with the merchants at that place, and it is hoped that relief will soon be offered, in the shape of facilities for shipping.

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take the same in exchange for goods at cash prices: Give us a call and be convinced that you can buy standard goods of us, for less money than at any house in the State, outside of St. Paul & Minneapolis.



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North West 1/4 of Section Camden Town South East 1/4 West 1/2 of S. E. 1/4 " North East 1/4 " West 1/2 of N. E. 1/4 "

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STREISSCUTH'S CHEAP STORE!

Lot 2069, Twenty Men's Suits, good and neat, only Six Dollars.

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A NEW LOT OF THOSE BEAUTIFUL CLOAKS and DOLMANS

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Flannels and Jeans in great variety. A splendid line

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I start in new with a very large and varied stock of Double and Single Herness, Whips, Blankets, Trunks, Valises, All kinds of Riding Sadles, Plastering Hair, Harness Oil &c., and all other goods in my line which will be sold at bottom

prices for cash. Repairing done to order on short notice; Give me a call and examine my stock.

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Is stocked with the finest imported Liquors, wines and cigars, and the coolest and best beer in town constantly kept

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Our new custom Mill is now ready to meet all orders. Flour and Feed ground on short notice and satisfaction guaranteed. Give us a call. our Mill, having the best saw mill in the

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ceived from Chicago and New York, which I will sell at bottom prices, call and examine my goods.

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Cash paid for hides and pelts.

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chairs, bedsteads, bureaus, lounges, sofas, picture frames, coffins &c. &c. Repairing promply attented to. All work

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Depot-AND CIGARS, CONSTANTLY ON

PLATFORM BUGGIES

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Correct, Mr. Sentinel. None of them I have a supply of Lumber Wagons, and Single Wagons on hand of my own make would ever be heard of again in the Legiswhich I will sell as cheap as the cheapest and warrant to be first class in every respect. I am also agent for the celebrated Cortland, New York Platform Spring Buggy, just the thing for family use, which I will sell very cheap and warrant.

Shop above Barthel's Saloon.

A. L. DU TOIT & CC., Proprietors,

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CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY. DEC. 23 1880

HARWOOD GARANISHEES. Ehe Ballen Berald. On Saturday last Messrs. F. W. Henning, and Fred Seeger were in attendance upon Official County Paper. the District Court at Minneapolis, having been called there to answer Garnishee Sum-

> gress to put a stop to it before it obtains a firm foothold. The governor would de-

There was an exciting scene in the house of Representatives, last Tuesday, between Weaver, of Iowa and Sparks, of Illinois, growing out of a discusion on the Funding Bill. Both members were worked up to "fever heat" and called each other scoundrels and liars, and would have come to blows if not prevented by friends. It was Justice Clifford grows worse. He is suf- a 'disgraceful row' and both participants

From the St. Paul Dispatch.

THE Hastings Daily News learns from re wherein Stonewall Jackson taught. conductors, \$70; train baggaemen, \$50, and Senator Blaine has taken a new departure. He discards the stalwart course, and comes Court House intact and unbroken in spirit

Norwood Items. Messrs. Slocum and Simonitsch have both finished the work on their tempor-

this winter at least. Messrs. Mix and DuToit have received a fine lot of christmas trees and have on children and no husband, and some of them

Patrick Donovan, living at the County Both houses of the Vermont legislature line died very suddenly last week and was have enacted a law declaring every place buried in Green Isle on Sunday last, an inposing heavy punishment on the keepers of heard the verdict of the jury.

> Our new merchant, Mr. Chas. Hooper of the old stand of Suepke Meyers & Co.

town on Monday last as the representation of the Grand Lodge, A. F. & A. M. to inlevel-headed on the Burnside educational bill which is evidence enough that his heart stall the newly elected officers of Humboldt Lodge of this place.

Norwood mothly fair on next Thursday, don't you forget it !

inst., doors open at 7 o'clock P. M.

buried at Bongards on Sunday. sion, but so far from being poor he is able

per quart. They are good, buy some.

R., contemplate the construction of a brauch of their road from Excelsior thro' this county touching at Waconia and crossing the II. & D., at some point in this vicinity to connect with the Winona & St. Peter R. R., probably at New Ulm. Engineers are now out looking over the

Mr. Geo. Mix. of the firm of Mix & Du-"WE cannot pass upon the merits of the Toit, is off on a business visit to St. Paul and Minneapolis to lay in an additional stock of christmas goods etc. Their trade THERE are hints thrown out that the having far exceeded their expectations and Minnesota Legislature this winter will pro- the stock on hand proving inadequate to the demands.

ing it in his new warchouse. Conrad Pfleghaar, has bought a part of the Hochhausen estate. Dols & Jorreson, bought the store building and have moved

Mr. R. Toolen, has built a very large frame barn, on Kronschnable's land, for lative Halls of Minnesota. But we don't the accommodation of teams coming to Church on Sundays. Good.

Henry Witsack, has just finished a new Congress will adjourn to-day, until the frame wagon shop, for the accommodation of his increasing business. Peter Willems Store.

Kronschnables Mill is running day and night, turning out an extra brand of "fan cy flour" for eastern markets.

start a new furniture store in this village

Cologue Items.

Town lots are in good demand. Business is booming in our village. Paul Moerbecker, is building a large frame barn. Herman Schroeder is the

Messrs. Dols & Jorreson, have moved their furniture store and stock of goods, from Benton to this village, and Mr. Dols, has also moved his dwelling house over. Our village is rapidly building up, with a good class of buildings.

Christ Decdle, has just completed a large frame cooper shop, where he will turn out flour barrels for the new mill.

Our new flour mill, is kept busy, running day and night and makes the very best of flour. Mr. Klostermann, is head

ed a corner lot in this place, and will erect a new building; early next spring and will occupy it for business purposes. Mr. Jaspers, is a person of means and will be a valuable acquisition to our village.

Mr. Newcomb, of St. Paul was in town last week, looking over the ground with a view of building a wheat elevator. It will ably raise prices.

Messrs. Meuwissen & Schiller, hardware dealers and Messrs. Meuwissen and Mocrbecker, dry goods dealers, are doing a big business this winter and keep large stock of goods on hand. Call and see them.

Laketown Snowflakes.

Christmas comes on Saturday this year It may be interesting to know that so ary grain houses and are now taking in many of our principal holydays this year

Thankskiving day was duly observed at present somewhat the appearance of yore. Zoer Moravian Church. Rev. Mr. Sonderman preached a powerful sermon to a large congregation. The Sunday school teachers receive weekly instruction on for some time past, will not be repeated every Friday eve., from Pastor, meeting

for that purpose at Parsonage. John Hellriegel, of Chauhassen, sustained an ugly gash in his forchead, recently by accidentally falling down some steps in the rear part of the house. Wound made bled profusely.

That the "Text Book Law" has been sustained by a decided majority, is a source of much gratification to many of

The books are largely used in all our Laketown schools and give much satisfac-

FROHSINN.

SPECIAL OFFER TO SUBSCRIBERS We have completed arrangements with the publishers of the MNNESOTA FARMER whereby we can furnish that paper and the HERALD at the extraordinary low price of \$1.65 per year. The Minnesota Farmer is a large eight page paper, containing forty-

eight columns, published monthly, and filled with choice reading matter, having a Stacy Agricultural, Dairy, Sheep and Wool Poul-There is to be a concert at the Singer try and Home department, with a large amount of miscellaneous matter, especially devoted to the varied interests of the new northwest. It is a paper worthy of the gen eral support and patronage of the people of this section: and under our special arrangements we can offer it as a premium to Henry Pabel, has Fresh Oysters (selects) every subscriber at the low price above.

This offer only applies to cash subscribers. TWO UNIVERSAL NEEDS.

Every family which at all thinks well of itself Every family which at all thinks well of itself needs two weekly visitors—the home newspaper and a city weekly; the former for intelligence of home doings, the latter for the thousand things that have to do with the outer and larger world. We are prepared to meet both these wants, and on receipt 05 \$2.25 will furnish the Valley Herald and the Weekly Pioneer Press for one year. As a great general news. Press for one year. As a great general newspaper the Pioneer Press has taken rank with paper the Pioneze Press has taken rank with the very best published in the great Eastern cities, while its interests and matter are in and of the great Northwest. Its current serial story, "No. 119 Great Forter Square," by Farjeon, the great English novellst, has several months yet to run. All subscribers who order through us can have their subscriptions begin with the first number of the story if they wish. Send us \$2.25, and get two good papers for an entire year.

New Years Ball.

I will give a grand Ball on New Year's evening, Dec. 31st, at my hall, all are invited to attend. Good music has been engaged.

JOHN LORFELD. Dahlgreen.

Bob Sleighs and Cutters. P. H. Finnegan, has just received a lot of Michigan Bob Sleighs, and also a number of "Single and Double Cutters," which he is selling at very low prices, and res-

at either Chaska or Norwood. Wood! Wood!! The highest market price will be paid for

pectfully invites an inspection of the same

The proprietors of the new Steam flouring mill at Cologhe annouce that they are prepared to do any and all kinds of custom work: Wemanufacture the choicest brands It is run ored that C. Kronschnable will of flour. Also feed of all kinds in large quantities. We ask the public to give us a call, feeling confident that we can guarantee sat-

BONGARD & CO.

I offer my farm of 80 acres, situated near St. Hubert Church, Chanhassen for sale. 40 acres under plow, good meadows, new house, granery and barn on premises. For terms apply to undersikned on premises.

NOTICE TO WHOME IT MAY CONCERN No tice is hereby given to whome it may concern, that my wife Caroline Moy, has this day left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, and that I will pay no debts of her contracting from the date hereof, and that all persons are forbiden from harboring her on

PRITE MOT-

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. All persons owing for the service of my stal-lion "Jim" during the year 1880, are hereby for-bidden from paying any other person but my-self, or they will be made to pay twice. Laketown, Nov. 24, 1880.

Henry Jaspers, of Chaska, has purchas- CHASKA HOUSE F. HAMMER, Proprietor.

> This house is thoroughly finished, and ofthe day or week, and for the traveling public. Good stabling attached. Charges mod-

LUCIEN DIACON, Watchmaker and Jeweler.

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Repairing neatly done and work guar-Shop on 2nd St., Thei's old Store.

NEW BUTCHER SHOP

(Next door to National Hotel) Chaska. Minn.

The undersigned respectfully informs the citizens of Chaska that he will open a frat-class Butcher Shop on SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1880. and he invites the citizens of Chasks to

call and inspect his stock and prices. ANTHONY PURY, Propr. 17

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BOOTS

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GOODS, GCOCERIE & CAPS, MILLINERY GOODS, TIRE WOODEN WARE, CROCKERY &

CHINA WARE, &c An assortment always on hand. No hum bug. No goods sold without profit. Hon esty is the best policy. Notarial business of any kind don

Charges full. ESTRAY NOTICE-REWARD. Left the premises of the subscriber in village of Chaska, on or about November 1880, one milch oow, red color, with white and quite heavy, and about seven years liberal reward will be paid for her retu-information as to her whereabout. HERMAN BRINKHAUS,

Shas



Shop on 2nd St. east of Herald HERMAN ERREN, P

Railroad Hote.

CHASKA. - - - MINN.

Andrew Riedele, - Propr. A large two story Brick House, with the Boarders. Good Stabling and Water on

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ROOMS AND GOOD BEDS. Warm meals and cold lanch with "hot coffee" furnished at all hours of day or night.

Wines, liquors, beer and eigars, of the pest qualities always on hand.

HOUSE.

JACOB VAN MULKEN, Propr. LEGALS. Notice of Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain indenture of Mortgago made and executed by George Bierline and Mary Bierline, his wife, Mortgagors to Philip-fleuk of Chaska Carver County Minnesota Biotgages on the 25th day of November A. D. 1879 at ten o'clock in the forence of the Register of Deeds of the said. County of Carver in said state of Minnesota in Book "K" of Mortgages on page 421, which said mortgage was given to secure the payment of the sum of three thousand five hundred and sixty two dollars and the interest thereon at the rate of ten per cent per annum payable semi annually according to the conditions of three promissory notes; the first of which said promissory notes is made payable one year after the date of said mortgage, and was given for the sum of one thousand dollars by the said George Bierline to the said Philip Henk, on which said promissory notes and mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of one thousand three hundred and fifty six dollars and twenty cents, the same being the principal sum mentioned in said one thousand dollar nite above referred to and the interest on the whole principal sum secured by said mortgage; and no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or in equity to recover the debt secured by said mortgage nor any part thereof; therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained and of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage premises in said mortgage described which sale will be made at the front door of the Court House in the village of Chaska in the Courty of Carver and State of Minnesota on Saturday the 22d, day of January A. D. 1881 at ten o'clock in the forencoon of that day to satisfy the amount that shall then be due on said mortgage in case of forgelosure.

The said mortgaged premises described in said mortgage in case of forgelo of Chaska, according to the recorded plat of said village in the said office of the Register of ileeds of said Carver County, together with the Mill and other buildings thereon situated and the appurtenances and fixtures thereto belonging

PHILIP HENK, Mortgagee. L. L. BAXTER, Att'y. for Mortgagee.

State of Minnesota, County of Carver, In Probate Court. In the matter of the estate of Mathias Hoen

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands affainst the estate of Mathias Hoen late of the County of Carver, deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska in said county, on the first Monday of each month for six successive months, commencing with Oct. 18th 1880; and that Ix months from the 18th day of Oct. 1880 have been limited and silowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present their claims. CONRAD PFLEGHAAR.

STATE OF MINNESOTA. COUNTY OF CARVER, IN PROBATE COURT.

Administrator of the estate of Mathias Hoen

In the matter of the Estate of Theodore No. theman, deceased.

On reading and fiting the petition of Arnold Northeman of sald county representing among other things, that Theodore Northeman late of said County July A. D. 1880, died intestate, and being a resident of this County at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels. and estate within this County, and that the said petitioner is a school said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to him granted, lit is ordered, that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court on Saturday the 18th day of December A. D. 1880 at 10 o'clock A. M. at Court House in said county.

Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in the "Valley Herald" a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chasks in said county.

Deted Chasks the 15th day of November 1860.

Dated Chasks the 15th day of November 1880.

the premises.

NEW STORE CAT

BENTON

We will keep consatnt. on hand a full line of General Merchandise

CONSISTING OF Dry Goods Groceries Boots & Shoes Hais & Caps Crockery Hard Ware

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-AND-

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NEW Livery Stable. JERRY EHEMAN, Propr. FASHIONABLE EQUIPAGES FURNISHED

ON SHORF NOTICE.

Will also attend to Auctions in all Parts of the County, at Reasonable JERRY EHEMAN.

Chacka, Mino.

State of Minnesota, County of Carver, Special Term Dec. 7th 1880. In the matter of the estate of John Hahn de-

ceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Joseph Hahn, Paul Hielmier and Joseph Knott, acting forth the amount of personal estate that has come to their hands, and the disposition thereof; the amount of dobts outstanding against said deceased, and a description of all the real estate of which said deceased died select, and the condition and value of the respective and the condition and value of the respective portions thereof, and praying that license be to them granted to sell a portion of the real es-tate, and it appearing by said petition that there is not sufficient personal estate in the hands of said executor, to pay said debts, and that it is necessary in order to pay the same to sell a portion of said real estate: It is therefore ordered that all persons interested in said estate, appear before the Judge of this Court on the Sist day of January A. D. 1881 at 11 o'clock A. M. at the Court House in Chaska in said County, then and there to show cause (if any there be) why cause should not be granted to said executors to sell said real estate according to the prayer of said real estate. ed to said executors to sell said real estate according to the prayer of said petition. And it is further ordered that a copy of this order shall be published for four successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, the last of which publication shall be at least fourteen days before said day of hearing in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaskn in said County and personally served on all persons interested in said estate, residing in said County at least fourteen days before said day of hearing.

Dated at Chaska the 7th day of December A.
D. 1880.
By the Court.
J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate.

THE SARGENT HOUSE -:0:-This new hotel, will be open for accommodation of travelers SEPTEMBER, 1, 1880.

and is situated nearly opposite the Co

FOR SALE. My house and lot situated near M. & St. L.

Depot. For terms enquire of F. W. Hennius. Dated Chasks, Oct. 5th 1800 S. W. LUEK

DEFECTIVE PAGE

Peter Iltis, Proprietor.

THE BAR

on draught. Give me a call and become satisfied

WACONIA, MINN.

We will also saw all logs brought to

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Chains. Rings, And a lot of fancy articles of Jewelry suitable for Christmas and birth-day presents, just re-

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CHASKA. MINNESOTA. Keeps constantly on hand all kinds of

his name, he would have been all right you see ? Ha, ha, ha, ho, ho !-[Uncle John FARMERS HOME

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and Jacob Truwe.

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all brakemen \$45.

Register of Deeds-F. Greiner. Sheriff-F. E. Du Toit. Clerk of Court-G. Krayenbuhl. Attorney-W. C. Odeli. Surveyor-J. O. Brunius. Judge of Probate-J. A. Sargent. School Superintendent-Geo. Mix. Coroner-G. F. Lau Bach. Court Commissioner-J. Ackerman. County Commissioners-A. W. Tiffany, Chair man. Geo. Kugler, Fredk. Iltis, H. Paulson,

THE bill to pension Mexican soldiers has been made the special order for January 18

liable sources that it has already cost the Milwaukee and St. Paul company \$20,000 to clear the H. & D. of snow. Passenger conductors on the Hastings & Dakota receive \$83.33 per month, freight

out in favor of increasing the number of the supreme court judges to thirteen, and takes the position that three of the new aprointees shall be Democrats. The proposition is said to be regarded with favor in Ex Treasurer Ring, was tried for embez-

lement by the Scott County District Court

County Treasurer Herman Baumhager,

has also been indicted by the grand jury

this week and found guilty.

What a spectacle ! Mile. Sara Bernhardt is credited with saying to a New York newspaper reporter, "the only difference between me and some of your American ladies is that I have four

have four husbands and no children."

where liquor is sold or given away a public Mr. Pugn, the new senator from Alaba ma, is a solid-looking citizen of about fifty three years old, is very short and thick s.t. lle wears a kind of tawny beard,

which resembles a horse's maine, but he

is in the right place in his anatomy. GEN. McCook's bill to place Grant on the retired list as general of the army has been referred to a sub-committee that will probably allow it to sleep forever. Th recent large investment of Grant in real estate and stocks has shown people gener ally that he is not at all in need of a pen-

The Scott County Muddle We clip the following pithy sentences from last weeks Scott County ADVOCATE, on the County Treasury Muddle. "CAN we find an honest man in Scott county, for treasurer ?"

"If Herman had only wrote D-e-p't, before

to live in affluence on the interest of his

money .- GLOBE.

milk in the cocoa-nut until after the coccanut has been cracked .-- [Judge McDonald.' vide for an adjustment of the old railroad bonds, by taking them up and issuing new bonds for the old ones at a lower rate of interest. If this should prove true, our unsolicited aduice to those members of the Legislature who may vote in favor of such re-adjustment without submitting it to a vote of the people, is that they prepare at once to remove to some other section of the country, as the climate will be too warm for

apprehend anything of the kind.

5th day of January 1881.

mous' issued in the Harwood failure matter. They were unable to return home until Sun Polygamy is spreading in Idaho, and the governor of that territory calls upon Con-

monstrate his fitness for the position he holds by putting the machinery of the courts in motion to the end that the evil may be suppressed, rather than in appealing to Congress, which has already done all in its power by passing adequate laws for the suppression of the practice.-

fering from softening of the brain, and his should be punished.

Mr. Mahone, the new Senator from Virginia, was a poor Irish boy educated on a free scholarship at the military institute begon his career by carrying a surveyor's be a good thing for our farmers, as it will chain on a railroad, and was known as a start competition for the wheat and probskillful general in the confederate army. A correspondent of the Troy Times says Mahone's division was the only one which appeared on the final scene at Appoinattox

wheat again at an amazing rate. Trade come on Saturday and Sunday. has commenced to pick up and our streets Trains are now running pretty regularly (for the H. & D. R. R.) and we hope that the demoralization that has prevailed

hand the best selections of toys, fancy goods and useful articles with which to fill them, that can be found in this market.

Belle Plaine is doing a rushing business at Hon. H. R. Denny of Carver, was in

Hall in Young America village on the 22d We are pained to announce the death of Mrs. Speicker on Thursday last, she was

for sale by pint, quart or gallon at 45 cts. end in your names. Rumor has it that the M. and St. L. R.

Benton Items. Business is brisk. Mathias Ertz, is buying wheat and stor-

both hard and soft wood at Mrs. H. Youngs

J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate

Chaska Yalley Herald

FRED. E. DUTOIT, Editor.

CHASKA. . MINNESOTA

PITH AND POINT.

Said he, "Let us be one." And she

Can a man intoxicated by music be said to be air-tight? What an iraseible father says: "As

shoot out at the door." Jos.: Brilings: "Natur luvs phun; if she doesn't she never would have

the twig is bent, the boy is inclined to

made a munky." Large months are now fashionable among women. They are worn open, of course, as here ofore.

"A KISS," said young Charles, "is a noun, we all v; but tell me; my dear, is ommon?" Loyelv Mary nd exclaimed, "Why, I t a kiss is both proper

> as stopping to wash didn't notice the peoat just behind; so out of the water, and ppened, he answered: ly, but 'peared as if de r h'isted and frowd me."

don't want all this, we don't " said a solicitor, to a voluble ly in the witness box; "it is irrevant." But the witness paid no heed, and talked on, finishing with, "There, you've got it, whether you want it or not; and it isn't irreverent,

A MEMBER of the North Carolina Legislature, dining at a Raleigh hotel, saw a pod of red pepper on a dish near at hand. He thought it was a new kind of mit and took a bite. The tears streamed down his cheeks as he put the | I'd like to know?" pod down, saying: "Dash you, lay there and cool.

"FATHER," said the elder heir, "is. it proper to say 'we is rich,' or 'we am down into the hollow of his boot under the instep, remaining a long time in leans on the rail blowing rings of smoke thoughtful meditation, and then slowly replied: "Well, I should say it would come nigher to the truth to say we hain't

"THRASHING by steam," murmured a fond mother, as she glanced at an article in an agricultural paper. "What git-ups they do have nowadays. If I had had one of those steam thrashers for my four boys, my arms wouldn't have been as rheumaticky as they are to-day," and she dreamily thought of the past as it might have been.

A FASHIONABLE Galveston young man thinks he is great as an elecutionist. His strong card is reading the ghost stene in Shakspeare, After hearing him recite, an elderly gentleman was asked what he thought of him, "Well," said the old gentleman, "I think he ought to have given up the ghost long ago."-Galveston News.

A RECEIPT for making soup : Take a pail of water and wash it elean, then boil it till it is brown on both sides; pour in one bean; when the bean begins to worry prepare to simmer. If soup won't simmer it's toc rich; pour in more water: dry the water with a towel before you put it in; the dryer the water the sooner it browns. Serve hot,

RECORDER-"What excuse have you for climbing over into this gentleman's garden and trespassing on his property?" Prisoner-"The best excuse in the world, Judge. I went over by mistake," "How so?" "Well, you see, I thought those oranges in his garden were sweet oranges, but after I had tried 'em I found they were the bitter kind, so you see I went over by mistake."-

Galveston News. A SAD-LOOKING man went into a Burlington drug-store. "Can you give me," he asked, "something that will drive from my mind the thoughts of sorrow and bitter recollections?" And the druggist nodded and put him up a little dose of quinine, wormwood and rhubarb, epsom salts and a dash of castor-oil, and gave it to him; and for six months the man couldn't think of anything in the world except new schemes for getting the taste out of-his month. -Burdette.

For broken panes the glazier comes, For inward pains the doctor; But none can the expertness show

"Is THERE a letter here in a scented" envelope for my wife?" he asked the Postmaster, while the green fire from ous man tore it open at once, when, lo frisky as a kitten and up to all sorts of and behold! it was the milliner's bill for larks, \$100. The end.

A JERSEY, like a coat of mail, The shapely form incases, And to a dainty waist can't fail To add developed graces:
To draw it on requires a knack
Quite easy to attain,'
But what a business 'tis, good lack,
To get it off again!

An Engineer's Ignorance.

"Every effort is made," said a railroad officer in a recent conversation. "to procure trustworthy, faithful employes. but all kinds of deceptions are gotten up to throw us off. I have one case in mind. There is a rule on the road for which I labor which compels not only the conductor but the engineer to sign the receipts of all train orders. When my superintendent took charge he insisted upon having that rule adhered to, and in that way he ascertained that there was one engineer in the employ of the com-pany who could neither read nor write. and he had been running an engine for tifteen years. Had an accident occurred to his train, in which accident persons were injured, and in consequence of such injuries an investigation had been ordered, and the fact of the engineer's ignorance been established, we could not have saved ourselves in a suit for heavy damages, and, beside that, would havebeen fined heavily for allowing such a state of things. His cuming came into play. He was a married man and his wife was once a school teacher, and through her efforts he was able to econmit to memory the rules as printed on the time-cards, and he had them so thoroughly fixed in his mind that he could point them out on the eard, but he was just as liable to do so with the card bottom side up as in any shape. He was a good engineer, but we had to let him go. He went home very much chagrined, but he went to work to learn to both read and write. He spent one whole winter at it, but he was too far along in years to

When you see a fellow-mortal Without fixed and fearless views, Hanging on the skirts of others,
Walking in their east-off shoes;
Bowing low to wealth and favor,
With abject, uncovered head,
Ready to retract or waver,
Willing to be turned or led; Walk yourself with firmer bearing: Throw your moral shoulders back; Show your spine has nerve and marrow— Just the thing which his must lack. A stronger word Was never heard Than this—backbone.

When you see a theologian
Ifugging close some ugly creed,
Fearing to reject or question
Dogmas which his priest may read;
Holding back all noble feeling, Choking down each manly view,
Caring more for forms and symbols
Than to know the good and true;
Walk yourself with firmer bearing:
Throw your moral shoulders back; Show your spine has nerve and marrow-Just the things which his must lack. A stronger word Was never heard Than this—backbone.

When you see a politician
Crawling through contracted holes,
Regging for some fat position,
In the House or at the polls;
With no sterling manhood in him,
Nothing atable, broad or sound,
Destitate of which or beliest Destitute of pluck or hallast, Double sided all around; Walk yourself with firmer bearing; Throw your moral shoulders back; Show your spine has nerve and marrow-Just the things which his must lack. Was never heard Than this—backbone.

A modest song, and plainly told— The text is worth a mine of gold; For many men most sadly lack A noble stiffness in the back.

LOVE ON THE HIGH SEAS.

"Now." said the Captain, "we shan't see any more land for a week, and you young ladies 'll have nothing to do but let some of these young fellows fall in

"Fall in love," cried Hetty, her tip-tilted nose eurling with incredulity and disgust. "Who could fall in love at sea,

"Who could?" asked the Captain, ir innocent surprise. "Why, everybody does. Why not?" Hetty smiled in evident unbelief, but rich?'" The old man worked carefully | glanced furtively across the deck toward

> into the deep-blue sky. Mischievous Deb and the quick-sight ed Captein detect both, and laugh unmercifully. Hetty blushes, and the first officer uncompromisingly turns his back and a deaf ear to the Captain's guffaws. It is evening on shipboard, dinner is over, the day's work is done, and all are assembled on deck.

The sun, which has hung all day like copper gong npon a brass ceiling, is now mercifully disappearing. The mountains of Lower California shine in his fast-fading rays like "the golden hills of heaven," while one little hummock of an island, long and high and narrow, rises out of the sea like the grave-mound of some ocean god.

For once the water is smooth; noth

ing breaks its stillness but the steamer's trail, and the seagulls now and then rushing its surface. Far, far awayfar as the eye can reach-is nothing but the same expanse of deep blue waters, broken only by those yellow hills, now fast vanishing into distance and night. Overhead, only another and wider expanse, still "deeply, darkly, beautifully blue," and behind a cloud the new moon just beginning to look forth upon the boisterous world below.

Prigsby, from London, explains to: gaping andience how the scenery now before them suffers from comparison with that of the Rhine. Sam Boland. of San Francisco, carelessly replies to an inquirer that he is going prospecting for gold in Gautemala, acknowledges it to be a "pretty risky business," admits the country to be full of road agents and bushwhackers, but "reckons he'll pull through." Meantime Hetty and Deb, seeing the Captain had a story in

reserve, settled themselves to hear it.
"Didn't I tell you how my first officer got married? No? Well, nobody could a been sicker'n his wife was when he courted her. I'll just tell you all about it if you like.

"Well, you see, I haven't always been Captain of a first-class steamer—no, siree! I ran away to sea when I was 12 years old, and I've worked my way from the bottom of the ladder. Well, when I was 30, I was Captain of a large sailing vessel that was in the South Ameri-

"I sailed from the port of Callao, San Francisco being my destination. My second officer was an Englishman, but my first was an American, only two or three years younger than I-a good- didn't mind trouble, she should marry looking young fellow as ever I saw, tall the senor first officer. That the senor his eyes made the office look like a leafy and straight and handsome, with eyes first officer had been her only friend; forest. "Yes, sir," answered the Post- like blue china. He was a right good | that, although she had taken many voymaster, as he handed it out. The jeal- fellow, too; brave and honest, but

> "Well, we crept up the coast, stopping at every ninth door, as our orders and had now become attached to him, obliged us to do, taking in all sorts of and, with the Senor Captain's permisthings, all booked for San Francisco. | siou, would gladly become his wife. Finally we came to San Jose de Guate-

> chance to go ashore. that coast, ladies? No? Well, it often | mutiny-but no matter. Sorry we're not going to stop this trip or you might see it. You see, there's really no harbor—nothing but an open roadstead—and, except in the Bay of Fundy, this place shows the highest and lowest tide in the world. The people here tried to build a breakwater out ship's surgeon prescribed an antidote beyond the surf, but it breaks over it half the time, and when it doesn't it knocks it to pieces. Sometimes vessels have to ride at anchor for a week before

they can put a boat ashore. "We'd only just hove to when I no-ticed that a ship at anchor, not far off, was making signals of distress, and that a boat was putting off. in our direction. Of course, we were anchored far out beyoud the surf, and it was comparatively easy for the boat to reach us; so it was soon alongside, and one of the men came up the ship's side and told me what was wanted.

"It appears that the ship was a coffee ship from San Francisco, and had. come to San Jose for a cargo. It was only half loaded when one of their boats capsized in the surf, drowning the Captain and first officer. The second officer was very low with a fever, and they had nobody to navigate the vessel; so they'd had to wait in port till some other ship came along and could lend 'em an officer or somebody who under-

stood navigation.
Well, I called up my first officer, and put him aboard the coffee ship, and in a day or two we both sailed. We were going over just the same ground—or sea, rather—and, as the two vessels were MAINE may yet have to pass excise laws against chewing gum, if the report be true that a Maine school-teacher captured thirty-three cuds of gum in one day.

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I smiled Twas observing only vester was observed them all together, and said: "One of you has stolen be the bottom of the paper. 'Julia!"

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If think the court was rather against the end of the bottom of the paper. 'Julia!'"

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and there was a woman in it. "I was surprised, as you can imagine; ing.

for I did not know there were any passstars in the flag, and the sweetest little face-kisses just sticking all over it! But wasn't she the sickest little mortal that ever set foot on deck? I tell you, she was all green and yellow, and looked kept down a quarter of a dinner for a

month past. "'Hullo. Jack!' said I: 'what's the matter?' And I gave the lady a seat on | tion? the lounge in my cabin. The poor little thing couldn't sit up straight, so I just hoisted her feet up and made her comfortable among the pillows.
"'Captain,' said he, 'I want you to

marry me to this young lady."
"'Marry you?' said I. 'What do
you mean? She's too sick to be married, man! She can't stand up. If you and she want to be married, why don't vou wait till you get ashore? "You see, ladies, we talked out free before her, for she couldn't understand a word of English.

"'If we wait till then,' said he, 'you and I'll be going to her funeral instead of her wedding. We've got to be mar ried, and right away, and you have got to marry us.'

"You see again, ladies, we were very great friends outside the ship, and when we were alone together we dropped all

"What in thunder are you in such a hurry for?' said I. 'Why ean't you wait till you're ashore? Where are the lady's friends?' " Her stepfather's aboard my ship,"

"'I thought so,' said I; 'and I won't have anything to do with it.' "He just turned and winked me 'out of the tail of his eye,' and then I remembered, in a moment of misplaced confilence. I had told him of some little eirumstances in regard to my own mar-

"'Hem!' said he, grinning like a monkey, 'I think they're sometimes jus-tifiable. Now, just look here, Cap; listen, and I'll tell you all about it. That ittle girl has no relations, nothing but a stepfather, and she's dependent on him for support. Well, the old coot's a doctor, and crazy at that; or, if he isn't he's the meanest cuss on earth. He's taken it into his addled old head to discover a sure cure for sea-sickness, and, because just the name of a ship sets poor Dolores to easting up accounts, he's been taking her on all sorts of long voyages, and trying his various decoctions on her. So I want to marry her to get her out of his way. Of course I'm in ove with her and all that,' said he, lookng kind of foolish, 'but if that was all I'd wait till we got ashore. Of course I can't make him let her alone unless she's my wife, and if he has control of her

nuch longer she'll never see port again.' "'Do you mean to say,' said I, staring at him in surprise, 'that he tries experiments on her—gives her things that "'I do,' said he; 'and I mean to say that the last thing he gave her was : bottle of bed-bug poison, and it most

"'By the Flying Dutchman !' said I I should think it would! Where's the old coot now?' "'In irons, I told him I wouldn't have any such doing aboard my ship, and

he plapped my face. So I put him in irons, and came off to you.'
"Well, ladies, I just went over to the sofa where the little girl was rolling her big black eyes at us, and wondering what

in thunder we were saying. "'How old are you, my dear?' I asked in Spanish. "You see, I'd been married more'n two years, and I thought I'd a sorter

right to be paternal. " 'Eighteen, Senor Captain,' said she, in the softest voice in the world. "Said I: 'Do you love this young man and want to marry him? You needn't if you don't, because I'll see to

it your stepfather doesn't bother you "I didn't dare look around at Jack, for I knew he'd be looking blacker'n thunder at me just then. And, indeed, he took a step toward us; but I made him keep off till she should have answered for

"Well, she blushed very prettily, and hesitated for a second, then answered very sweetly that, if the Senor Captain ages and seen many people, she had never before found any one who cared to interfere in her behalf; that she felt very grateful to the senor first officer, and had now become attached to him,

"As she said this, Jack got out of mala—that lies ninety miles inland— sight behind the door, put his thumb to and there we hove to and waited for a his nose, and twirled his fingers at me in the most disrespectful manner. I had "Did you ever hear of the surf on a great mind to put him in irons for

rolls fifteen or twenty feet high, and a "Of course there was nothing to be good part of the time no boat can live in done except marry them; she was over ansient histry, pickled tomaters, ole parson, you know.

"So I called up the passengers and officers; and the ladies dressed her up in their own finery, and we had a wedding in very short order. After that the for the bed-bug poison.

"The second officer went over and took command of the coffee ship in Jack's place, and sent back Dolores' trunk and clothing. At first I thought we couldn't get along without him, for Jack was so deeply in love with his little sea-sick girl I thought he'd be of no nanner of use. But we had good weather most of the time, and Jack did his

duty like a man. "But it was real touching to see him go to his wife's cabin every day and bring her on deck and fix her comfortably on a bed the steward made for her under an awning. . And there he'd nurse her and care for her just as if he'd been a sister of charity. You might have

seen then, Miss Hetty, how a sailor can love a woman! "Well, she soon got better and stronger. Jack and the doctor fixed her up between them, and a healthier, livelier, children, and her husband bought her a tions can be made.

house of her own.
"What about the coffee ship? Oh, "What about the coffee ship? Oh, that made port a day before us, and the trees despoiled of their fruit. Suspect-

the glass, I saw a boat being lowered, I was afterward declared to be a lunatic, and turned over to his brother's keep-

" What's become of Jack?' Why, he engers on the coffee ship, though there / sailed with me for several years as first were half a dozen in my own. In a few officer; now he's Captain to the comminutes up the side came my first officer, panion steamer to this. That good-more than half carrying the prettiest looking young fellow that's been maklittle Spanish girl I ever saw. Oh, ing eyes at you, Miss Hetty, is his son; ladies! she was a beauty! Eyes like the and I dare say he agrees with his father that sea-sickness makes precious little difference when a man's in love.'

The moon is quite up now, flooding the sea with silver. Between us and the shining mirror interposes the head of half starved. I do not believe she'd young Jack, showing in fine, clear-cut kept down a quarter of a dinner for a silhouette. What wonder that Hetty has to put severe strain upon her eyes that they shall not wander in that direc-

The Captain saunters away to do the agreeable to other passengers, while Deb strays down to the deck to listen, at a little closer quarters, to the tinkle of a guitar and to a soft voice humming

a Spanish love song. As she strolls back she finds a mascu line form usurping her place, and peeping under Hetty's downcastelids are pair of earnest sailor eyes, whose dawning love and hope no sea can fright or

Only Once. Of the 15,000 words in Shakspeare, about 5,000 of them appear only once; of words beginning with a, 364 appear only once; and with m, 310. Among those beginning with m that occur but once are, "magical, mirthful, mirthmoving, moss-grown, moonbeams, mat- I am tired of it. What is it? in, mural, magnificence, meander, mas-

ter-piece, marrowless, martyred, mellifluous." Some, like "mechanics, mission, maxim, magnify, malcontent, marsh, manna, maritime, metropolis, medal, metaphysics, motherwit," and a score of others, are so familiar it seems impossible that Shakspeare should not have needed them more than once, often at your ears and your conscience. You women I ever met. I believe I have two being always at hand, can be applied so beautiful and poetical that one are circumscribed within harrow limits. or three models myself. It is pleas- immediately. It is also more cooling wonders they could fail to be his favorites again and again. "They remind out of bounds. You must not look at thorns.

are circumseribed within harrow hints. Or three models myself. It is piezs
than the "sweet oil and cotton," which out of bounds. You must not look at thorns. me," says the essayist, "of the exquisite crystal bowl from which I saw a Jewess bathe in the stream, nor smell the openand her bridegroom drink in Prague, and which was then dashed in pieces on avariee a habit and suspicion a duty. the floor of the synagogue, or of the Chigi porcelain painted by Raphael, guishes the fire of hope, and saddens "A whole jury!" said I.

which, as soon as it had been once removed from the Farnesina table, was it?—the old, the wrinkled, the sick, the thrown into the Tiber." His explanation is that Shakspeare's forte lay in the dregs of pleasure. It is the lesson characterization, and that endlessly dispersified. But when he sketched each versified. But when he sketched each and it teaches distrust, melancholy and several character it seems that he was despair, never content till he had either found or fabricated the aptest words possible for representing its form and pressure most | ject. true to life. No two characters being true to life. No two characters being | Cupid—laughing, rosy, blooming identical in any particular more than | boy! How thy sweet mischief troubles two faces are, no two descriptions, as men and women, beardless imp!-gray drawn by his genius, could repeat many heads, prudes, scholars, philosophers,

of the self-same characteristic words. statesmen; and as for poets, such as Each of his vocables thus became like Frederick—Jove! it makes my heart the same evening. those of the 7,000 constituents of a locomotive, which fits the one place it was | enliarities is a strong tendency to differ ordained to fill, but everywhere else is in opinion from other people upon alout of place, and even dislocated. On most every possible subject. I never every average page of Shakspeare you mouth the matter. I come out roundly, are greeted and gladdened by at least five words that you never saw before in his writings, and that you never will detest them. Nothing could be more

see again, speaking once and then for-ever holding their peace—each not only man fond of such stuff does, ever did, or rare, but a nonesuch—five gems just can sit down to such a meal without runshown, then snatched away. Each page ning into excess. Then come custard, is thus studded with five stars, each as ice-cream, fruit, almonds, raisins, wine. unique as the century-flower, and, like You rise with a distended stomach and the night-blooming cereus, "the per-fume and suppliance of a minute." The brutish apathy. I am for light diet mind of Shakspeare was bodied forth milk, rice, fruit-sweet, harmless things as Montezuma was apparalled, whose of nature. No lamb bleeds for me. No costumes, however gorgeous, were never stately ox is slain that I may feast. Old twice the same.—Lippincott's Maga- mother earth supplies my slender appe-

The Census.

The Sences taker in our town being sick, he deppertised me to go out for him one day, and, as he was too ill to give me informashun how to proceed. I was consecently compelled to go blind. Sittin' down by the road-side, I drawd up the follerin' list of questions which I proposed to ax the people I

Wat's your age? Whar was you born? Air you marrid, and, if so, how do vou like it? How many children hav you? Did you ever hav the measles, and, if so, how many? Hav you a twin brother several years older than yourself? How on the Ery canawl? If four barrils of soul shining from her countenance. Emptins poured onto a barn floor will Gaze meets gaze, and thought sparkles Bourcicault write in a year? Iz beans a kindled, and—they fall in love. regler article of diet in your family? How many chickens hav you, on foot and in the shell? Air you aware that Injiany whisky is used in New York penitentiary? State how much pork, him astray. They involve him in diffiimpendin' crysis, Dutch cheese, popler suvrinity, standard poetry, childrens' strainers, slave code, eatnip, red flannel, junk, perfoomery, coal ile, hoop-skirts,

etc., you hav on hand. But it didn't work. I got into a row at the first house I stopt to, with some old maids. Disbeleven the ansers they giv in regard to their ages, I endevered to open their months and look at their teeth, same as they do with hosses, but they floo into a vilent rage, and tackled me with brooms and sich. Taking the senses requires experinuse, like any other bizniss .- Artemus Ward.

Confections from Rags.

The manufacture of glucose from rags, a novel industry, carried on in Germany, is regarded with much disfavor, and it is understood that the German Govern-ment will be likely to interfere with the chemically identified with grape sugar. The process, which is represented to be very cheap, is as follows: Old linen rags, which are composed of hard vegetable fibers, are converted into dextrine by the application of sulphuric acid, and the product thus obtained is then washed with milk of lime. Next it is treated with a stronger solution of the sulphuric happier little woman never set foot in acid than that first used, when the ma-San Francisco. Jack took her right to terial is immediately transformed and his married sister, and there she stayed crystallized into a glucose, from which between voyages till she had a lot of appetizing jellies and tempting confec-

A WORD ABOUT WORDS.

Ah me! those terrible tongues of ours!
Are we half aware of their mighty powers?
Do we ever irouble our heads at all
Where the jest may strike or the hint may fall?
The latest chirp of that "little hird,"
That epicy story, "you must have heard"—
We jerk away in our gossip rash,
And somebody's glass, of course, goes smash.
What fames have been blasted and broken
What nestilent sinks have been stirred Ah me! those terrible tongues of ours!

What pestilent sinks have been stirred By a word in lightness apoken, By only an idle word! A sneer—a shrug—a whisper low,
They are poisoned shafts from an ambushed
Shot by the coward, the fool, the knave;
They pierce the mail of the great or brave.
Vain is buckler of wisdom and pride

To turn the pitiless point aside;
The lips may curl with a careless smile,
But the heart drips blood—drips blood the while.
Ah me! what hearts have been broken,
What rivers of blood been stirred, By a word in malice spoken, By only a bitter word!

A kindly word and a tender tone-To only God is their virtue known! They can lift from the dust the abject head, They can turn a foe to a friend instead; The heart close-barred with passion and pride Will fling at their knock its portals wide, And the hate that blights and the scorn that s Will multiply for the fourthly and the scorn that s Will melt in the fountain of childlike tears.
What ice-bound griefs have been broken, What rivers of love been stirred, By a word in kindness spoken, By only a gentle word!

LOVE PASSAGES.

Cupid, I adore thee! There is

cannot. We—the young—the gay—the tions of delight." healthy—the happy! Wisdom!— physic—no more!—fling them both to the dogs, say I. Wisdom! fiddlesticks! his wife. superannuated !- they who have drained

Give me hope, joy, youth, love! And this brings me back to my sub-

ache. Poor Frederick! One of my pe-I have no doubt the reader is fond of roast beef and plum pudding. Now, I

next room sat Mrs. B.; at her feet a richardent embrace. tites. The deep, deep spring, clear as crystal—the innocent vegetables—ethereal food. Thus I am light as fair. I

mother. How familiarly he seats himani keenly susceptible to every moral and natural beauty which few enthusiastic beef-eaters are. "Patience!" I differ from everybody in another -thing. I believe in love at first sight. it | We ought to be able to tell in a week whispered John. whether a woman would do for a wife. The judgment of true love is intuitive; a glance, and it is done. A man of genins has in his own imagination a standard of

model—the prototype to which exists somewhere in reality, although he may never have seen or heard of her. This is wonderful, but it is true. He wanders about the world, impervimany parents hav you? Do you read ous to all the delicious, thrilling, soul-"Watt's Hims" regler? Do you use boughten tobacker? Wat's your fightin' the right one. There are blue eyes wate? Are you troubled with biles? they are tender, but they touch not How does your meresham culler? State him. There are black—they are piercwhether you air blind, deaf, idiotic, or ing, but his heart remains whole. At got the heaves? Do you know any opry length accident flings him into contact singers, and, if so, how much do they with a creature—he hears the tones of owe you? Wat's the average of virtoo her voice-he feels the warm streams of

the object of his love—an unexplainable

kiver it, how many plaze can Dion into thought until the magic blaze is It sometimes happens that, for one model in the imagination of a man of genius, there are, accidentally, two or three prototypes in real life; or, rather, shootin'-galrys instid of pistils, and that it shoots furthest? Was you ever at it is a great misfortune for a man to Niagry Falls? Was you ever in the have more models than one. They lead

> with him. And yet metaphysicians and phrenolo- tue makes his wifegists ought to know that it is no affair of | "I am not to be preached to, traitress," his. If a schoolboy have the organ of exclaimed Fred. "I will leave you now, destructiveness you may whip him for forever, but not until I take vengeance killing flies, but you must not wonder at on my new military acquaintances. him. If a youth ... But this brings | Where are they?" me back again to my subject.

I never could tell how many of these models Fred had; a great many, no doubt. He was a sad dog- a Don Juan -a sort of Giovanni-but that was his business. Oh, the sweet woman! almost incredulous. He must have dealt in magic. It was a perfect blessing to be near him; to catch the light and heat of the thousand glances which fell upon—and of which you caught a few stray ones—though only by accident. Lovely women fell into his mouth like ripe plums. He had clusters of them. They all loved him and he loved business. The glucose is said to be them all. His soul was as large as St. Peter's.

"What are you thinking of, Fred?" said I. "Caroline," he answered "She who sailed vesterday for England?"

"Yes-I love her."

"And she -- ?" He arose and opened an escritoire. "Is it not perfectly beautiful?" The sweet relic of golden sunshiny hair lay curled charmingly in a rose-colored envelope. It did look pretty.

"Has Caroline B such light hair?" asked I. "I never knew-I always

"What a vile, narrow prejudice it is," said Fred.

"What?" "That a man can love only once. I dred times. I always love some one.

twenty." "Heartless!" exclaimed I. "This is not love. Love is sole, absorbing, pure, constant, immutable, "Hark ye," said Fred, "I seldom cease to love. Adding another angel to the list does not inter the striking out of any of the others. There is no limit, A man of soul loves just as he happens to be placed in relation to women. 1 am warmed by them as I am when I stand in the sunshine. Because I have a garden here, when the beams of the warmth when I stand in your garden yonder? It is the great principlemost exquisite of human passions? pretty women. They are better than men. Nature made them so. They are all different-all excellent-all divine.

I deny that their voices are sweet-their hearts tender-their minds clear and ina telligent? No. I love them all-Julia. Mary, Funny, Helen, Henrietta, Eliza, Turn up your lip, old Sourcrout! we I never think of them without sensa-Frederick felt a hand upon his shoul-

Can I be blind? Can I be deaf? Shall

der. He looked up. It was Mrs. B. "The deuce !" said he. I had with a mourning dress!—water gruel!—a drawn, of course. I am a bachelor mypair of goggles to the eyes of ardent | self-curtain lectures are not in my way, youth !- a lame foot !- a peddler's pack, I have troubles enough of my own. full of invaluable things, but then so Mrs. B. did not come down to dinner, heavy! Wisdom is a schoolmaster, Mr. B. did not come home to tea. I did with a ferule and a frown, a broad- not get up next morning to breakfast. brimmed hat, a voice that makes the So I could not know what was the re- poured over the wound. It is softer as ears ring. It is always hammering away sult, Mrs. B. is one of the very loveliest a varnish for a burn than collodion, and,

"It is monstrous!" said she. "Monstrous indeed!" echoed I. "What if I should love twelve offi-

"Tit for tat," said I. "Or six," said she, "Too good for him," said I, taking her

ers?" said she.

"Or three," said she. "Or one," said I, drawing her toward | When you come into the house, painting me and kissing her soft lips. She was and thirsty from play, you will take a my only sister and I always loved her. tumbler of water and drink it down as fast The plot was arranged. Frederick had as you can, and then rush out to resume meditated a journey of two days, but was | play, and, perhaps, repeat the drink. called back by an anonymous note at 9 Now, the next time you feel thirsty, try

Tall women are so scarce! We hired and slowly sip it. Before it is hall gone the uniforms at the tailor's. "I am thun- your thirst will be fully quenched, and der-struck!" exclaimed Fred to me. von will feel better for having drund. "The world is at an end. The sun is lond, that which you need. And again,

Tears gushed from his eyes. "I saw it myself," said the servant. "Kissed her!" "Six times," said John,

ed it at his head. I wrenched it from do so will leave, and he will require only "Come with me," I said. "Perhaps t may be a mistake, We opened the door softly. In the

ly-dressed young soldier, who kissed her hand, received from her a lock of hair, swore he loved her, and left her with an "I am suffocating," said Fred. "Hush!" I exclaimed. "See, there is

self by her side-takes her hand-" "I shall strangle to death!" "Dearest Colonel!" exclaimed Julia,

"The other was only the Lieutenant," "I am blessed vivil to few such faith

ful friends as you." I held Fred still with the grasp of "That I love you, I cannot deny. A woman of soul loves just as she happens to be placed in relation to men. She is warmed by their noble characters as she is when she stands in the sunshine. It

is the great principle." "Loveliest of thy sex," said her com-Fred burst forth, leveling both pistols at the Colonel. He pulled the triggers, but they did not go off. Pistols loaded

with sawdust seldom do. The Colonel uttered a scream and fled. "Madam," said Fred, swelling with indignation, "have you any more of

these affectionate friends?" "Only eight, my dear husband. Why, what puts you in such a rage?"

"Perfidious wretch!" "Hear me." said Mrs. B., solemnly when we married I intended to devote my life, my actions, my heart, to you, From you I expected the same, I can see no distinction in our relative duties toward each other. Love must exist on both sides, or on neither. Whatever culties. They play the very mischief may be the opinions of a heartless man, a 'man of true genius' and of true vir-

"They are here," she answered,

The door was thrown open, and the two officers, with their chapeanx off, were heard giggling and laughing in a most unmilitary manner. Fred soon discovered the truth, and

I read him his moral.

Husbands all, remember that wives have equal anguish and shame with yourselves in receiving a share of affection, though they do not possess your haughty and despotic power in extorting it. The slightest dereliction, even though only the carelessness of a moment on the part of a wife, stamps her forever with ignominy and pain; while the customs of society allow to a man a greater latitude in slighting, neglecting and deceiving her whose happiness is in

his keeping. Of these customs "the

man of true genius" will never take ad-

Removal of Grease Spots. Fatty oils have a greater surface tension than oil of turpentine, benzole, or ether. Hence, if a grease spot on a piece of cloth be moistened on the reverse side by one of these solvents the tension on the greasy side is larger, and therefore the mixture of benzole and fat or grease will tend to move toward the main grease spot. If we were to moisten the center of this spot with benzole we plied, "To my certain knowledge he is a daw; but he will have it that he is an would not remove it, but drive the grease | eagle upon the clean portion of the cloth. It the grease spot, to approach the latter gradually, at the same time having blot-

ting paper in contact with the spot to absorb the fat immediately. Another method, namely, to apply a hot iron on one side, while blotting pahave loved twenty-fifty-nay, a hun- per is applied to the other, depends upon the fact that the surface tension of a Sometimes two at a time-sometimes substance diminishes with a rise of tem-

perature. If, therefore, the temperature at different portions or sides of the cloth is different the fat acquires a tendency to move from the hotter parts to-

ward the cooler. - The Pharmacist. THE FAMILY PHYSICIAN.

In any complaint where there is much perspiration do not go directly from a cold or frosty air to the bedside

GRAHAM wafers for the sick : One cup of Graham flour, one and one-third cups god of day fall on my shoulders with a of boiling water, and one-half teaspoonpleasing ardor—must I not feel the ful of salt. Put the salt in the boiling water, pour the water gradually over the Graham, beat thoroughly, and set should the object of my early love die, away to cool. When cool spread on must I be ever thereafter dead to the sheets or pans as thin as the blade of a knife. Bake in a moderate oven about Death is only absence. I know twelve twelve minutes. Sick people can eat

this when they can eat no other bread. A CURE FOR NIGHT SWEATS. - A POWder known as streupulver, composed of three parts of salicylic acid and ninetyseven parts silicate of magnesia, is used in Germany as a cure for sweating of the feet. Recently a Belgian physician, Dr. Kohnhom, tried its efficacy in several cases of night sweating by consumptives. The beneficial effect was immediate and permanent. The powder was rubbed over the whole body. To prevent any breathing of the dust and consequent coughing a handkerchief must be held over the patient's month and

nose while the powder is being applied. MEDICAL USE OF EGGS .- For burns and sealds nothing is more soothing than the white of an egg, which may be was formerly supposed to be the surest kind, and anything which excludes air, and prevents inflammation, is the thing to be at once applied. The white of egg, into which a piece of alum about the size of a walnut has been stewed until it forms a jelly, is a fine remedy for sprains. It should be laid over the

sprain on a piece of lint and changed as often as it becomes dry. CHILDREN are not apt to believe they drink too much water, and yet they do. this experiment: Take a goblet of water ont. What! Kate-my dear Kate!" we are all apt to acquire the habit of drinking while eating our meals. Nature gives us all the saliva we need; and if any one will chew his food slowly and thoroughly, and not take a swallow of Frederick caught the pistol and point- drink until through eating, the desire to a few sips of water, tea or coffee after the meal is finished. This practice, too,

> off indigestion, dyspepsia and sickness. A Good Card for the Country Where

will do wonders in the way of keeping

He Lived. A village merchant from up the conntry had concluded his purchases, and was ready to go, when he suddenly remembered something, and said : "I want your help to bring out an idea. I've got tired of advertising after

the old fashion, and I want to strike something new. "Did you ever try the dodge of giving way a chromo to enstomers?" "Yes. Played that out two years go. Folks don't take to chromos as

they did." "Have you offered a silk apron to the lady making the heaviest purchase at one time? "I have, And I had to give it to an

old woman who purchased an old bedtick and half a pound of tea.' "How would it do to give away, say ten half-pound packages of ten during

the day?" "I tried that dodge, and those who lidn't get the tea wouldn't trade with ne again. I've given away ovsters, sardines, butter, rolling-pins, washboards, and almost everything else, and now I must have something new. I keep all kinds of goods and want all kinds of customers.

Two members of the firm and the gray-headed old book-keeper went into committee of the whole with the merchant, but he resisted every suggestion. The "convention" was in despair, when the customer suddenly slapped his deg. smiled all over, and broke out with: "I've got it-biggest draw yet! want a pair of the finest kid shoes in

this city-about No. 3's. I'll take 'em

home and advertise to give 'em to the

first lady customer who can wear 'em. The catch will be to keep back the size." "You won't have 'em on your hands long." over forty years, and I'll bet a silk hat against a codfish that we haven't got a female above 12 years old who doesn't have to tie a towel around her head to get her feet into No. 5's. You ought to come up there and see the tracks in the sand after a smart shower. When I throw out my dodge and they come in after the shoes, they'll turn whiter than ghosts at the first look, and every blessed soul of 'em will be glad to take a 3-cent cake of soap and keep still

about it." - Walt Street News.

Too Much Enterprise. An eagle, flying down from his evrice on a lofty rock, seized a lamb and enried him aloft in his talons. A jackdaw. witnessing the capture of the lamb, was stirred with envy, and said to himself: "Why, that looks to be as easy-as starting a big newspaper," and he determined to emulate the strength and Hight of the eagle. He flew around with a great whirr of his wings, and finally settled upon a large ram, with the intention of carrying him off, anyhow; but his claws becoming entangled in the fleece, he was not able to release himself, although he fluttered with his wings as much as he could. The shepherd, seeing what had happened, ran up and eaught him, and, clipping his wings, took him home for the children to play with. On their asking, "Father, what kind of a bird is this?" he re-

This fable teaches a great many is. therefore, necessary to distribute the things, and, among others, that starting benzole first over a circle surrounding a big newspaper is an undertaking that the grease spot, to approach the latter should be seriously considered in advance. - Gulveston News.

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TIME TABLE NO. 55. Trains going East. Mixed. Express, Freight, Freight,

Freight, Paul and Minneapolis FRED GREINER, Jr. Agent n in exchange for goods at CASII

Here and There.

Good weather. We need a foot of snow. Maple wood is now bringing \$3,75 per

The approaches to the river, Marystown road have been put in order.

The roads leading into the country are very slippery and dangerous to travel except with "sharp shod" horses.

Dagobert Kerker, has left Foster, Big Stone County, and moved to Litchfield, Meeker County. So he writes us.

Wm. Schilling, of Hutchinson is improving, and considered out of danger. Good news to his friends in this county.

Trade has been very brisk in town the past ten days. Every body is buying "Christmas presents," for the loved ones. Wood is coming into town quite freely of late and has dropped a quarter of a dollar per cord. Soft wood is still in good

Fred Richter, of Wright County, an old time friend of Mr. Krayenbuhl and the DuToit boys, was in town visiting them Henry Wirtz, of Laketown was in town

demand at our brick yards.

ast week, and being heartily congratulated over the arrival of a young daughter in his Martin Guenser, was in town last week

feeling unusually well, which we soon learned to be caused, by the arrival of a handsome "young son" in his family, Dec. Tinware! 14. We acknowledge the havanas. Michael Drews, Esq., of Hollywood, was

in town last week, after the remains of his sister, who recently died, an inmate of the Insane Asylum, St. Peter. Mr. D., thinks her death was the result of the late fire and occasioned by fright.

DIED. At her residence at Bongard Station, Benton, December 15th 1880. Gertrude Spe:ker, wife of Theodore Spiecker, aged The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Spring. It will pay.

Spiecker, will greatly regret to hear of the Mrs. Gertrude Spiecker, wife of Theodore nany years standing of how many otherneules have failed. It has been used death of Mrs. Spiecker. She was held in very high esteem by all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance, and her funeral er's Church, a large concourse of sympaon the 18th was very largely attended by thizing friends being present to pay their sympathizing friends. The family have last sad respects to the remains of their the condolence of a large circle of friends departed friend. in their sad bereavement. Mrs. Spiecker, was born in Schwasheim,

bei Moers, Rhein Province, Prussia. She left her husband and six children living, named as follows: Wm. Spiecker.

Herm. Spiecker. Elizabeth Spiecker, Sophia Spiecker, Peter Spiecker. Anna Spiecker.

Tax Notice.

County Treasurer Weego, publishes his innual "tax notice" in this issue of the HERALD, to which we invite the attention of our readers.

Personal taxes must be paid on or before March 1st and they have an opportunity of settling up with the treasurer as makes his collection tour, Carver has the highest rate of taxation,

38 mills, Chaska comes next with 341 this includes State, County, Town, School district and village taxes. For full particulars see notice,

Not Yet Settled,

We understand that the trustees of the Catholic Church, St. Hubert, Chanhassen, will commence an action against the II. & D. Railroad Company, for running thro' the Church Cemetery. They will probably claim considerable damage,

At the residence of her father, John Felton, Chanhassen, on Saturday morning Dec. 1880, Mrs. Margaret Haacken, wife

of J. Fred Haacken. Mrs. Haacken had suffered for a long time and death undoubtedly relieved her of much suffering. She leaves two small children. Funeral last Sunday, from the Needles of all kinds at Catholic Church, Rev. Father Clementinus,

Death of B. Walters.

Bernard Walter, died last Friday after. noon, after suffering a second amputation of his limb, near the thigh. He commence ed sinking last Thursday and quietly breathed his last Friday at 3 o'clock p. m. Mr. Walter was one of the "pioneers' of Carver County, having settled on the Guenser farm in the year 1853, he remained on his claim until the year 1856, when he moved to Chaska and formed a co partnership with Fred Greiner, in the mercantile business, which he carried on until the panic of 1857, carried him under

with hundred of others. Mr. Walter entered the volunteer service in the early part of the war, in the 8th Ninnesota, and was wounded in leg in the battle in front of Nashville. 1864, and met with the accident, which resulted in his death, in procuring testi mony in support of his claim for pension

Mr. Walter was 53 years of age, and leaves a wife and 8 chrildren, to mourn his demise. He was buried in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Chaska, last Sunday, a very large concourse of people from Chaska, Carver and surrounding country being present at the last sad rites of burial. Mr F. Schutz, of Carver, officiated at the

Mr. Walter, was born in Kall, Germany on the 19th day of March 1828, and emigrated to the United States in 1849.

U. S. Circuit Court.

Two suits which had been removed from the District Court of this County to the above Court were on the calendar for trial at the present session of that Court. In the case of Levi II. Griffin vs. The Chic ago Milwaukee and St. Paul R. R. Co., the action was continued until the next term Wm. Lompe, intends to re-build his mill

The case of George Studna vs. The Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul R. R. Co. was tried and a verdict for the Defendants ren-

In each of these cases S. Fowler, of Chaska, and S. L. Pierce, of St. Paul, were attorneys for the Plaintiff, and Mes- of the public school of Chaska, and edited rs. Bigelow, Flandrau & Clark, of Saint by M. Krayenbuhl, Willie Loy and Hattie Paul, were attorneys for the Defendant.

Pocket Book Found.

In Chaska on Sunday, Dec. 19th 1880, leather pocket book with a number of longs to George Stroble of Bloomington, or Norwood. Owner can have book by proving property and paying for this no-

and nubias. I am selling them at actual MRS. H. YOUNG.

Helvetia Grist Mill. Notice is hereby given, that I have rented the Helvetia Grist and Saw Mill, for a term of five (5) years, and that I am now ready to attend to all the custom work entrusted to my care. I will grind for one tenth toll and guarantee good flour. Helvetia, Dec. 16th 1880.

PETER BEISANG. PERSONAL .- Chris Goetz, Fritz Wommer, Ed Goetz, and others of Carver, were

in town last Saturday. Ern Hainlin and E. II. Edwards, of Wa.

tertown, were in town last week. Jacob Lahr, Esq., of Helvetia, was seen upon our streets last week.

Severol persons from Shakopce, were in town attending Mr. Walters funeral Sun-

BONGARD.

It is rumored that George Bleichner, of Benton, will build a new store here next

A. Correction.

Our Waconia correspondent was in error last week, when he stated that Otto Broberg, had purchased the Peter Broberg property. Andrew Broberg, son of John J. Broberg, was the purchaser of the pro perty, and the title has already passed in to the hands of Mr Andrew Broberg.

Gents silk embroidered slippers, ust the thing for christmas presents at

Go to Streissguths for your christmas presents, large selection & cheap.

Mr. P. II. Finnegan, Machine agent, informs us that Robert Patterson of Benton, one of the largest farmers of that town, has ordered one of the celebrated "Marsh Cord Binder" for next season .-He says that Mr. Patterson, had examined a number of other machines before ordering the "boss."

Holiday Goods

The Drug Store of Joseph Franken, is crowded with Holiday Goods, of ever va riety, from common tin toys to elegant toilet sets. Also Books, Albums, Vases Stationery boxes, Shells and a thousand other articles suitable for Christmas presents. Call and examine his stock before making your purchases.

fewing Machine the 99 cent store.

Lucien Diacon wishes to announce that he has clocks, watches and jewelery to

suit the wishes of all. Persons desiring to make Christmas presents should call and see his new and complete stock of jewelery, which he sells at the lowest prices; also should examine his numerous and elegant watches which are sold at prices to suit customers You can buy a watch for \$3.00 or one for \$50.00. Clocks always on hand for prices varying between \$2.00 and \$10.000. Come everybody and buy.

PAY UP. we still have several hundred delinquent subscribers on our books. We must have our pay and to this end our agent will call on each of .them immediately after the Holidaya, when we expect every one to

A Purchase Mathias Schmidt of this city, recently purchased the Deagen Butcher Shop building, situated on the corner, opposite Messrs. Linenfelser and Faber's store building and have moved the same on to one of his lots and will convert the building into a dwelling house, for tenement purposes.

Merry Christmas. With this issue of the HERALD, we wish each and every one of our readers a Merry Christmas, followed by a Happy New

The past year has been a reasonably prosperous one, and there is no reason why the citizens of our county should not enjoy a "Merry Christmas" in all that the name implies.

Overcoats, at rock bottom figures at H. Youngs Store.

The School Reporter. The above is the title to a neat little paper, published monthly, by the scholars

Goodrich. The first number of the REPORTER, contains u number of compositions written by the scholars of the school, with the signa. ture of the composer appointed. Some letters and papers, the book probably be- of the compositions are of more than ordinary merit and all of them speak well for the management of the school, under the charge of Prof. Taylor.

The subscription price of the REPORTER is 25 cents per year, and we hope our citi-Now is the time to buy your shawls zens will liberally support the enterprise and thus encourage the pupils to persevere in their laudable efforts to improve the standing of our public school.

Teachers Meeting. We understand that the Teachers Meeting at Carver, last Saturday was largely attended, and that the : proceedings were extremely interesting. We were promised a report of the meeting in detail, but somehow it failed to reach us.

Tax Notice.

The tax duplicate for the year A. D. 1880 is now placed in my hands for collection, and by order of the Board of County Commissioners, and in conformity with Chapter 97 Session Laws of 1877, I will attend at the following times and places for the purpose of collecting said Taxes for the year 1880 as follows:

In San Francisco at the house of J. A. Hillstrom on Thursday the 13th day of Jany. 1881.

In Hancock at the Saw Mill of J. H. Johnson on Friday January 14th 1881.

In Camden at the house of John Drittebach on Tuesday the 18th day of January 1881.

In Young America at the Hotel of Chas. Mankenberg on Wednesday the 19th day of Jan 1881.

In Norwood at P. Effertz Hotel on Thursday the 20th day of January 1881.

In Benton at the house of Theodore Spicker

In Benton at the house of Theodore Spicker on Friday the 21st day of January 1881.

In Benton at the Store of M. Ertz on Saturday the 22d day of January 1881.

In Hollywood at the house of Wm. Luther on Tuesday the 25th day of January 1881.

In Watertown at the Drug Store on Wednesday and Thursday the 25th and 27th of Jan. 1881.

In Waconia at the Hotel of Andr. F. Schutz on Friday the 28th day of January 1881.

Afterwards I will attend at the County Scate. Afterwards I will attend at the County Seat oreceive Taxes from those wishing to pay the The amount of taxes levied on the Dollar

square accounts up to January 1st. Please valuation are as follows TOWN TAXES. Benton Town Tax
Camden Town tax

"Road and Bridge
Poor
Chaska Town Tax
"Road and Bridge
Poor
Chaska Court House Bonds
Chaska Village Tax
Chaphassen Town Tax 60.100

> 1.50-100 1.50-100 Watertown town tax 80.100 1-60.100 40.100 Road and Bridge Poor Young America village

SCHOOL DISTRICTS. 13,50-100 1,50-100 no tax 3.50.100 2.50-100 no tax no tax no tax no tax 3.50-100 2.50-100 1.50-100 no tax 8.50-100 1.50-100 no tax 8.50-100 2.50-100 8 10 tax 3,50-100 2,50-100 1,50-100 10 tax 3,50,100 2,50-100 1,50-100 10 tax 4 2.50.100 2.50-100 2.50-100 no tax no tax

Ali tax payers are earnestly requested to pay their taxes on Personal Property during the month of February A. D. 1881 and thereby save the penalty of Five (5) per cent which will be charged on all unpaid Personal Property Taxes on March 1st 1881 in accordance with Chaska Minn, December 14th A. D. 1880.

P. WEEGO, Treasurer of Carver Co. Minn HOUSE & LOT FOR SALE. The undersigned offers his house and lot for sale, situated near the Catholic Church, in the village of Chaska. For terms inquire of the

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House in the County.

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Lot 4320, Fifteen Men's Suits, strong, dark color, only Eight Dollars. Lot 7228, Twenty Mens Heavy Overcoats only Five Dollars. Lot 7241, Twenty Mens Heavy Chinchilla overcoats, only Eight Dollars. Fifty Pairs Mens Boots, a big bargain-only Two Dollars.

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LAST AND WORST.

BY FRANCIS EKIN ALLISON. I'pon life's highway I was hastening, when 'I met a trouble grim, Whom I had often seen with other men,

But I was far from him. He selzed my arm, and with a sneering lip Looked o'er my happy past; With sinking heart I felt his bony grip

Clutch tight and hold me fas "You look," said he, "so happy and bright That I have come to see Why other troubles miss you in their flight, And what you'll do with me

"And have you come to stay with me?" I eried, Hoping respite to win.
"Yes, I have come to stay. Your world is wide;
I'm crowded where I've been." I would not look him in the face, but turned To lake him home with me

To all my other troubles, who had spurned His hateful company. So he was "erowiled," and with me would roam. I laughed with sullen gles; At arm's-length took him up the steps of home

Under my own roof tree And there I clutched his scrawny neck and thin, To thrust him in the room Where, locked and barred, I kept my troubles, in Seclusion's friendly gloom

"You nothing know of me; The key on other troubles may be turned, But I-am Poverty." Ah! soon I knew it was in vain, in vain!

Grimly he looked at me with eyes that burned:

No locks avail for him; Nor double doors, nor thickly-curtained pane, Could make his presence din He wrote his name on all my threadbare ways,

And in my shrinking air He told the tale of useless shifts and stays I made agrinst despair. He brushed the smile from off my sweet wife's face, And left an anxious frown;
The fresh young joys that should my children grace
His heavy feet trod down.

He took my other troubles out, and walked With them the public street: Clad in my sacred sorrows, cheaply talked With all he chanced to meet

The months he stretched upon the rack of days, The days to weeks of fears: The weeks were months, whose weary, Stretched ont through hopeless years.

To-day I stooped to fan with eager strife A single hope which glowed, And, 'mid the fading embers of my life, A fitful warmth bestowed.

Classical by a spark, I turned with trembling that Once more the strife to wage; But, as I turned, I saw my trouble grim Linking his arm with Age.

O'd age and poverty-here end the strife! And ye remorseless pair Drape on the last, dim infle-stone of my life Your banner of despair.

An Exciting Adventure. Captain came aft looking uneasy. He east his eye aloft, then shook his head, newspaper and place it at once on the and said it was coming on to blow. My chap. The paper will adhere firmly, party wanted to land. I wanted to go on. The Captain said we ought to short- lamp until it does. Then moisten the on sail, anyway, out of common pru- paper with the saliva from the mouth dence. Consequently, the larbourd or otherwise, and tear off all the outwatch was ordered to lay in his pole. It side projecting portions, leaving the wax grew quite dark now, and the wind be-gan to rise. It wailed through the sway-newspaper will readily receive moisture ing branches of the trees, and swept our decks in fitful gusts. Things were tak-

The answer came faint and hoarse from far forward, "Nor'-east-and-by-nor'east-by-east, half-east, sir," "Let her go off a point?"

"Aye, aye, sir!" "What water have you got?" "Shoal, sir. Two foot large on the starboard, two and a half scant on the larboard!"

"Let her go off another point!" "Aye, aye, sir!" "Forward, men, all of you! Lively,

now! Stand by to crowd her round the weather corner!" "Aye, aye, sir!"
Then followed a wild running, trampting and hoarse shouting; but the forms of the men were soon lost in the darkness, and the sounds were distorted and confused by the roaring of the wind through the shingle bundles. By this time the sea was running inches high, and threatening every moment to ingulf the frail bark. Now came the mate hurrying aft, and said, close to the

Captain's ear, in a low, agitated voice: "Prepare for the worst, sir; we have sprung a leak!"

"Heavens! where?" "Right aft the second row of logs." "Nothing but a miracle can save us! Don't let the men know, or there will be ber. is seen a youthful officer, whose a panic and mutiny! Lay her inshore, and stand by to jump with the stern line the moment she touches. Gentle-

from away forward that most appalling Justice. Through this aisle the Judges her noticing the fact." of all cries that are ever heard at sea,

The Captain shouted: "Hard a port! Never mind the man! Let him climb aboard or wade ashore!' Another cry came down the wind, "Breakers alread!"

"Where away?" "Not a log's length off her port fore-We had groped our slippery way for-ward, and were now bailing with the

the glad shout:

"Saved!" cried the Captain. "Jump ashore, and take a turn around a tree and pass the bight aboard!"

The next moment we were all on shore, weeping and embracing for joy, The Chief Justice sits erect most of the while the rain poured down in torrents. The Captain said he had been a mariner for forty years on the Neckar, and in that time had seen storms to make a man's cheek blanch and his pulse stop, but he had never, never seen a storm that even approached this one. - Mark

Liberties With an Emperor. Though great men have often enjoyed

frolics with children, it is, nevertheless, hard to imagine the Earl of Chatham at full length on the floor, playing marbles with his boy, and complaining that the boy had cheated him. And it is equally hard to think of Lord Macaulay, just before one of his eloquent speeches in Parliament, racing like mad up and down the stuircase of his sister's house, with a troop of wild nephews and nieces in hot chase. But it is harder than all to think of Napoleon, who had no great love of children, captivated by a little English girl, and indulging in madeap frolics. When he was bamshed to St. Helena, the house designed for him was not in readiness, and he took quarters with an labor wears, English family at the "Briars." A little daughter of the family, named Eliza- are two different things. beth, had no fear of the great Emperor, and they had famous romps together. debtors.

One of Napoleon's attendants was horri-

fied, one day, at finding the Emperor on

vigorously, with threats of killing him. She compelled him to fall on his knees and beg for mercy, and the attendant

will warrant the cure, which is simple,

as follows: Take ordinary white resin.

say one ounce; melt it in any conven-

resin is sufficiently softened, so that

when quite cold, and in a temperature of

80 or 90 degrees, the thumb nail can be

indented into it by using a little force.

If the hands to be affected are to be used

out of doors the consistency will be

hard enough; if it is harder it will break

or crack off and will fail; if softer the

application will not adhere sufficiently

to resist washing. When you have ob-

tained the right consistency by means of the oil or lard mix the whole thorough-

ly, and put it by for use. When wanted, and your chaps are paining so much

that to unbutton a button seems impos-

holding the patty pan over a lamp

up a drop by dipping the match into the

melted wax; hold it a moment to cool,

but do not let it get cold; then touch

have ready a little piece of ordinary

and if it does not do so warm it over a

but two or three applications will alto-

How the Supreme Court Is Opened.

To begin with, there is a degree of

dignity and stately bearing about the court and its members, which permeates

even to the most humble attache. There

is a quiet in the court-room which re-

ply to a question, and eminently satis-

sinks down low in his chair, and but lit-

head, So also does Justice Bradley.

time when not hearing an argument, busy in consulting the calendar.

Franklin's Maxims,

you shall have corn to sell and keep.

deal more saucy.

at the prison door.

to keep one in fuel.

up two children.

in debt.

his knees, in a corner, whither Elizabeth had driven him, having first snatched his sword, and flourishing it purchase of repentance.

go and try to borrow some.

put out the kitchen fire.

Plow deep while sluggards sleep, and

Pride is as loud as want, and a great

Silks and satins, scarlets and velvets,

Diligence is the mother of good luck.

It is easier to build two chimneys than

If you would know the value of money,

What maintains one vice would bring

He that goes a-borrowing returns sor-

Rather go to bed supperless than rise

Sloth, like rust, consumes faster than

A life of leisure and a life of laziness

Creditors have better memories than

The rolling stone gathers no moss.

If you would have your business done,

Exercise for Girls. Moderate exercise in the open air surprised him in this attitude, doubtless beneficial. But excessive dancing and skating are both injurious Chapped Hands. to women, especially before they have Some one writes to the American Culacquired the full measure of their physitivator as follows: "People whose avocations cause their hands to be much cal powers. Horseback exercise, which exposed to wet and dirt almost always seems a successful means of strengthening the English constitution, is oftensuffer from severe chapped hands. I times too violent for their less-robust have used the following remedy for transatlantic cousins. The American many years, having also tried every new panacea that came before the public. soil and climate have given a tempera-These various medicaments will do well enough for chapped and roughened hands that are affected all over alike, requires widely-different treatment. but not one will affect the deep chops or chaps that come in the folds of the skin A Sensible Girl. and at the corners of the finger-nails and other parts of the hand. It would seem as if the hardened skin could not heal or had not vitality enough in it to close these unsightly gaps. I have often had my hands dry up and chap by one day's exposure to cold. I suppose

The Princess Augusta Victoria, the bride of the German Emperor's grandson and the future Empress of Germany, is not wealthy, having a dower much smaller than many a merchant's daughter. But she is an excellent young woman, clever and sensible. Spiritually, it is said, she was nursed on rationalism mine are like some other people's in this respect, and crack or chap by the action of the kind which the Crown Princess inherited from her father. Her charitaof our cold, dry weather contracting the ble qualities, the housewifely grace with skin. Whatever the cause, however, I which she cuts bread-and-butter for the Charlottenburg, her engaging manner and her soft Teutonic cast of beauty will id Svessel (I use a patty pan); when melted add a little lard or oil until the endear her to her people.

GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

Pretty Women. It is not the smiles of a pretty face, nor the tint of her complexion, nor the symmetry of her person, nor the costly dress or decorations, that compose woman's loveliness. Nor is it the enchanting glance of her eye, with which she darts such luster on the man she deems worthy of her friendship, that constitutes her beauty. It is her pleasing deportment, her chaste conversation, the sensibility and purity of her thoughts, her affable and open disposition, her sympathy with those in adversity, and, above all, the humbleness of her soul, that

sible, soften the wax at one spot by constitute true loveliness. Take an ordinary match, and with the How Mrs. Grant Didn't Go to a Banend that has no phosphorus on it raise quet. A banquet was to be given to the General by one of the Japanese dignitaries, and so much of the learning and the chap with a drop of the melted mixtthe power of the Japanese was to be nre. You need not burn yourself, but represented that the General was anxthe wax must be melting hot. At lions to have his share of the entertainfirst you will find some difficulty ment well conducted. Mrs. Grant was necordingly requested to be in readiness but not hot enough to burn the at a certain hour, so that there would be We were sailing down the Neckar on a | flesh. Directly the drop of hot wax is | no delay. When the hour arrived she raff. The sky became overcast, and the applied as above, and before it cools, had not made her toilet. The General sent to her and found that she had a Japanese silk peddler in her room. The man's wares were spread all around, and she was asking prices and trying to make a bargain. It was time to start, and the General went ahead in his vehicle, leaving a member of his traveling company at the hotel to follow with Mrs. Grant as soon as she was ready. This gentle-man paced the hall for an hour, waiting —all but that part exposed to the wax— for the ex-President's wife. She was and when dried (which takes place in a deep in business with the silk peddler, ing on an ugly look. The Captain shouted to the steersman on the forward log,
"How's she heading?"

and when the (which takes place in a deep in business with the sink peddler, and apparently forgot all about the bancomforting and healing plaster imaginable on the chap, and in ten minutes you pleased at the sales he had made, and can go about your ordinary occupation Mrs. Grant began to make her toilet. comparatively free from pain. Do this She "hurried on her things," and at at night and use no oil or grease first, length was ready. As the vehicle was and next morning your chaps will be on the way to the banquet-hall, Mrs. vastly less inflamed and quite easy. Of Grant spied her husband returning. course flesh will not heal in a minute, Dinner was over, and he was on his way back, covered with flowers and decoragether cure them so far as any pain from them is concerned. I often have ness me!" exclaimed Mrs. Grant; daily eight or nine fingers doctored in this manner, but my flesh will crack and bleed in one day's exposure."

"there's Ulyss. I know he's mad from the way he looks. Stop and let me get out." She quickly descended from the carriage, got into the one occupied by the General, and returned to the hotel. She said to her escort the next day that 'Ulyss was so mad he hadn't spoken to her yet." The incident did not escape

Grant's "Boswell," but it was not re-

calls the Sabbath of the Covenanters. Pungleup's Test. When one enters, the involuntary feel-Woman is by nature so erratic and ining comes on that the room is set aside consistent a creation that it doesn't do only for the contemplation of the sober side of life, and woe to him who gibes or to bet on even her most marked characteristics. For illustration, old Mr. Pungleup, of Nob hill, was commentjokes in the august presence of the court. The court is opened about this ing on the railroad velocity with which fashion: At 12 o'clock (noon) the young ladies jubber to each other when Justices come in from the consultingthey meet, without either in the least rooms and take their seats on the understanding or replying to what the this manner, but my flesh will crack bench. Away to the left of the cham- other says.

"It's just a mean falsehood gotten up business is to catch the first glimpse of by you good-for-nothing men!" said the the advancing Judges. Then comes youngest Pungleup girl, indignantly.

line the moment she touches. Gentlemen, I must look to you to second my
endeavors in this hour of peril. You
have hats—go forward and bail for your
lives!"

the advancing Judges. Then comes
the same officer. This is meant as a
signal for the audience to rise. Then,
with the Chief Justice in advance,
the Judges enter from the right of the
lives!"

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your friend, Miss Gluckerson, coming
up the street. Now, I'll wager that new
walking suit you want so much that Down swept another mighty blast of chamber. To the rear of the Jus-wind, clothed in spray and thick dark-tices' seats is an aisle. In the cen-berry sauce' in response to the first halfness. At such a moment as this came | ter is an arched entrance for the Chief | dozen remarks that she makes without

> tile and take positions on the right and left. None enter until the Chief Jus- absurd," replied Miss P.; "however, I tice emerges from the center en- might as well have that suit-it's just Justice makes a graceful obeisance to to teach you a lesson. the standing audience. Then the Jus-"Mind, now," said her father, as the

tices take seats, a stroke of the gavel is front door bell rang, "fair play. You made, and the audience seats itself. The mustn't change your expression in the opening of the court falls upon a youth-ful official. It is after the old English in your usual voice and manner—that is form, "Oh, yea; oh, yea," etc., and con-cludes with the words, "God bless the

energy of despair, when we heard the mate's terrified cry from far aft:

"Stop that dashed bailing or we shall is now ready for business. All the Justices are clad in black silk gowns with door old P. could hear the usual osculabe aground."

an ecclesiastical cut. In the dispatch of business the Chief Justice is quite expectation, without even the smallest comma

ditions. He is always ready with a re- in the whole remark: "Oh you lazy thing been here a perfactory. The Justices on the bench as fect age don't look at this hat perfect sume different attitudes. Justice Miller fright going to have flowers set back and bow changed why wasn't you at matinee tle can be seen of him but the top of his Harry was there.

"Roast turkey and cranberry sauce," rapidly inserted Miss P., accompanying the words with that preliminary and concluding gurgle with which all women, for some occult reason, invariably adorn their conversation when desirons of be-

ing agreeable. "Going to Mrs. Bladger's party?" continued Miss Gluckerson, with the serene rattle of a brook over the pebbles. "Molly Smith is going they tell me she paints pa's promised me a phaeton in the spring saw that hateful Mrs. Guppery on the street buff overskirt and green ruching just fancy."

Pride breakfasted with plenty, dined with poverty, and supped with infamy.
Extravagance and improvidence end "Roast turkey and cranberry—" "" Oh, George Skidmore's mother's lead. Ouch! got a flee in my sleeve little beast just eating me up alive bury her next Sunday did you get that edging at Gimp's ?"

"Roast turkey and cran-" "The girls at Clark's are to graduate next Thursday Jennie Giggles is going to be square cut with inside illusion and white kid boots can't you come round for dinner to-morrow and stay all—"

"Roast turkey and—"
"Night, and show Milly your new basque? That man with a light overcoat stared at me again yesterday Jim O'Neill is going East this candy fright-

other night and he said something nice about me tell me quick!" "Roast turk-

"Why how perfectly absurd you are, Linda," interrupted the visitor, angrily, "You don't listen to a word I say I was asking about Charles Boggs not roast turkey George Shelly thinks you're awful nice now tell me what did he say good gracious! what are you hugging me for?"

"And, Tilda," thoughtfully remarked Miss Pungleup, after the matter had been explained and her father admitted ment to the race quite at variance with that he had lost by a scratch, "I believe that of the European family, and which in my heart that if you hadn't thought about Charlie just then, I shouldn't have had any new suit this winter."

All of which goes to show that there s at least one subject upon which one may hope to secure the temporary attention of the inscrutable female mind. -San Francisco Post.

Chapped Hands. Some one writes to the American Cultivator as follows: "People whose avocations cause their hands to be much exposed to wet and dirt almost always suffer from severe chapped hands. I have used the following remedy for little boys and girls of Potsdam and many years, having also tried every new panacea that came before the public. These various medicaments will do well enough for chapped and roughened hands that are affected all over alike, but not one will affect the deep chops or chaps that come in the folds of the skin and at the corners of the finger-nails and other parts of the hand. It would seem as if the hardened skin could not heal or had not vitality enough in it to close these unsightly gaps. I have often had my hands dry up and chap by one day's exposure to cold. I suppose mine are like some other people's in this respect, and crack or chap by the action of our cold, dry weather contracting the skin. Whatever the cause, however, Iwill warrant the cure, which is simple, as follows: Take ordinary white resin, say one ounce; melt it in any convenient vessel (I use a patty pan); when melted add a little lard or oil until the resin is sufficiently softened, so that when quite cold, and in a temperature of 80 or 90 degrees, the thumb nail can be indented into it by using a little force. If the hands to be affected are to be used out of doors the consistency will be hard enough; if it is harder it will break or crack off and will fail: if softer the application will not adhere sufficiently to resist washing. When you have obtained the right consistency by means of the oil or lard mix the whole thoroughly, and put it by for use. When wanted, and your chaps are paining so much that to unbutton a button seems impossible, soften the wax at one spot by holding the patty pan over a lamp. Take an ordinary match, and with the end that has no phosphorus on it raise up a drop by dipping the match into the melted wax; hold it a moment to cool, but do not let it get cold; then touch the chap with a drop of the melted mixture. You need not burn yourself, but the wax must be melting hot. At first you will find some difficulty in using it list enough to stick, but not hot enough to burn the tlesh. Directly the drop of hot wax is

applied as above, and before it cools, have ready a little piece of ordinary newspaper and place it at once on the chap. The paper will adhere firmly, and if it does not do so warm it over a lamp until it does. Then moisten the paper with the saliva from the mouth or otherwise, and tear off all the outside projecting portions, leaving the wax alone. If properly done, the unsized newspaper will readily receive moisture —all but that part exposed to the wax—and when dried (which takes place in a few seconds) you will have the most comforting and healing plaster imagina-

ble on the chap, and in ten minutes you can go about your ordinary occupation comparatively free from pain. Do this at night and use no oil or grease first and next morning your chaps will be vastly less inflamed and quite easy. Of

and bleed in one day's exposure.' Cleveland Plain Dealer. Mr. Theodore Hively, tobacco and cigar dealer, 109 Seneca street, was recently laid up with rheumatism so that he couldn't walk. After liberal use of

trance. After all have filed in, the Chief too lovely for anything—so I'll just do it ought always to wait until the other boy he little hero, "but if I wait for the other boy to begin, I'm afraid there won't be any fight,"

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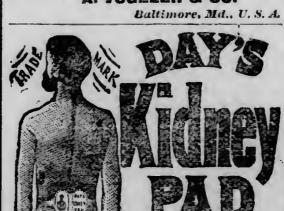
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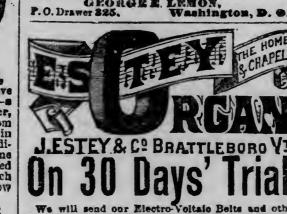
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and Jacob Truwe.

"HELL in a fix," Fletcher is the "State Ring" candidate for speaker. Southern Minnesota, will smash him.

J. V. Daniels, of Rochester is looming up, as a candidate for speaker. Fletcher and tax payers in the county. Denny, had better unite forces and elect the latter.

Combinations will be made by members for places on good committees, and the one that can promise the most will be elected

Scott County has no County Treasurer, both found "guilty" of embezzlement. A | Holm and Johnson fine state of affairs, Bro. Stevens?

It is said that Gens. Sherman, Sheridan Adolph Jassoy and Grant are at "lager heads" over the Anton Knoblauch matter of the appointment of the Warren Jno. S. Nelson Court of inquiry. Who eares, anyhow ? .

KING KALAKAUA, of Hawii, propose to start soon upon a long journey through the United States and Europe. He intends to travel quietly with a small suite.

It is safe to say that if Fletcher is elected speaker, there won't be an investigation into the cause of the late fire and burning of Geo. Karcher the Insane Asylum.

Bluff Alex-Ramdey, is in the field for U. Senator in place of McMillan, Won't some of the members of the Legislature smile John Schmidt "all over" when they read the announce-

will sell at bottom prices, call and examine my THE Devil's Lake Sioux in Dakota raised 1,300 bushels of grain and 3,300 bushels of potatoes this year. This is much letter business than that of raising scalps, in which | Frank Missler they were engaged in 1862 .-- PIONEER.

Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague has commence ed suit for divorce from her husband ex-Governor Sprague of Rhode Island. She Can be found at all hours of day alleges adultery, cruel and inhuman treat. Andrew Nelson or night when not attending to profession ment, &c. The Governor is reticent, but says that she ruined and beggared him by Joseph M. Maerz. her extravagant habits. He will charge Conkling with adultery.

JESSE GRANT, who went into the commis sion business in New York with his brotherin-law Honore, is bitten to the extent of eighteen thousand dollars by the last Chicago failure. This will be used, no doubt, as an additional argument in favor of caring for the old man at the public expense.

THE population of Carver County, as returned by the census department, is 14,140. Herman Logering 7598, males and 6,542, females. The native born citizens number 8,161, and the foreign population is figured at 5,979. The Gerhard Neihaus white population number 14,138, and two | Hugo Volkenant Burkhart Bros colored persons.

THE annual meeting of the Minnesota Keeps censtantly on hand all kinds of State Grange was held at Minneapolis last week. The following officers of the ensuing Fred Goldschmidt two years, were elected: Bepairing promply attented to. All work Master-Thos. T. Smith. St. Paul.

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son, Ramsey county.

New Years Ball. I will give a grand Ball on New Year's evening, Dec. 31st, at my hall, all are in- Carl S. H. & F. vited to attend. Good music has been en. Dresster and Barth just the thing for family use. which I will gaged.

JOHN LORFELD, Dahlgreen. Celestin Kohler

The Chicago Tribune gives the outside S. B. Kohler view of the new phase of the senatorial con- Fred Leuders test in this State in the following para- | Nils Mattson

Alexander Ramsey, having been fully Henry Seder entered for the senatorial election in Min- Geo. T. Sebrill nesota, will be likely to carry off the prize. Chas Zeyer He is a strong man in many ways, and extremely popular. He has wealth, leisure | Burkhard Bros and long experience in public life, and his Joseph Ess
Joseph Franken character is unassailable. Many of the Gregg & Griswold persons concerned in bringing about his Orivill Goodrich defeat six years ago are said to be now H. Goodrich sorry for their part in it, and to be anxious | Henning & Co to make what atonement they may. Sen- Philip Honk ator McMillan has been a useful and hon- | Florian Linenfelser orable representative of the State, and if | Seeger & Son he should be retired it would not be for Otto Streissguth want of fidelity on his part, but because
Mr. Ramsey is thought to have superior
Stroback & Stroback & Stroback claims. There is no question of locality Theresa Schmidt between the two, as both are residents of Hammer & Bierstettle St. Paul. Mr. McMillan was chief justice John Kerker man. Geo. Kugler, Fredk. Iltis, H. Paulson, of the supreme court of the State when he was elected to succeed Mr. Ramsey. and it G. H. Klos is possible he now contemplates a return to the bench, which might be arranged for | Chas. Ludloff him through Mr. Ramsey's influence.

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Norwood Items.

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We notice Mr Wm. Moeschler, of Car ver in town on Christmas day, with the erate. assurance usually accredited to Insurance Agents he was cauvassing for Insurance LUCIEN DIACON, in the office of one of our local agents, "Bearding the lion" in his den as it were. We regret to announce the death of two children of Mr. Fr. Leppel of Camden, on the 20th inst., of Searlet fever, they

194.06 were buried on the 22nd, the family have 37.43 the sympathy of a large circle of friends in their bereavement. Mr. Edwin Booth of Bird Island, Renville Co., a former resident of this place has been spending a few days with his old friends, who extended to him a hearty

welcome. Ed is a general favorite and we are glad to know he is doing well. Mr. Ernst Poppitz of Oberlies Corners, made our town a visit on Saturday last, 12.47 he is desirous of placing his son in the R R. Depot of this station to learn the busi-14.64 ness. We have since learned that he was

> Mr. F. Sullivan has sold the property owned by him and occupied by Dr. Cash to James Connelly of Washington Lake consideration \$850. It is rumored that James is soon to take unto him self a better half.

Louis Baumez, of Valley City D. T., is now on a visit to his friends and relatives in this vicinity. Louis reports everything on the line of the N. P., as very prosperous 17.04 and Valley City one of the best towns on

The celebrations at Young America on

Christmas night at the Singer Hall and the Lutheran Church were very pleasing 9,82 and entertaining and were well attended. The west end of the R.R., from Glencoe s again blockaded and we understand no efforts has yet been made to clear jt; what an immense advantage ? the H. & D. R. R., is to the country through which it

With best wishes to all for a "Happy New Year" I will close. Norwood Dec. 28th 1880.

Cologne Items.

Frantz Blechner, blacksmith, was married on Saturday week, at Glencoe, to Miss Anna Domann. He received a "fine serenade" on his return.

Mrs. Henry Blenkers, presented her husband with a 12 pound daughter last week. Cord wood is more than coming into our market, the Mill and the railroad com 9.93 pany are the buyers.

Archibald & Co., of Dundas, have commenced work on the new grain elevator. Leo Vreyens, of Norwood, spent two \$17.93 days with friends last week. We had a

good time. The cooper shop at this place now em-12.24 ploys three coopers. 18.73

Our mill is running night and day, and 64.99

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P. H. Finnegan, has just received a lot 110.20 of Michigan Bob Sleighs, and also a number of "Single and Double Cutters," which he is selling at very low prices, and res-\$10.79 pectfully invites an inspection of the same at either Chaska or Norwood.

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Notice of Mortgage Sale. Default having been made in the conditions of a certain indenture of Mortgage made and executed by George Hierline and Mary Bierline his wife, Mortgagors to Philip Henk of Chaska Carver County Minnesota Mortgagee; on the 25th day of November A. D. 1872 and thereafter and on the 5th day of December A. D. 1879 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the said County of Carver in said state of Minnesota in Book "K" of Mortgage on page 421, which said mortgage—was given to secure the payment of the sum—of three thou sand five hundred and sixty two dollars and the interest thereon at the rate of ten per cent po annum payable semi annually according to the conditions of three promissory notes ; the first of which said promissory note is made payable one year after the date of said mortgage, and

was given for the sum of one thousand deliars by the said George Bierline to the said Philip Henk, on which said promissory notes and mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of one thousand three hundred and fifty six dollars and twenty three numbers and intry six donars and twenty cents, the same being the principal sum mentioned in said one thousand dollar note above referred to and the interest on the whole principal sum secured by said mortgage; and no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or in equity to recover the debt secured by said mortgage nor any part thereof: therefore said mortgage nor any part thereof; therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of a pow-er of sale in said mortgage contained and of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be forcelosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises in said mortgage described which sale will be made at the front door of the Court House in the village of Clas-ka in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota on Saturday the 22d, day of January A. D. 1881 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day to satisfy the amount that shall then be due on said mortgage with the interest thereon and the costs and expenses of sale and twenty five dollars attorneys fees, as stipulated in said mortgage in case of forcelosure. The suid mortgaged premises described in said mortgage and so to be sold as aforesaid is that certain plece or parcel of land situate, ly ing and being in the County of Carver in the state of Minnesota aforesald and described as follows to-wit: The undivided half of lot num-ber (5) five in block number (5) five in the village of Chaska, according to the recorded plat of said village in the said office of the Register of Deeds of said Carver County, together with the Mill and other buildings thereon situated and he appurtenances and fixtures thereto belon-

Dated November 30, 1880. PHILIP HENK, Mortgagee. L. L. BAXTER, Att'y, for Mortgagee.

tate of Minnesota, County of Carver, In Probate Court. In the matter of the estate of Mathias Hoen Notice is hereby given to all persons having thias Hoen late of the County of Carver, de ceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court

claims and demands affainst the estate of Maof said county will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska in said county, on the first Monday of each month for six successive morths, commencing with Oct. 18th 1880; and that six months from the 18th day of Oct. 1880 have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present their claims. CONRAD PFLEGHAAR. Administrator of the estate of Muthlas Hopp

NOTICE TO WHOME IT MAY CONCERN. No tice is hereby given to whome it may con-

cern, that my wife Caroline Moy, has this day left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, and that I will pay no debts of her contracting from the date hereof, and that all persons are forbiden from harboring her on Chaska, December 6th 1880. FRITZ MOY.

All persons owing for the service of my stailion "Jim" during the year 1880, are hereby forbidden from paying any other person but myself, or they will be made to pay twice.

Laketown, Nov. 24, 1889. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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County of Carver, In Probate Court. Special Term Dec. 7th 1880.

In the matter of the estate of John Habs deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Joseph Hahn, Paul Hielmier and Joseph Knott, setting forth the amount of personal estate that has come to their hands, and the disposition thereof; the amount of debts outstanding against said deceased, and a description of all the inst suid deceased, und a de ainst said deceased, and a description of all the real estate of which said deceased died seized and the condition and value of the respective and the condition and value of the respective portions thereof, and praying that license be to them granted to seil a portion of the real extate, and it appearing by said petition that there is not sufficient i personal estate in the hands of said executor, to pay said debts, and that it is necessary in order to pay the same to sell a portion of said real estate: It is therefore ordered that all persons interested in said estate, appear before the Judge of this Court on the 31st day of January A. D. 1861 at 110-clock A. M. at the Court House in Chuska to said County, then and there to show cause of said County, then and there to show cause in any there be) why cause should not be grapted to said executors to sell and real estate according to the prayer of said petition. And it is further ordered that a copy of this order shall be published for four encounty weeks prior to said day of hearing, the last of which publication shall be at least fourteen days to fore said day of hearing in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County and personally sorved on all persons interested in said estate, reciding in said County at least fourteen days being in said County at least fourteen days before said day of hearing.

Dated at Chaska the 7th day of December A. By the Court. J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probate.

THE SARGENT HOUSE.

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Dated Chaska, Oct. 5th 1860. S. W. LUE

Ckaska Halley Herald

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Are Your Closets Ventilated?

There is nothing so handy in a house as an abundance of large, roomy closets: but because they are handy and extreme ly useful they are apt to be abused. There are many things which, as a matter of course, are always put into a closet. of which the articles of outward wearing apparel make a large part. There are always things which ought not to go into the closet, i. e., a closet adjoining or closely connected with a living or sleeping room. Of such are all soiled undergarments, the wash clothes, which should be put into a large bag for the purpose, or a roomy basket, and then placed in the wash-room or some other the family. Having thus excluded one of the fertile sources of bad oders in closets, the next point is to see that the closets are properly ventilated. It matters not how clean the clothing in the closet may be. Any garment after being worn for a while will absorb more or less of the exhalations which arise from the body, and thus contain an amount of foreign-it may be hurtful-matter which free circulation of pure air can soon remove; but if this is excluded, as in many close closets, the effluvia increases, and the clothes closets and adjoining rooms in time possess an odor that any acute sense of smell will readily defect. Every closet in daily use in which the night clothes are hung by day and the day clothing by night, should have an airing as well as the bed. If the closet can be large enough to admit of a window-and it is in some easesan ample provision for sunlight and the circulation of pure air is provided in the window, which should be left open for a short time each day. In the case of small closets a ventilator could be put over the door or even in it. In many cases such precautions for pure clothing are not practicable, and the next-best thing is, to see that the door of the closet is left open for a half hour or so each day at that time when the windows are thrown up and the large room is purified with fresh air from out of doors. In this way, first, by keeping out clothes intended for the wash, and second, daily changing of the air, the closets may be kept comparatively pure.

A Discriminating Pickpocket.

Dickens was the owner of a watch which he prized very highly, it having been a present to him from the Queen. He would not accept an empty title; but he could not refuse to accept a simple token of his sovereign's friendship and esteem. One evening, while at the theater, in Paris, that watch was stolen from him. His guard-chain had been worn very conspicuously, and on his way out through the lobby and crowd, the inestimable souvenir was adroitly taken from his pocket-chain, seal and all.

After leaving the theater, Dickens spent an hour, more or less, with some triends at a cafe, where he told his loss, being free to confess his grief and disgust—grief for the departure of a prized token of friendship, and disgust with himself that he should have allowed a French pickpocket thus to despoil him. If it had been a pupil of Fagin's—an artist from the historic precinct of Tomall-Alone's-he wouldn't have minded it so much. "I wouldn't have believed a Frenchman could do it," he de-

But a surprise was in store for him. On returning to his hotel, Mr. Dickens was met by the concierge, who had a package for him, which a gentleman had left there half an hour before. On taking it to his room, and opening it, he found his watch, with the following note, written in a very fair hand, laid on

SIR: I hope you will excuse me for the lib erty I took. I thought I was relieving Frenchman. I never dreamed that I was dealyour watch told to me my mistake, and that nistake I hasten to repair so far as it lies in my power. I herewith return your property, and with it allow me to tender my sincere respect and regard. Trusting, my honored country-man, that I may have your forgiveness, I am, your humble and obedient servant,

A LONDON PICKPOCKET. Dickens went to bed feeling very thankful that he had his royal souvenir back again; and, moreover, thankful that he had not been toyed with and despoiled by a Frenchman!

Commercial Courtesy.

There are some merchants who regard drummers as a nuisance, and refuse to ties, the Queen ordains him to receive talk to them, or if they say anything at fifteen blows in the presence of the asall, it is only a request to look at a con- sembled multitude, as a warning to fuspicuously posted picture of a man in a coffin, with the legend underneath, "This man was talked to death by a drummer." But old Twopercent, whose place of business is on Galveston avenue. is not that kind of a merchant prince. A New York drummer was passing his place of business, when he called him neross the street and asked to look at his samples. The drummer could hardly believe his senses. He had never been treated that way before in Texas. It was hardly a minute before he had his samples spread out in anticipation of a \$5,000 order. Old Twopercent got the very bottom price of everything in his line, but when the New York drummer asked him if he didn't want to order sovereign to be not only accessible to some of the goods the reply was:

"Not mooch. You do not shuppose dot is vot I called you in for?" "What did you call me in for, then?"

asked the drummer. "I only wanted to see yot your figgers vos, so ash to find out if I vas not sellPATIENT MERCY JONES. BY JAMES T. FIELDS. Let us venerate the bones Of patient Mercy Jones, Who lies underneath these stones.

This is her story, as once told to me
By him who still loved her, as all men might see
Darins, her busband, his age seventy years,
A man of few words, but, for her, many tears.

Darius and Mercy were born in Vermont;
Both children were christened at baptismal font
In the very same place, on the very same day
(Not much acquainted just then, I dare say).
The minister sprinkled the bables, and said,
"Who knows but this couple some time may be wed,
And I be the parson to join them together,
For weal or for woe, through all sorts of weather!"

Well, they were married, and happier folk Never put their heads in the same loving yoke.
They were poor, they worked hard, but nothing of try
The patience of Mercy, or cloud her bright eye.
She was clothed with content as a beautiful robe;
She had griefs—who has not on this changed

But at such times she seemed like a sister of Job. She was patient with dogmas, where light neve dawne,
She was patient with people who trod on her lawns;
She was patient with folks who said blue skies were gray,
And dentists and oven that pulled the wrong way;
She was patient with phrases no husband should utter, She was parient with cream that declined to be but-

She was patient with buyers with nothing to pay, She was patient with talkers with nothing to say; She was patient with millers whose trade was i And grocers who counted out ten to the dozen; She was patient with bunglers and fault-finding And tall, awkward lads who came courting her girls She was patient with crockery no art could mend, And chinneys that smoked every day the wrong

She was patient with reapers who never would sow And long winded callers who never would go; She was patient with relatives when, uninvited, They came; and devoured, then complained they were slighted;
She was patient with crows that got into the corn, And other dark deeds out of wantonness born;
She was patient with lightning that burned up the

hay, She was patient with poultry unwilling to lay; She was patient with rogues that drank clder to strong,
She was patient with seemons that lasted too long;
She was patient with boots that tracked up her clean floors, She was patient with peddlers and other She was patient with children who disobeyed rules

And, to crown all the rest, she was patient with tools The neighboring huabends all envied the lot Of Darine, and wickedly got up a plot
To bring o'er his sunshine an unpleasant spot.
"You think your wife's temper is proof against fate. But er know of something her smiles will abste. When she gets out of wood, and for more is inclin-

Darlus was piqued, and he said, with a cum, "I'll pay for the wood, if you'll send it hum; But depend on it, neighbors, no danger will come." Home came the gnarled roots, and a crookeder load Never entered the gate of a Christian abode. A ram's horn was straighter than any stick in it; It seemed to be wriggling about every minute; It would not stand up, and it would not lie down; It negeted the vision of checkell the learn. To book at such fuel was really a sin,
For the chance was strabismus would surely set in.

Darius said nothing to Mercy about it: Darius said nothing to Mercy about it; if was crooked wood—even she could not doubt it; But never a harsh word escaped the sweet lips, Any more than if the old snags were smooth chips. She bolled with them, baked with them, washed with them through
The long winter months, and none ever knew But the wood was as straight as Mehitable Drew,

Who was straight as a die, or a gun, or an arrow, And who made it her business all male hearts to har When the pile was burned up, and they needed mor wood, Sure, now," nused Darius, "I shall catch it good: spring, And my ears, for the trick, now deserve well to sing

She never did scold me, but now she will pout, And say with such wood she is nearly worn out," Int Mercy, unruffled, was calm, like the stream That reflects back at evening the sun's perfect beam And she looked at Darius, and lovingly smiled, As she made this request with a temper unriled "We are wanting more fuel, I'm sorry to say; I burn a great deal too much every day, And I mean to use less than I have in the past; But get, if you can, dear, a load like the last; I never had wood that I liked half so well— Do see who has nice crooked fuel to sell; There's nothing that's better than wood i

knots,
It fays so complete round the kettles and pots, And washing and cooking are really like play When the sticks nestle close in so charming a way -Harper's Magazine.

THE EXTORTED KISS.

To the north of Europe, at the entrance of the gulf of the Baltic sea, stands a city, resembling in its site "the Oneen of the Adriatic." This second Venice is known by the name of Stockholm, where in former days reigned two of the wisest and best of monarchs. by name, Gustavus the Great. The first, because of his patriotism, skill and genins; had rescued his country from the subjugation of the Dane, and the second. by his indomitable energy and military knowledge, had exalted her to the first rank among the nations of the world. The latter, dying in 1643, the crown devolved upon his daughter, Christine,

then scarcely 15 years of age. It was a morning of July, 1645, in Stockholm. The air resounded with the nerry ringing of bells, the roaring of artillery, and the shouts of the populace; for it was the natal day of the youthful Queen. Nobles, squires and the learned of the land had congregated to pay their homage to their youthful sovereign, and he very peasant from the most distant regions of Sweden had contrived to make is way to Stockholm to gain a glance of the fair creature, whose fame was sounded throughout the world, and whose learning had been extolled by Descartes

and Samaise, The court of the palace was thronged with anxious spectators, and the troops were ranged in due order to greet the appearance of the Queen, when suddenly he windows were thrown open, and the flower of Sweden, ladies, nobles and officers, appeared in the most gorgeous uniforms; all eyes were directed to one point, and a universal cry arose of "She comes!" but Christine was not there. It I departed, first having conducted her point, and a universal cry arose of "She was the young and handsome Count La- to the right path. The next day I and gardie, the favorite of the Queen, who appeared, and, having waited till the enthusiasm of the populace had subsided,

read as follows: "A bold and insolent peasant having dared to insult her Majesty, it is deemed expedient that he should suffer punish-ment; but in consideration of the day, and that no cloud should mar the festivi-

ture offenders." The Chief of Police, with his assist ants, having conducted the prisoner into the center of the court, executed the sentence. The poor fellow, with diffiwith amazement and pity at so sudden and ignominious a principal such ignominious a principal such a princip eulty, refrained from giving vent to his sufferings, and the people looked on with annavenest and role at the people and the pitter of the people of the pitter of the people of the pitter of the pit peared that this man was a poor young miner, who had come from Norberg to Stockholm, to share in the sports and pleasure of the birthday of his Queen. His crime arose from his ignorance of the laws of etiquette. It had been told him in the province of Westmanland that on this day it was the custom of the her court and the nobles of the land, but also to the meanest of her subjects that all had the privilege to approach

and kiss the royal hand. Kiss the hand of a Queen !- the hand of a Christine-she that was the idol of his life-whose portrait was the only or-

hoped to enjoy, and the young miner resolved, at all hazards, all trouble and fatigue, to journey to Stockholm, and share in the royal condescension. From Norberg to Stockholm was a long and fatiguing journey, and his means were not the most ample. But this was noth-ing—the image of Christine was to him as the lode star to the mariner, and he reached Stockholm the evening before

the royal birthday.

Having arrived, he directed his steps to the church of St. Nicholas, to ask of heaven many years of glory and happi ness to the youthful sovereign, and then, with a portion of his little means, pur-chased a smart costume, in which having attired himself, he rambled about the city, feasting his eyes on the many wonders, which for the first time he had beheld, and now to him appeared almost as creations of fairy land or romance.

The morning dawned bright and beautiful, and the forts of Fredericksbnrg and Waxelm announced that Christing had reached her 16th year. Awakened by the roar of artillery, Carl started from the ground, where, like many others, he had passed the night in slumber; and, although yet early, found the streets thronged with thousands of inhabitants, evincing their enthusiasm in every pos sible manner. As the day wore on, Carl mingled with a train who were proceeding to the palace, and, from his smart attire and handsome figure, contrived, although unintentionally, to pass the guard and enter the vestibule. The poor fellow, bewildered and delighted with the magniticence which on every hand surrounded him, kept wandering about, regardless as he was ignorant of all etiquette, jostling and pushing aside nobles, ladies, officers and other functionaries, in short, all who impeded him,

At length, having entered the great gallery, his simple costume attracted he gaze and called up the astonishment of the assembled multitude-murmurs upon murmurs rose all around, but Carl kept advancing-he was ignorant of the storm then gathering, and had pro ceeded as far as the door of the hall of andience, when the officer in waiting lemanded his name and business. He was about to reply, when, catching a glance of Christine, his enthusiasm knew no bounds, and, pushing the officer aside, he rushed into the royal presence, seized the hand which at that moment was extended to the President of the Senate, and pressed it to his lips. At sight of Carl, and his boldness, Christine uttered a scream and withdrew her hand, while a hundred arms were in a moment raised to chastise the peasant slave, who had insulted the officer and aspired to an honor reserved but for the titled and the rich. And such was the crime for which he was thus disgraced,

a crime arising from his ignorance, and which merited not so ignominious a punsliment. When the last blow had fallen, bounded from the hands of the guards, and, casting his eyes toward the palace,

"I swear before God, Christine, that the day will come when I shall kiss thy royal hand!" Then, regarding his punisher with a

look of ferocity, he dashed wildly through the crowd. The next day the miner had quitted Stockholm, but he was never again heard

of at Norberg. Five years after this, two prisoners, the one a young man of some 26 years, accused of robbery, the other, the head of a hang of highwaymen, together confined in a dungeon of the fort of Fredericksburg, were thus conversing:
"Ah," said the young man, "what I regret most is, that I shall never again

behold her that I love." "Child," replied the robber, "in few years thou wilt be liberated; do not despair, for if she thou lovest is really faithful, you may yet be happy. Listen: Our young and beautiful Queen once ordered fifteen blows to be administered to the shoulders of a poor fellow, who, struck with an unconquerable passion for her, dared to respectfully press his coarse lips to her dainty fugers— and for which he was disgraced as if he had committed a crime of the most daring character; but he swore before God that a day would arrive when the hand which had been refused him should be

pressed to his lips, and the mouth which commanded his punishment would sue him for mercy. "That day, so much desired, seemed as if it would never arrive; but it came at last. It was during the chase, when the Queen, in her ardor, became separated from her companions, and she found herself alone in the middle of a deep forest. Suddenly she was sur-rounded by a band of robbers—who seized her courser, ignorant of her qual-

ity. 'Respect me,' she cried, 'I am your Queen!' The words fell like lightning on my heart. The hour of retribution had arrived. 'Look on me,' I said. 'I am Carl, the poor miner, who once presumed to kiss thy pretty hand, and for which you ordered him to be scourged in the face of all Stockholm on thy natal day; but I swore before God that a day would arrive when I should press it to my lips; it has arrived, and my oath will now be accomplished.' I advanced toward her-but my heart failed me, and I wept like a the rising sob in her throat, "will you

"'Prostrate thyself!' cried she, recovering her wonted dignity and courage. 'Those whom I permit to salute my hand must approach on bended knee. "She extended to me her hand, and kneeling I pressed it to my lips, pront my companions were surprised and taken. But, never mind-I still hold it as a truth, for experience has proved it, that in love we should never despair. There is always a favorable moment, and all that is necessary is to be watchful, and when it does arrive, permit it not to escape us. Do not despair; I hope yet to see many happy hours."
The jailer opened the door of the prison, and pronounced the name

"Along my lad!" cried he to the pris-

Carl was about to reply, but was prevented by the keeper continuing:
"Hush! it is useless—the gallows is ready, and the executioner awaits you."

Wolves are threatening large districts within hail of populous towns on the northern shore of the Gulf of Finland. Eleven children have been carried off by those ferocious maranders, stealing down from the neighboring woods to the very thresholds of the peasants' houses. The Finnish authorities have offered a reward for the head of every wolf killed or captured. Two kinds of dogs are indicated as most serviceable in wolf hunting. These are sheep dogs and bulldogs; the former to drive the game and bring it into a circle, and the latter to pull it down.

A BILL introduced in the Vermont ing my own goods too low."-Galveston nament that graced his smoky cabin—it Legislature forbids running railroad was a happiness which he had never trains or locomotives on Sunday.

A WOMAN'S CONCLUSIONS.

BY PHEBE CARY. I said if I might go back again
To the very hour and place of my birth;
Might have my life whatever I chose
And live it in any part of the earth;

Put perfect sunshine into my sky, Banish the shadow of sorrow and doubt, Have all my happiness multiplied, And all my suffering stricken out; If I could have known in the years that are gone, The best that a women comes to know: Could have had whatever will make her blest,

Or whatever she thinks will make her so; Have found the highest and purest bliss. That the bridst wreath and ring inclose, And gained the one out of all the world. That my heart as well as my reason chose;

And if this had been, and I stood to-night By my children lying asleep in their beds, And could count in my prayers for a resarr The shining row of golden heads; Yen, I said, if a miracle such as this Could be wrought for me at my bidding, still I would choose to have my past as it is, And let my future come as it will!

I would not make the path I have trod More pleasant or even; more straight or wide; Nor change my course the breadth of a hair, This way or that, to either side. My past is mine, and I take it all; Its weakness, its folly—if you please; Nay, even my sine, it you come to that, May have been my helps, not hindrances

If I saved my body from the fiames Because that once I had burned my hand, Or kept myself from a greater sin By doing a less—you will understand; It was better I suffered a little pain, letter I sinned for a little time, If the smarting held me back from death, And the sting of sin withheld from crime.

Who knows its strength, by trial, will know What strength must be set against a sin, And how temptation is overcome ite has lesrued who has felt its power within, And who knows how a life at last may show, Why, look at the morn from where we stand Opaque, uneven, you say; vet it shines; A luminous sphere, complete and grand. So let my past stand, just as it stands.

BESIEGING HIS HEART.

And let me now, as I may, grow old; I am what I am, and my life for me Is the best—or it had not been, I hold.

"A clergyman hasn't any business t e a single man," said Mrs. Brushby. "Certainly not," acquiesced Miss

"But I dare say he's engaged," slyl remarked the plump widow, with a sidelong glance of her green e seemed to dilate and contract, like those of a middle-aged eat, with the stealthy intensity of her interest. "No, he's not," said Miss. Foxe. "At least I heard him tell Col. Copley that

he was entirely fancy free."
"Humph!" said Mrs. Brushby. "Then there's no reason why he shouldn't marry and settle here at Exmar."1 "Exmar, indeed!" said Miss Foxe, who had accepted her own old maidenhood as a foregone conclusion. "There's no body here for him to marry--only factory girls and Col. Copley's six daughters, the youngest of whom is three-

and-twenty, to select from,' The green eyes scintillated sharply. "Why shouldn't he marry either you or me, Felicia Foxe?" asked Mrs. Brushby.

"Why, he ain't thirty," said she. "Neither am I," said Mrs. Brushby.
"Now, Cornelia Brushby, there ain't no sort of use coming that game over me," said Miss Foxe, fairly aroused at last into antagonism. "You were eight-and twenty when you married Brushby, and he's been dead and buried these ten good years,"

Mrs. Brushby laughed.
"Felicia," said she, "you're worse
than an old family record. Don't you see there's people older than their years, and people younger? I am one of the latter; and I don't see why I can't marry Mr. Selwyn if I once make up my mind to do so.'

So Mrs. Brushby took up the three pounds of brown yarn that she had been buying at Felicia Foxe's thread and needle store, and went home. Her niece, a tall, pale girl, with yellow hair, like braids of dead gold, a transparently-pale skin, and sad hazel

eyes was setting the table. "How slow you are, Ciara," said Mrs Brushby, snappishly. "I supposed, of course, tea would be all ready by the time I came back." "I'm sorry for the delay, aunt," sai

Clara, timidly, "but I was detained the factory. There was extra work, "There, that'll do," interrupted Mrs.

Brushby. "I don't see why you need be flinging the factory in my face all the time. Oh, it's had enough to have a niece obliged to drudge for her living without hearing of it forty times a day. The deep scarlet glow mounted into Clara Cone's transparent cheeks. "I could not pay my board, aunt," said she, "if I did not earn the money

within the four walls of the factory. But if the subject is disagreeable to you I just about that time, and Mrs. Brushby will endeavor to avoid it as much as pos- transferred her attentions to the newsible for the future," It was now six months since Clara Cone had arrived, a homeless orphan,

with all her worldly belongings packed in a shabby little leather traveling bag, at Mrs. Brushby's door when the evening stage rolled up the street. "Aunt," she said, trying to repress

give me a home? I am your sister's orphan daughter.' Mrs. Brushby had received her as cordially as a fish might have done.

Mrs. Brushby, surlily. "But I didn't my sister to take care of. Oh, yes, you eagle? No, the bird is too small. It is great girl like you for nothing."
Upon which Clara bestirred herself ac-

tively and had been heartily thankful to obtain a place in the pin factory, in the glen below the village, where half a hundred other pale-faced operatives worked for a scanty livelihood, and Mrs. Brushby charged her a high price for board, and got a servant maid's work out of her before and after hours into the

bargain, "I should like to go to church, aunt, Clara had ventured to say one Sunday morning when the maples in the glen were all blazing in the autumn colors, and the crisp autumn sunshine turned the village spires to gold.
"That's just like your selfishness,

Clara Cone !" said Mrs. Brushby, acidly. "And let me stay at home; for, of course, one of us must remain at home, to see that we are not robbed by tramps, and to cook the dinner." "But couldn't I go in the evening,

"Certainly not!" said Mrs. Brushby with emphasis. "I belong to the 'Rebecca Band,' which always meet in the chapel on Sunday evenings, and Deacon Halstead calls for me in his box wagon. It on feel so piously inclined," with a covert sneer, "you can read your prayer-book at home."

And so Clara found herself gradually degenerating into the merest household dyndge under her aunt's iron rule. She went nowhere and saw nobody,

"Pretty!" Mrs. Brushby would scornfully remark, when a neighbor chanced to hazard an opinion concerning her niece. "Nonsense! Just exactly like a colorless celery sprout that has grown in the cellar, and never a word to say for

herself!" And if by chance Clara was invited to join in any of the neighborhood festivities, Mrs. Brushby made haste to decline for her. "Clara never goes out," she said

The pale factory girl had just taken the teapot off the stove, upon this espe-

"Whisk the things into the closet quick, Clara," said she. "Put the bread behind the family Bible. Don't leave that bottle of pickleson the mantel. Mr. Selwyn is coming.' A minute and a half later Mrs

"My visit is intended to your niece Miss Cone, as well as to yourself," said Mr. Selwyn, after the topic of the weather had been duly discussed and exhausted.

pering-"Clara wishes to be excused Clara sees no company. I really regret the dear girl's eccentricity, but--And she rolled her green eyes heaven ward, with a deprecating motion of the

"O. Clara," said Mrs. Brushby, sin

Mr. Selwyn, gravely. "Ah-h-h-h!" groaned Mrs. Brushby soon rid a house, it is said, of mice and her heart is like the nether millstone rats, which have a natural dread of them. If you knew, dear Mr. Selwyn, how and have been known to desert premises have striven with her !" that they occupy. They are a terrible

to young people this next Sunday evening. Pray use your utmost endeavors to induce this young girl to at-

"You must," said Mrs. Brushby. "Please, please, aunt, don't ask me!

"What a goose you are!" said Mrs. Brushby, "As if it made any earthly difference ! And I must have the dress to wear to church to-morrow evening. Mr. Selwyn is to preach the first of a series of sermons to young people, and I'm specially interested in 'em. "But I never sewed on Sunday in my

may not pierce the large blood-vessels. "The dress-maker has disappointed The canines enter the spinal cord beme, and I must have the dress, A few tween the skull and the first vertebra of seams and flounces more or less-what do they matter? I'll risk your soul! matadore destroys the bull. They And nobody need ever know. And only pierce the medulla oblongata, the very

slie spoke: "I will leave this house," she said. "And I fully indorse and approve of vour decision," said Mr. Selwyn's voice, as he stepped in from the open-doored portico, where his knock had been drowned by the high accents of Mrs. Brushby's vituperation. "Leave the house, Miss Cone, and I will see that a

of Miss Foxe." Mrs. Brushby stood startled and disthe room and the house.

Clara Cone took refuge with her. "Well," she declared, "I always knew that Cornelia Brushby was a regular grinder, but I did suppose she had some Christian decency about her. Yes, child, you are welcome to my spare room, and I shan't charge you any board. I dare say you will lend a hand now and then, when I'm busy; and your company will be a deal of comfort to me.'

of "unmarried clergymen." Mrs. Brushby's tender aspirations were blighted in the bud; but a baldheaded old bachelor bought the factory comer-and, with many nods and winks. she gives the public to understand that Mr. Selwyn is her rejected lover.

her green eyes of confiding artlessness uplifted, 'I never could reconcile myself to the trials of a minister's wife.

point in heaven. Happy and serene refloats a little bird with enormous wings. reached the culminating point of the series, commenced by the wingless bird. Here we have a bird which is virtually nothing more than wings; scarcely any body-barely as large as the domestic cock-while his prodigious pinions are fifteen feet in span. The great problem of flight is solved and overpassed, for the power of flight seems useless. Such a bird, naturally sustained by such sup-port, need not allow himself to be borne along. The storm bursts; he mounts to lofty heights, where he finds tran-

Senegal; he dines in America." Nasal Paralysis.

exaggeration when applied to him; liter-

ally, he sleeps upon the storm. When he chooses to soar his way seriously, all

distance vanishes; he breakfasts at the

could not have much feeling in it.'

rapidly

Yorkers know min have grown to ... sance there, notably in olu are fairly overrun. They mi. year, appearing in numbers

"She has no taste for such things, poor rious problem with householders, who Until people began actually to believ that Clara Cone was either a recluse or an idiot.

cial evening, when Mrs. Brushby uttered an exclamation of surprise,

Brushby, in her best black silk apron, greeted the clergyman with her sweetest

gate the annoyance. They are often in the same city, in the spring of 1832, employed in Europe to destroy such vertile Democrats held their first National min, and were so employed by the old Convention, and nominated Jackson and Romans. If kept from the cold they Van Buren. From that campaign dates are readily taken care of, and, al. the National Political Conventions in "She never comes to church," said

Mr. Selwyn looked concerned. and unrelenting foe. They are noe-"I am beginning a series of sermons turnal, sleeping nearly all day, and very

watchful at night, when the household pests commit most of their depredations. Their smallness and slenderness enable them frequently to follow rats into holes and kill them in a trice. The general And Mrs. Brushby promised that sh

belief that they destroy life by sucking would, and the young clergyman took blood is erroneous, notwithstanding the his leave. statements of naturalists, from Butlon

said Clara, with tears in the dark limps blood of their victims, but they kill too quickly for so slow a process. It has been shown, by repeated experiments, that they often inflict but a single wound, which proves almost instantaneously fatal. They then, as a rule, quit their victim at once and kill another in the same way. The simple wound is

under or behind the ear, and may or

the neck, destroying the victim as the

center of life, and immediately extin-

guish motion, consciousness and sensa-

tion. This is one of the many instances

ticipated the tardy deductions of sci-

ence. The ferret is so masterly a rat-

son for introducing him into our domestic

economy, as he will accomplish what

trap, poison, cat and dog have not and

Stockings.

Few of the ancients had any clothing

for the lower part of the body, and must

have had extreme difficulty in sheltering

themselves from the severity of the sea-

sons. The northern nations first had

hose or trousers, their stockings were

We cannot say with certainty in what

from Spain, the land where they were

one of the first pairs made in Spain,

thought he could not do better than pre-

sent the novelties to his Queen, and to

who astonished that innocent-meaning

and bidding him remember that " the

Previous to the year 1816 the custom

was to hold a Congressional cancus, can-

liscover in May, 1812, when the "Cou-

gressional cancus" was called, that the

members again assembled "ir their in-

dividual character," which clearly indi-cates the drift of the opinion of the day.

It is true that Madison was unanimous-

ly nominated, but the "cancus" went

think, Clara Cone, what I have done for

"Oh, aunt, I can't!" cried Clara, in a choked voice. "It wouldn't be right," in which the instinct of animals has an-"And who sat you up as a judge of right and wrong, I'd like to know?" almost screamed Mrs. Brushby. "Now take your choice; either finish up this cashmere dress for me by Sunday noon or eave this house." Clara was silent for a moment, then

made of pieces of cloth sewed together. refuge is provided for you at the home country the art of knitting originated. France, England, Spain, and Scotland respectively claim this useful discovery. mayed. Clara Cone, pale and silent, laid her hand on the minister's arm, and left Some believe it originated in Scotland

in the sixteenth century, because when Honest Miss Foxe was amazed when the French Stocking-Maker's Guild made choice of a patron saint they selected St. Fiacre, a native of Scotland. On the other hand the invention is attributed to a Spaniard, on the strength of Mazerai, who asserts that silk stockings were riage of his sister in 1559; but before Thomas Gresham, who imported them

But Miss Foxe didn't have that "comfort" long. Mr. Selwyn had become deeply interested in the pale, clear-eyed factory girl, and, before the wild roses blossomed along the verge of the woods, the parsonage had a mistress, and Mr. Selwyn no longer came under the head

the first Minister of the crown, greatly to the discomposure of that modest man, the bed and the lower the door the "You see," says Mrs. Brushby, with

The Frigate Bird. "I see," says Michelet, "a small, blue with Sir Walter Raleigh. Origin of National Nominating Convass the subject, and name the candidates; then the several State Legislatures selected the electors, who voted for whomsoever they pleased for the Presidency and Vice Presidency. We quillity. The poetic metaphor, untrue when applied to any other bird, is no

A candidate asked a man, who was working against him, if there was not

something the matter with his nose. "Not that I knows of," was the reply. "Isn't your nose paralyzed?" "Why, no; what makes you think so?" responded the other, feeling his nasal organ.

"Nothing, except that my opponent

short time ago they were hardly se. How to get rid of mice and rats is a seare often forced to move on their acwas nominated in the count. Even an entirely-new house is apt to be invaded after a few months, cancus, and backed by the ventions, but John C. Calhoun. and to be seriously hurt as a place of Jackson, Henry Clay and John Qu residence by the ravages of the nox-Adams also had home support, and enious animals. Traps, however ingentered the field, leaving Crawford away ions of contrivance, do little or no out of sight in the race. In 1828 local good after a brief while, as the cuming conventions multiplied, and the spirit of creatures detect their purpose, and the movement manifested itself when either avoid them or secure the buit (Sept. 16, 1831) the United States Antiwithout danger of captivity. Cuts get Masonic Convention met at Baltimore lazy. A good mouser will in a and nominated William Wirt for the months become indifferent to what has Presidency. That was the time of the been its favorite pursuit. And any ordinary cat is afraid of rats, as well it excitement in relation to the abduction may be, and will seldom venture to at- of William Morgan, and the Anti-Matack them. They are generally too wary for a terrier, which, with all his vigilance and ferocity, is deceived by them. It is thought that the introduction of whitch all his vigilance and ferocity, is deceived by them. It is thought that the introduction of whitch all his sons made the first great move. Then the National-Republican (Adams and Chay's) party met as such for the first and last time, at Baltimore, Dec. 12, tion of ferrets into houses would miti- 1831, and Henry Clay was nominated.

though no decile or affectionate, they are ranked comments and dependent ou man, both tere and in Europe, as without his aid they would perish. They will the National Position Conventions in the United States, which have become such an important factor in our politics.

Esquimaux Carpentry.

The builder selects snow of the proper consistency by sounding a drift with a cane made for the purpose, of reindeerhorn, straightened by steaming, and worked down to about half an inch in diameter, with a fernle of walrus tusk or the looth of a bear on the bottom, By thrusting this into the snow he can tell whether the layers deposited by successive winds are separated by bands of soft snow, which would cause the blocks to break. When the snow is selected be digs a pit to the depth of eighteen inches or two feet, or about the length of the After death they, like other members of the weasel tribe, doubtless suck the blood of their victims. Let 41 snow block. He then steps into the pit ting a little channel about an inch or two deep, making the thickness of the pro-

Now comes the part that requires practice to accomplish successfully. The expert will, with a few thrusts of his knife in just the right places, split off the snow-block and lift it carefully out to await removal to its position on the wall. The tyro will almost inevitably break the block into two or three pieces utterly unfit for the use of the builder. When two men are building an igloo, one cuts the blocks and the other crects the wall. When sufficient blocks have been ent out to commence work with, the builder marks with his eye or perhaps draws a line with his knife describing the circumference of the building. usually a circle about ten or twelve feet in diameter. The first row of blocks is slaver that there seems to be every rea- then arranged, the blocks placed so as to incline inward and resting against each other at the ends, thus affording mutual support. When this row is completed, the builder cuts away the first and second blocks, slanting in front the ground upward, so that the second tier, resting upon the first row, can be continued on and around spirally, and by gradually increasing the inward shut a perfect dome is constructed of such strength that the builder can lie flat mon the outside while chinking the interstices between the blocks. The chinking is, however, usually done by women and children as the building progresses, and additional protection secured from the winds in very cold weather by banking up, with a large woodensnow-shovel, the snow at the base often being piled to the depth of three or four feet. This makes the igloo perfeetly impervious to the wind in the most tempestnous weather. When the house is completed the builders are walled in. Then a small hole about two worn by Henry II, of France at the mar- feet square is cut in the wall on the side away from where the entrance is to that Edward VI, had graciously accepted be located and is used to pass in the lamps and bedding. It is then walled a pair from the merchant prince, Sir up and the regular door cut about two feet high and niched at the top. It would bring bad luck to carry the bedfirst manufactured. The story goes that ding into the igloo by the same door it a loyal grandee, the happy pessessor of would be taken out. Before the door is opened the bed is constructed of snowblocks, and made from one to three or four feet high, and occupies threethat end placed them in the hands of fourths of the cutire space. The higher

Arctic Explorer's Reminiscences. noble by returning him his stockings. A Thought for the Middle-Aged. Queen of Spain had no legs." Queen Elizabeth of England, not ashamed to It is the solemn thought connected own that she had legs, received a simiwith middle life that life's last business lar gift in a very different manner. In has begun in earnest; and it is then, the third year of her reign (1561) her midway between the cradle and the silk woman, Miss Montague, tendered grave, that a man begins to marvel that her as a New Year's gift a pair of black he let the day of youth go by so halfsilk stockings, the first of the kind made enjoyed. It is the pensive autumn feelin England. Elizabeth lost no time in ing; it is the sensation of half sadness putting the gift on her "limbs," and that we experience when the longest day was so pleased with the result that she of the year is past, and every day that sent for Miss Montague and inquired follows is shorter, and the light fainter, where she procured such comfortable and the feeble shadows tell that nature the hurricane! In that blue point, and foot-gear, and if she could get any more is hastening with gigantic footsteps to of them. "I made them very carefully her winter grave. So does man look of purpose only for your Majesty," re-back upon his youth. When the first die and leave a swarm of orphans for my sister to take care of. Oh, yes, you floats a fittle bird with enormous wings.

A gull? No, its wings are black. An plied the silk woman; "and seeing gray hairs become visible, when the unthese please you so well I will presently welcome truth fastens itself upon the ean stay, and perhaps I can find you a situation as dress-maker's apprentice or sliop girl, somewhere! Because, of conrse, one cannot expect me to keep a great girl like you for nothing."

eagle? No, the bird is too small. It is these please you so well I will presently the set more in the lank." "Do so," said the ocean eagle, first and chief of the winged race, and daring navigator who never furls his sails, the lord of the tempest, the scorner of all peril—the great girl like you for nothing."

The probability of the side of the set more in the lank." "Do so," said that a man is no longer going up the Queen; "for, indeed, I like silk steeped and the constant of the Queen; "for, indeed, I like silk steeped and the constant of the Queen; "for, indeed, I like silk steeped and the constant of the Queen; "for, indeed, I like silk steeped and the queen; "for, in stockings." It is not improbable that before us manhood, with its enmest she displayed her silk-stockinged feet to work, and then old age, and then the the best advantage during her flirtations grave, then home. There is a second youth for man, better und holier than the first, if he will look on and not look

warmer the igloo will be .- From an

back. -F. W. Robertson.

A Boy's Definition. "What is hell?" asked a Lutheran Sunday-school teacher of a boy in class, last Sabbath. "A shirt with a button off, ma'am," replied the boy. "Explain yourself; what do you mean, sir?" demanded the meek-spirited, but surprised teacher. "Well, I heard my pa say to my ma, the other morning, when he put on a shirt with the back button off, 'Well, this is hell,' That's all I

know about it." The duty of being cheerful, says a contemporary, is one which is at all further, and appointed "a committee on times binding upon us. We have no correspondence and arrangements of one right to be morose or suller, or accusfrom each State, to see that the nomina- tom ourselves to look on the dark side tions were duly respected." In the of things. No sense of the solemnity Congressional caucus of 1816, Mr. Tay- and importance of life can excuse us for lor, of New York, offered a resolution to giving way to a sour and unhappy tem-

the effect that "Congressional caucus nominations for the Presidency were inexpedient and ought to be discontin-The aim of education should be to This was another move, and, al- teach us how to think, rather than what has been leading you about by the nose | though the motion did not prevail, yet | to think; rather to improve our minds, for the last four or five years, and you the subject once started in that manner so as to enable us to think for ourselves, don't seem to know it, so I thought you in the cancus itself was not to be talked than to load the memory with thoughts down. Up to 1824 the electors were of other men.

I will walk as I must have a or baby, and it is

manger lay. surging stree's of Rome, ough all the Empire of the West, or sign nor sound the hour made known In which all nations should be blest: That night Imperial Casar slept Ou regal c meh his cares away, And dreamed not that the King of Kings At Bethlehem in a manger lay.

Only where simple shepherds witched in fields which Ruth of old did glean, Was the wrapt song of angels heard, The sudden, mystic glory seen; And when the heavenly light had ceased, The heavenly light had passed away The shepherds entered Bethlehem. And found the place where Jesus lay.

No marvel that they spread abroad The saying that to them was told-"Lo, He has come!"-the Christ of God, The Savlor, promised them of old; No marvel that, with prayer and praise, Bick to their flocks they took their way; The shepherd of their souls had come-At Bethlehem in a manger lay!

A HOLIDAY LESSON.

It was late of a chilly December aftereach gust, as it swept through the streets off for her; but it can't be helpof busy L—, had the breath of the ed, f suppose."

testimony in favor of a treatment, that, under and have tried numerous remedies with only case of bronchitis and chronic catarrh years. rapidly toward home.

was the quick reply.
"Let me see," said her mother, "did

outdo her for once."

"O yes; I gave her that beautiful scene | Witness. of Lake Como.

"And Mabel Joyce, what did you give ner-something, I believe?" "Yes, that inkstand modeled after a group from the antique; and I paid nine on board of a ship at sea?" said a World Aunt Kate, and that was broken before

icollars for that Etruscan vase I gave leporter to an old salt, yesterday.

Aunt Kate, and that was broken before New Year's. What a waste?''

"And were the others more necessary?'' asked Mrs. Canfield.

"No; I heard Lucy said that only made the twenty. first and second vases that she is the mornin' we just lays off and does the twenty. First and second vases that she is left twenty. First and second vases that she is left twenty. First and second vases that she is left twenty. First and second vases that she is left twenty. First and second vases that she is left twenty. First and second vases that she is left twenty. First and second vases that she is left twenty. First and second vases that she is left twenty. First and second vases that she is left to an old salt, yesterday.

"What do we do?" said the mariner; whit we subticular, are well worth considering. We submit them to a discriminating public to draw their own conclusions. The true test of medical theories and medical practice is the success which attends them.

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smile breaking through the clouds.

gantly," argued Lois."

asked the girl.

ping a kiss softly ou her mother's

you give cousin Agnes any presents last wins.'

"Nonsense, you need shoes more; you'll soon be on the ground. The way they do walk out of their shoes is dreadful to contemplate."

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From the Chicago Daily Tribune of July

well worth investigating. A Tribune reporter was commessioned to examine the proofs. His "Will it trouble you too much, Lois, investigation resulted as follows: to just call at my washwoman's, and tell In the first place, he was permitted to ex

children will be at home, and with their help I must do it myself. It's just up Western and Southern States. Lois agreed, and walked on. At the success which had attended the treatment, by number she inquired for Mrs. Tarish, and inhalation. Many of the letters referred to was directed to a rear basement. There the successful treatment of three or four dif-

her she need not come next week. The amine the correspondence of patients, repre-

week," said Lois, after speaking to all for cases successfully treated in Chicago, and around.

promptly found a place.

quickly. herself,' said Lois.

she ventured to ask. "I had kind of set it by," said the noon. The leaden clouds hung low with woman, to get my baby a few bits of of the Board of Grain and Provision Brokers. their promise of a speedy snowstorm. clothes. All she has in the world is This gentleman, surprised by the reporter in Even now an occasional frozen drop struck against the window-pane, and none cept some old rags of mine; I tore the world is the very midst of his duties as presiding of ficer, expressed great willingness to add his truck against the window-pane, and the best off for here but it was to be better the best off for here.

storm in it, and drove all pleasure-seekers "Perl it will be; take heart, Mrs. ago. He had never had any scrious trouble trouble toward home. Tarish; I'll certainly remember baby a

with a frown as lowering as any stormcloud.

"It's of no use talking, mother," she was saying to a quiet pleasant-looking how many more bundles five dollars was saying to a quiet pleasant-looking blow many more bundles five dollars to the lower many more bundles five dollars to the l

"What is there to look forward to?
Last year I made more than a hundred dollars' worth of presents, and now I've dollars and seventy-five cents. Eneugh, though, I suppose, as long as we're only boarding-house keepers."

And then on Christmas day, what a succession of pleasures, from the thanks of Cousin Agues for her pretty fur trimmed street gloves, and of Mrs. Tarish for the plain, warm clothes for baby, to those of her own paps for an outside door-mat, "O, I'm not complaining as long as it helps papa, but I'm not any more thankful to Lucy Waters for saving it."

Would purchase when it was invested in calicoes and flannels and ten-cent toys, then fourth patient visited was a prominent newspaper man. He confessed that he suffered so terribly from catarrh that for two passes he could only breathe through one nostril. Since his trouble was freated by institute after appling his wonderful soothing mediation his health has been conspletely restricted. Since his trouble was freated by institute and the suffered so terribly from catarrh that for two passes he could only breathe through one nostril. Since his trouble was freated by institution in the soll-late was a prominent newspaper man. He confessed that he suffered so terribly from catarrh that for two observed by Williams Indian Cluckers of 25 and 30 yearwast dug. No one need saft r two mostril. Since his trouble was treated by institution of the sollenge of 25 and 30 yearwast dug. No one need saft r two mostril. Since his trouble was treated by institution of the sollenge of 25 and 30 yearwast dug. No one need saft r two mostril. Since his trouble was treated by institution in the suffered so terribly from catarrh that for two whethen she went, as a year be could only breathe through one nostril. Since his trouble was treated by institution in the suffered so terribly from catarrh that for two whethen she went, as a year left was a prominent. A single of 25 and 30 yearwast dug. No one terribly from catarrh that for two many server as he could only breathe thro

"It has really been the happiest day of

er and give satisfaction. Any way, I am "You gave Jennie something, too, so satisfied that every year I live I'll try time in seeking relief where he has always for doing something at once.

A Sailor's Christmas-Dinner.

"What do you do on Christmas-Day

the twenty-first and second vases that she owned; and I overheard Jennie say her nothin, 'cept make and take in sail. room was so full of pictures already she Then we has plum-duff for dinner, and did not know what to do unless she put if the old man is all right we gits our some in the attic. It was scant thanks I grog on Christmas night, -- that's about gained in any case, and Lois looked up all. I mind one Christmas, though, from the stool she had taken into her when I got a feed that I'll never forgit mother's face, with the glimmer of a if I live a thousand years. The way of it were: I was comin' home in the ship Mrs. Canfield smiled also. Well, now, dear, as you have tried your plan of given and we'd got about to the latitude of in the gardens of the United States. dear, as you have tried your plan of giving expensive luxuries and found no great satisfaction in it, suppose you try a new one, and use your small store this time in giving only useful things to those needing them, and see which gives the greater satisfaction."

and we digot about to the latitude of forty degrees, or thereabouts, when one night we hauled the jib down, and some of the hands wont out for to stow it. It's a mighty nasty sail to stow in a breeze of wind, unless you keep her off, which they never would do in that ship, greater satisfaction."

In the gardens of the United States.

[Detroit Free Press.]

Mrs. C. Whipple, 371 Crogman street, presents these facts: For six years I had suffered beyond all expression with science of the charge by some means lost. "Lut mamma, it always seems as though at Christmas time one was a lit- his hold and went overboard. The helm At last I saw in the Free Press an adverthe justified in spending money extrava. was put down at once, and when her head tiscment of the St. Jacobs Oil, tried it "And uselessly?" queried Mrs. Can- and me and three other chaps got into ing and sleep free from any pain. her and pulled off, lookin' for our ship-"But are pretty things useless, then?" mate. We didn't find him, and that mate. We didn't find him, and that wern't all,—we lost the ship; and arter is Lady Caroline Lennox, daughter of the Duke of Richmond, who is a wonder-"By no means, dear, though it is a pullin' about for an hour or two we give the Duke of Riehmond, who is a wonderquestion whether one element of true beauty must not also be utility: but one will not stop to go into metaphysics to mught for after all every covered and the stop to go into metaphysics to in the middle of the ocean, and not a sail in sight anywhere. It is a stop to go into metaphysics to in the middle of the ocean, and not a sail in sight anywhere. night, for, after all, every question in life in sight anywhere. It aint no use tryin' centers in one point: What is my duty in this matter? Perhaps God saw we next week, cause I can't do it. One of had been severely effected with Rhenwere not faithful stewards, and so took us died on the sixth day, and on the matism. Seeing an advertisement of St were not faithful stewards, and so took away our abundance. We know now what it is to be really in need of things. I believe I heard some complaints from you about cold feet before Aunt Maggie's ten-dollar gift enabled you to purchase new shoes, did not I?"

did die of the sixth day, and of the sixth day and sixth day and of the sixth day and of the sixth day and of the s

"I am atraid you did," answered Lois, slowly. Then she sat in quiet thought until the closing of the outer door told her that supper preparations must be hastened, when she sprang up, and,drophastened, when she sprang up, and,drophastened, when she sprang up, and,drophastened its waves a hulf-dozen miles or more before they are spent.

Stop That Congn.

If you are suffering with a Cough, Cold, and he were the same of me, and we each took a end of the boot, and kep' our loss of voice, tickling in the throat or any afteriors of the Throat or Lungs use Dr. King's knives in our hand.

"I creeped for ard as well as I could, "No, mother. I am ashamed to say I didn't; but I knew you and papa did."
"Yes," said Mrs. Canfield, with a lit"Yes," said Mrs. Canfield, with a lit-

Thinking Aloud.

were not at least below six.

"Drismas comes next week, tuzen," shouted little Max, catching hold of her dress.

"I guess it won't matter much to them, poor things," said his mamma, in an aside, "every cent does count so this year. An orange apiece will have to content them."

"I guess it won't matter much to them, wrong to steal" and "Drismas aloud, and particularly manifested this singularity during the performance of divine service. In the preliminary phrase from the pulpit, "Let us pray," he would add mutteringly and unconsciously "by all means," "very proper." He would respon to the commandment, "Thou shalt not steal," "certainly not—very wrong to steal" and "Drismas and Spanish languages. Refer to a copy of it for valuable and interesting reading concerning health, and numerous testimonials as to the efficacy of Hostetter's Bitters, amuse ment, varied Information, astronomical calmont. The Almanac for 1881 can be obtained free of cost, from druggists and general dealers in all parts of the country.

Malarial form. side, "every cent does count so this year. An orange apiece will have to content them."

"I want a hobby-horse," said the youngster.

"Nonsense, you need shoes more; you'll soon be on the ground. The you'll soon be on the ground. The ware about to be offered up, he was they do well out of their show in the you'll soon be on the ground. The ware they do well out of their show is a side, "certainly not—very what is recommended, also other miasmatic diseases, by occasionally using Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator, the oldest general Family Medicine, which is recommended as a cure for all diseases caused by a disordered liver. Eighty-page book sent free. Address on one occasion, when "prayers for rain" were about to be offered up, he was they do well out of their show in the wind's they are the wind's they are the wind's liver to worthings of all the axis grease used in the country.

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The readers of the Tribune have long been familiar with the writings of Dr. Hunter, of this city. His theories in regard to the property and pair, "I am; but my are my light ones of last summer, been widely discussed. He has devoted his curred. The doctor now gives this recipe free, lite to the devidence and property and permanently been widely discussed. He has devoted his curred. The doctor now gives this recipe free, lite to the devidence and property and permanently curred. The doctor now gives this recipe free, lite to the devidence and property and permanently curred. The doctor now gives this recipe free, lite to the devidence and property and permanently curred. and these are al! my second best. I will lite to the development and perfection of the direct application of remedies to the air passible necessity, dear, for a teacher."

Lois listened and on her mental live with the lite to the development and perfection of the direct application of remedies to the air passages and lungs by inhalation.

In view of the claims put forth in favor of the listened and on her mental line with the literature of this treatment and the great prevalence of Craddock & Co., 1002 Race street, Philadelphia tablets two items of shoes and gloves these diseases in our climate, the matter was maining this paper.

The letters agreed in the one main point, the she found a poorly-turnished room, two or three small children, and a discouraged-looking woman dressing one still gratitude expressed for lives sayed. Some ounger
"Mrs. White will not need you next had consulted the Doctor in cases they considered the side of the letters were from medical men who had consulted the Doctor in cases they considered the side of the letters were from medical men who had consulted the Doctor in cases they considered the side of the letters were from medical men who had consulted the Doctor in cases they considered the side of the letters were from medical men who had consulted the Doctor in cases they considered the side of the letters were from medical men who had consulted the Doctor in cases they considered the side of the letters were from medical men who had consulted the Doctor in cases they considered the side of the letters were from medical men who had consulted the Doctor in cases they considered the side of the letters were from medical men who had consulted the Doctor in cases they considered the side of the letters were from medical men who had consulted the side of the letters were from medical men who had consulted the side of the letters were from medical men who had consulted the side of the letters were from medical men who had consulted the side of the letters were from medical men who had consulted the side of the letters were from medical men who had consulted the side of the letters were from medical men who had consulted the side of the letters were from medical men who had consulted the side of the letters were from medical men who had consulted the side of the letters were from medical men who had consulted the side of the letters were from medical men who had consulted the side of the letters were from medical men who had consulted the side of the letters were from medical men who had consulted the side of the letters were from medical men who had consulted the side of the letters were from medical men who had consulted the side of the letters were from medical men who had consulted the side of the letters were from medical men who had consulted the side of the letters were from the letters were from the letter

was furnished a list, from which he selected "Won't! why not?" asked the woman, the following, vis.ting them in person:
nickly. The first one visited was the keeper of one "She thinks she must get along by the city. The proprietor himself was enterself," said Lois.

of the oldest and best known results was enterself, and Lois.

gaged. His son, however, said that his father than the son bleeding of the "The woman was silent, but Lois was sure there were tears under the downcast lids. "Did you need it very much?" scarcely breathe. Treatment by inhalation she ventured to ask

was being rapidly restored. The second person visited was the President

It even seemed to penetrate into the houses, for Lois Cambeld was busy putting the finishing touches to the supper that line of wardrobe.

The third patient visited was a prominent merchant. He told the reporter that his sister-in-law was rapidly sinking from the formation of tubercles in the longs. Inhalation had arrested and dried up these tubercles.

Those were busy days that fol-The third patient visited was a prominent and they became perfectly hard. She had

thankful to Lucy Waters for saying it," cics, for her's being quite too far gone seven years ago he was retained in a law case that caused some sensation at the time. The windows in the old Court House admitted a draught that brought on an attack not you give Lucy one of your presents last year?"

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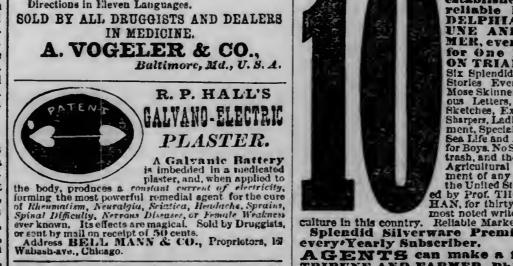
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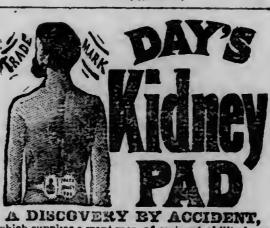
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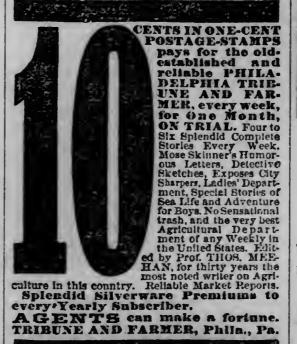
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and rendered the little ones happy. We acknowledge a "Christmas Present" from friend Livermann. It was an eighth of his best lager. The boys of the office pronounce it excellent. But they never drink beer! Or hardly ever.

Ferdinand Heid, of Laketown, rejoices over the advent of a daughter in his fam-She made her appearance last Fri-

Some three inches of snow fell last Fri-Tinware! day night, and we are now enjoying good sleighing. We hope it will last all winter.

Remember the New Year Ball, at Concordin Hall next Friday evening. It will be a grand nffair. Mr. Iltis, has secured brick yard in Ohio. to FURNITURE of every deboth brass and string music, and has completed all arrangements for a good time. Go and dance the old "year out and the

kept on han l. Give me a call

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For Sale at JOS. FRANKEN'S Drug John Buhler, also recently sold 29 acres of land adjoining the town site of Helvetia, to Reinhold Zeglin for \$550, the land is unimproved. It is said that Reinhold will soon turn "granger."

At St. Paul, Friday morning, December 17th 18%, Barbara Schnidt, aged 73 years, after an ilness of only two days.

Mrs. Schmidt, settled in Laketown, with her husband, George Schmidt, in the year 1854, and lived on the farm with her son Christian Schmidt, until after the close of the war, when she and her husband moved to St. Paul, making her home with one of her married daughters.

According to request her remains, were brought up from St. Paul, by her son Christian, and were buried from the Morbe "Merchants" is now prepared for avian Church, at Holtmeier's last Monday, If vod want asquare meal, and ed stop with me, second door East the funeral being largely attended.

Mrs. Schmidt was very highly esteemed by her neighbors and her death will cause them much sorrow.

Merry Christmas.

Christmas was duly observed in Chaska. Religious services were held in all the churches and were very largely attended. All places of business, were also closed du-A Rye Whis ring the entire day.

Read notice of trustees of school Seedles of all kinds at . Altrict Am. 19, Laketon, n. inviting bids I for the burning of a new school house. 1:3 99 civil Hore.

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Mr. Leppel is a brother-in-law of Mr. Chaska.

An income mortgage, given by the Minneapolis and St. Louis Railway Company, the society will celebrate their 25th anni- Chaska Court House Bonds to the Central Trust Company, of New versary on the first Sunday in March. Chanbassen Town Tax Road and Bridge, York, for a Half Million Dollars, was What! the 25th and in Carver County! or trust deeds. This mortgage was given of the 19th inst. Pun and frolic were the Council Bluff, Iowa, and to Kansas City, twal." Missouri. A'so for the building of spur tracks to various coal mines near said rail-

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County Board meets Tuesday, January 4th 1881. Annual session.

Cemetery Case Settled

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Laketown Snowflakes.

Mr. Christian Wagler, resident in O., not a long time ago, visited this section, taking up his quarters at Mr. Paulus Bier line's, his bro-in-law. Mr. W. had not seen his sister for 16 years, and he is now in his 43rd year. Staid about four weeks, and left again for Ohio latter part of last Nov. He expects to remove to Carver Co. next spring. Has several farms and a

Officers of Dist. School 43 are-Jacob Volkenant, Clerk; Henry Elling, Treas; M. Wessel, Director. School has nearly 50 scholars enrolled, and the building is one of the finest of its kind in Co. As to its internal arrangements, very comfortable, and the scholars can and no "feel at home." At least, so says Co. Supt. Mix. A vocal quartette, to be composed of

four of the best singers among our lady teachers in the Co., could be of very efficient service in rendering the Teachers' meetings more enjoyable. The gentlemen certainly would not object to such a move!

Proceeding of Teachers Meeting. The Co. Supt. opened the meeting and All repair work neatly and promptly done at moderate prices. read an article from the Educational Weekly, which was discussed clause by clause.

The superintendent complained quite bitterly; that while the best teachers were present, those who could learn much, were conspicious by their absence. The question of punishments were brought up and the sense of the meeting taken on the subject. Strange as it may seem, the fairer sex, advocated the use of the birch, while the MEN, including the Supt. (who evidently had some personal reminisence on the subject) were not so clear on the matter.

Wm. Whitehill of Dahlgreen, read a paper on "THE NECESSITY OF THOROUGHNESS IN THE PRIMARY DEPARTMENTS." Mr. Elliot of Carver discussed the teaching of Geography, and advocated the sys

tem of teaching by topics. Mr. Bishop, of Norwood, gave methods of teaching arithmetic, which were good. Mrs. Broberg of Waconia, formed a reading class, to exemplify her system of teaching. Good.

Mrs. Elliot, spoke on the subject of using slates in the schoolroom. The whole proceedings were of an interesting nature, and should be attended by

Mr. Mix, fills the chair ably and acceptably, and we congratulate the county on their good fortune in obtaining a gentleman of ability and culture to fill the posi-

ferving Machine

Tax Notice.

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Chaska Town Tax

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Some three inches of snow fell last Fri-Tinware! day night, and we are now enjoying good sleighing. We hope it will last all winter. Remember the New Year Ball, at Concordia Hall next Friday evening. It wil! be a grand affair. Mr. Iltis, has secured brick yard in Ohio. FURNITURE of every deboth brass and string music, and has completed all arrangements for a good time. Go and dance the old "year out and the New Year in.' kept on hand. Give me a call

REAL ESTATE-SALES.

Joseph Schaaf, Esq., of Murdock, Swift County, sold his old "homestoad farm" in en's ulcerine salve, valy cure all old sores and ulcers | Laketown, containing 120 acres to Edward Molnan, for the sum of \$2,500. It is conve failed. It has been used sidered a big bargain at those figures. Mr. M., has already moved on the farm.

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J. Henry Rolf, recently purchased 20 acres of Mary Boll, situated in section 4 Manufacturing Pharmacist, Hancock, for \$700. The land adjoins Mr. E BY/ALL FIRST CLASS DRUGGISTS. Rolf's farm, hence the big price paid. for Sale at JOS. FRANKEN'S Drug John Buhler, also recently sold 29 acres of land adjoining the town site of Helvetia, to Reinhold Zeglin for \$550, the land is unimproved. It is said that Reinhold will

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with her husband, George Schmidt, in the year 1854, and lived on the farm with her son Christian Schmidt, until after the close of the war, when she and her husband moved to St. Paul, making her home with one of her married daughters.

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School-Masters and 'marms, are all home

and expected to be present. CHAS. MOESCHLER.

January 4th 1881. Annual session. Cemetery Case Settled

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Laketown Snowflakes.

Mr. Christian Wagler, resident in O., ily. She made her appearance last Fri. not a long time ago, visited this section, taking up his quarters at Mr. Paulus Bier line's, his bro-in-law. Mr. W. had not seen his sister for 16 years, and he is now in his 43rd year. Staid about four weeks, and left again for Ohio latter part of last Nov. He expects to remove to Carver Co. next spring. Has several farms and a

Officers of Dist. School 43 are-Jacob Volkenant, Clerk; Henry Elling, Treas; 1. Wessel, Director. School has nearly 50 scholars enrolled, and the building is one of the finest of its kind in Co. As to its internal arrangements, very comfortable, and the scholars can and no "feel at home." At least, so says Co. Supt. Mix.

A vocal quartette, to be composed of four of the best singers among our lady teachers in the Co., could be of very efficient service in rendering the Teachers' meetings more enjoyable. The gentlemen certainly would not object to such a move!

Proceeding of Teachers Meeting. read an article from the Educational Weekly, which was discussed clause by clause.

The superintendent complained quite bitterly; that while the best teachers were present, those who could learn much, were conspicious by their absence. The question of punishments were brought up and the sense of the meeting taken on the subject. Strange as it may seem, the fairer sex, advocated the use of the birch, while the MEN, including the Supt. (who evidently had some personal reminisence on the subject) were not so clear on the matter.

Wm. Whitehill of Dahlgreen, read a paper on "THE NECESSITY OF THOROUGHNESS IN THE PRIMARY DEPARTMENTS." Mr. Elliot of Carver discussed the teach ing of Geography, and advocated the system of teaching by topics.

Mr. Bishop, of Norwood, gave method of teaching arithmetic, which were good. Mrs. Broberg of Waconia, formed a reading class, to exemplify her system of tea-

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REAL ESTATE-SALES.

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a andiwe defy the public | M., has already moved on the farm, conjunters it has failed. Peter Meissenburg, Esq., of Litchfield, s remails known that even has sold his farm in Chanhassen, to Ferdwhat this relive actually does without fever failing. If you | inand Able, of Scott County, for \$1-100 .on one or fifty years. The farm consists of 80 acres, and was sold m wicer, and wind ten theusand other

by any means to u e very cheap. afve for it will surely cure you.

descriptive catalogue containing Peter Smilt, of Dahlgreen, sold 80 acres numerous sworn testi- of land situated in section 3, to Adolph To will be untiled to any address Hesse, of Chaska, for \$1300.

J. Henry Rolf, recently purchased 20 acres of Mary Boll, situated in section 4, Hancock, for \$700. The land adjoins Mr. WALL THAT CLASS PERCOSETS. Rolf's farm, hence the big price paid.

John Buhler, also recently sold 29 acres at JOS. FRANKEN'S Drug of land adjoining the town site of Helvetia, to Reinhold Zeglin for \$550, the land is unimproved. It is said that Reinhold will soon turn "granger."

> DIED. At St. Paul, Friday morning, December 17th 1830, Barbara Schmidt, aged 73 years, after an

ilness of only two days. Mrs. Schmidt, settled in Laketown, with her husband, George Schmidt, in the year 1854, and lived on the farm with her son Christian Schmidt, until after the close of the war, when she and her husband moved to St. Paul, making her home with one of her married daughters.

According to request her remains, were brought up from St. Paul, by her son be "dereli ats" is now prepared for Christian, and were buried from the Moravian Church, at Holtmeier's last Monday, a. If you want asquere med, and

and stop water or , see and door Bast | the funeral being largely attended. Mrs. Schmidt was very highly esteemed by her neighbors and her death will cause

them much sorrow.

All places of business, were also closed du-

Merry Christmas. Christmas was duly observed in Chaska. Religious services were held in all the churches and were very largely attended. W . - VER DEALER IN

> RVS Whis ing the outre day. Concert works of trustees of sebret Neceties of all hinds at · astrict the 14 takemen, and the bids

Helvetla Grist MIII. Highest Personal Tax Payers. The following ten persons or firms, pay

Linenfelser & Faber, Chaska \$223.76 term of five (5) years, and that I am now Geo. A. DuToit Otto Streissgulh Wm. Seeger & Son H. Goodrich Philip Heak Holmes & Anderson Carver 194.95 A. Knoblauch 139.72John Funk

Norwood 119.20. Jas. Slocum DIED. At their residence in the town of Camdon, on the 2-th day of December, Willie and Mary Leppel, children of Fritz Leppel, and aged respectively 6 years and 4 months, and 2 years their pocket books with them.

Mr. Leppel is a brother-in-law of Mr. The German Agr Society, of Carver Co. Chaska.

capolis and St. Louis Railway Company, the society will celebrate their 25th anni- Chaska Court House Bonds to the Central Trust Company, of New versary on the first Sunday in Murch. Chaska Village Tax York, for a Half Million Dollars, was What! the 25th and in Carver County! Carver Town Tax placed on record, by Register Greiner, last Whoop! We'll all be there. You bet! for the purpose of raising money to build order of the hour. All enjoyed themsela branch road from Ft. Dolge, Iowa, to ves till "the wee Sma" hours ayout the Council Bluff. Iowa, and to Kansas City, twal." Missonri, A'so for the building of spur tracks to various coal mines near said rail-

Exchange for Goods.

Our city has been crowded with farmers | soft, \$1.50, oak 2.15, maple 2.75, and 15 enable to statutary law.

JAS. SLOCUM, JR. Norwood.

and expected to be present. CHAS. MOESCHLER.

January 4th 1881. Annual session.

Cemetery Case Settled The trustees of St. Hubert's Church, Chanhassen commenced a suit for damages, against the Chicago Milwaukee and St. We acknowledge a "Christmas Pre- Paul Railroad Company last week, but we understand that a settlement was affected last Monday. The company paying the church some \$500, and expenses of suit.

Laketown Snowfiakes.

Mr. Christian Wagler, resident in O., not a long time ago, visited this section, taking up his quarters at Mr. Paulus Bier line's, his bro-in-law. Mr. W. had not seen his sister for 16 years, and he is now in his 43rd year. Staid about four weeks, and left again for Ohio latter part of last Remember the New Year Ball, at Con- Nov. He expects to remove to Carver Co.

Officers of Dist. School 43 are-Jacob Volkenaut, Clerk; Henry Elling, Treas; M. Wessel, Director. School has nearly 50 scholars enrelled, and the building is one of the finest of its kind in Co. As to its internal arrangements, very comfortable, and the scholars can and no "feel at

home." At least, so says Co. Supt. Mix. A vocal quartette, to be composed of four of the best singers among our lady teachers in the Co., could be of very efficient service in rendering the Teachers' meetings more enjoyable. The gentlemen certainly would not object to such a move!

FROHSINN. Proceeding of Teachers Meeting. The Co. Supt. opened the meeting and read an article from the Educational Weekly, which was discussed clause by clause. The superintendent complained quite bitterly, that while the best teachers were present, those who could learn much, were

conspicious by their absence. The question of punishments were brought up and the sense of the meeting taken on the subject. Strange as it may seem, the fairer sex, advocated the use of the birch, while the MEN, including the Supt. (who evidently had some personal reminisence on the subject) were not so clear on the matter. Wm. Whitehill of Dahlgreen, read a pa-

per on "THE NECESSITY OF THOROUGHNESS IN THE PRIMARY DEPARTMENTS." Mr. Elliot of Carver discussed the teaching of Geography, and advocated the sys-

tem of teaching by topics. Mr. Bishop, of Norwood, gave methods of teaching arithmetic, which were good. Mrs. Broberg of Waconia, formed a reading class, to exemplify her system of tea-

Mrs. Elliot, spoke on the subject of using slates in the schoolroom.

The whole proceedings were of an interesting nature, and should be attended by

Mr. Mix, fills the chair ably and acceptably, and we congratulate the county on their good fortune in obtaining a gentleman of ability and culture to fill the posi-

Perving Machine

Notice is hereby given, that I have rentthe highest personal taxes in this county. | ed the Helvetia Grist and Saw Mill, for a 171.81 ready to attend to all the custom work 137.65 entrusted to my caro. I will grind for 132.37 one tenth toll and guarantee good flour. Helvetia, Dec. 16th 1880. PETER BEISANG.

> Bakigreen Items. There are rumors floating around here of another projected rail road. We judge the 19th day of January 1881. from the general tone, that the next R. R.

That drend disease, diptheria, carried Were we to judge by the amount of both of these bright little children off on ozone which has filled the air of late, we on Friday the 2sth day of January 1881. the same day, and their loving parents should say that Minnesota is manufactur- to receive Taxes from those wishing to pay the are almost distracted at the death of their ing the great snow storm which Prof. Vennor predicted for the 22nd inst.

Lorfeld of Dahlgreen, and is well known in met on the afternoon of the 19th inst., at the house of John Lorfel I, for the trans- | Benton Town Tax action of such business as might be brought | Camelon Town tax Road and Bridge before it. We have not heard the result. Chaska Town Tax An income mortgage, given by the Minn- Since writing the above, we learn that week. The Mortgage covers the income Mr. Christ Miller, who has been employ. Hollywood town tax. on all the lines of the Minneapolis road, ed for the last year by Mr. Henry Lenzen subject however, to all former mortgages gave a young folks party on the evening Laketown town tax or trust deeds. This mortgage was given of the 19th inst. Fun and frolic were the

We learn unofficially there is a likeliebood of the wood business being made the No. subject of legislative inquiry, and perhaps of legislative action. This will be a very proper subject for investigation. "Let no I will take in exchange for goods all guilty man escape." If R. R., companies kinds of farmers produce, corn, oats, ties, are not amenable to the unwritten laws of 9 and cord wood at following prices, green common justice, they should be made am-

cents per cord additional for dry wood | Co. Sapt. Mix, is visiting the schools, and paid us a visit last week. He is one of the few Co. Supt's we have seen, who can enter a school room without carrying " Hall of Chaska Ludge No. 55, I. O. that ponderous solemnity with him which O. F., Instalation of officers for the ensu- is designed to pass current for wisdom, and ing year will take place Tuesday evening which only causes a feeling of depression Jan. 4th 1881. All members are invited throughout the school, to teacher and 2 pupils alike.

The school in Dist. No. 56, Dahigreen has closed till after New Year, owing to County Board meets Tuesday, the prevalence of what is supposed to be Diptheria.

There will be lots of fun at the ball at Lorfeld's on New Years eve. The boys will all be there, and where the boys are the girls are not wanting. Come and see the girls are not wanting. Come and see Law. us in our store clothes.

Tax Notice.

The tax duplicate for the year A. D. 1880 is now placed in my hands for collection, and by order of the Board of County Commissioners, and in confermity with Chapter 97 Session Laws of 1877. I will attend at the following times and places for the purpose of collecting said Taxes for the year 1880 as follows:

In San Francisco at the house of J. A. Hillstom on Thursday the 18th day of Jany, 1881.
In Hancock at the Saw Mill of J. H. Johnson on Friday January 14th 1881. on Friday January 14th 1831.
In Canden at the boase of John Drittebach on Tuesday the 18th day of January 1881.
In Young America at the Hotel of Chas. Mankenberg on Wednesday the 12th day of Jan 1881.
In Norwood at P. Effertz Hotel on Thursday the 2th day of January 1881.

In Benton at the honse of Theodore Spicker on Friday the 21st day of January 1881.
In Benton at the Store of M. Ertz on Saturday the 22d day of January 1881.
In Hollywood at the house of Wm. Luther on Tuesday the 25th day of January 1881. day and Thursday the 24th and 27th of Jan. 1881. In Waconfa at the Hotel of Andr. F. Schutz valuation are as follows: 1.80-100 Mills.

2-70-100 TOWN TAXES. 1.50-100 Mills. 50-100 1.20-100 Hollywood Read & Bd'g I Poor 50.100

1.50-100 80.100 Road and Bridge Poor 1-6.1.1(N) 40.100 Young America village SCHOOL DISTRICTS. 13.50-100 1.59-100 no tax 3,59,109

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Chaska Minn, December 14th A. D. 1880.

Hollert Church, Chanhassen for sele. 40 acres under plow, good meadows, new house, granery and barn on premises. For terms apply to sale, situated near the Catholic Church, in the village of Chaska. For terms inquire of the

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